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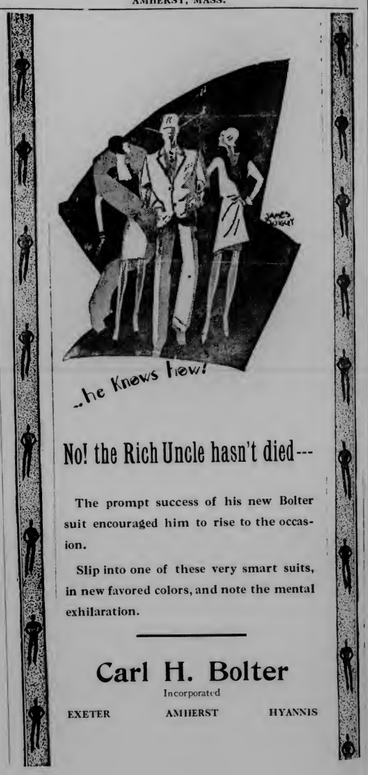

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928 Number 1

ROPE-PULL GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Freshmen Cut Team to Match Rivals. Sophomores Unable to Pull Frosh Through Pond

At the annual Sophomore-Freshman Rope-Pull, held on Saturday afternoon across the pond, the representatives of the Sophomore class showed their superiority over the neophytes by means of their excellent team work. The upperclassmen were unable to gather up more than 45 men, and, by reason of good sportsmanship, the yearlings limited themselves to an equal number also. Although the sophomores were outweighed by their opponents, they got the jump on the Frosh at the start and continued to gain slowly for the first few minutes, until about five of the Freshmen had entered the pond. During the remainder of the time, it was practically a deadlock, neither class gaining noticeably on the other. Upperclassmen as usual coached both teams.

Members of both sides showed signs of the extreme exertion and tense strain which they underwent. Also, many blistered hands and chafed sides were in evidence. Classmates of the competing teams aided their confrers by supplying lemons, wet towels, and rosin.

Had it been the fate of either class to cross the pond, they would have found plenty of water to wade through, as the pond was unusually full. The contest attracted its usual wide attention, the side-lines being lued with students, faculty, and friends.

Building Fund Steadily Growing

1000 New Alumni Contributors Wanted by World Aggie Night.

Summary of Contributions

Undergraduate Classes—

Class	Amount	Percent
1929	$1104 00	64
1930	1106 00	60
1931	974 00	58
Total	$3184 00	
1928	1184 00	63
Alumni	21323 16 (including class of '28	
Others (Short Course, Faculty, etc.)	8800 90	
Grand Total	$33308 06	

WANTED: 1000 new alumni contributors by World Aggie Night, Saturday, October 20.

Class And Fraternity Averages Released

Class Averages for Term Ending June 11, 1928

1928

Percentages	Number of Students
Between 90 and 100	2
" 85 and 90	14
" 80 and 85	36
" 75 and 80	37
" 70 and 75	17
" 65 and 70	5
" 60 and 65	1
Average 79.4	

1929

Between 90 and 100	3
" 85 and 90	17
" 80 and 85	20
" 75 and 80	40
" 70 and 75	15
" 65 and 70	5
" 55 and 60	1
Average 79.0	

(Continued on Page 2)

THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Our new organist's rapid fire disposal of the wrong hymn in Chapel last Friday brought forth a new spirit from the organ pipes that promises at least to improve the singing at such services, if not to improve the whole general standard of the exercises.

Over Two Hundred Enrolled In Largest Freshman Class In History of M. A. C.

Two Hundred and Nineteen Students Invade Campus And Swell Total Enrollment of College. Numerous Transfers

Memorial Building Crowded At Reception

Annual Freshman Reception Successfully Conducted Last Friday Evening

A large crowd spent the first part of Friday evening getting acquainted at the annual Freshman Reception in the Memorial Building. Members of the freshman class were given a chance to meet the professors and officers of the College informally, and to get acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Roman A. Kreienkamm, the chairman, opened the formal program by giving a short speech explaining the purpose of the gathering. The first speaker, Mr. Williams, spoke of the M.A.C. Christian Association, telling of its purpose and work. Miss Skinner was the next speaker, and she gave an interesting talk on the advantages of the College. The Reverend Mr. Hawley of the First Congregational Church told about the Amherst churches, and asked the freshmen to give the churches a chance to prove their worth. Robert L. (Bob) Bowie gave a talk about athletics, telling of the team and its prospects for the next year. Charles S. (Shep) Cleaves, the next speaker, gave a talk on the Academic Activities in the College, and the possibilities for freshman participation. The versatile Leonard W. "Red" Morrison then entertained with a few remarks on everything in general, and dramatics in particular. Debating was represented by Dennis M. Crowley, who told of the interesting and instructive debates held the past year. "Pop" Clark then told the freshmen about the Aggie fighting spirit, which has put Aggie in the place where she is at present, and will make it continue to advance in the future. Prexy Thatcher then talked of the favored place that Aggie graduates hold in the affairs of the day, and of the good-fellowship spirit developed on the campus. At the conclusion of the speeches, refreshments were served.

COLLEGIAN TO OPEN COMPETITION SOON

Candidates for Editorial Board Will Report Next Monday

According to the annual custom, all freshmen interested in competing for the editorial staff of the Massachusetts *Collegian*, the College weekly, are cordially invited to be present at a brief meeting in the Memorial Building, next Monday evening. It is not necessary to have had previous experience in this type of work.

Members of the literary board of the *Collegian* are elected annually at the end of the first term from among those candidates who have successfully completed the assignments given them for the term. Eight typical newspaper reports will be required, and several disinterested persons will grade the papers submitted in order to insure fairness to those competing.

For anyone who has a potential ability in gathering and reporting news events, the *Collegian* offers an attractive kind of outside activity. The work is not unduly restricting and leads to responsible positions in determining the opinions of the undergraduate body as well as providing all subscribers with accurate and interesting news. Each year sees a large group of freshmen report for the competition, and it is expected that the incoming class will be no exception to those of the last few seasons.

Frosh Elect Officers At First Meeting

Officers Hold Positions for One Term

At the first meeting of the freshman class the following individuals were

(Continued on Page 2

Reports from the registrar's office denote that the incoming class is the largest in the history of the institution, with a total of 219 students which is 36 more than the freshman class of last year. It is of interest to observe that the women students number 49 as compared with 43 in the class of 1931. At this time the corrected list is as follows:

Aldrich, George E.	Northampton
Anderson, Carrolle E.	Ashfield
Anderson, Mabelle L.	Southwick
Astore, John J.	W. Stockbridge
Baker, Cyrus F.	S. Chatham
Baker, Walter C.	Franklin
Barber, Charles	Pern, N.Y.
Bates, Lewis E.	Ashfield
Bates, Richard R.	Lynn
Batstone, Wm. F.	W. Newton
Betts, Benjamin D.	Norwalk, Conn.
Bishop, Herbert L., Jr.	Worcester
Black, Mary E.	Williamsburg
Boland, Katherine	Dracut
Bonney, Kenneth F.	Walpole
Boston, Margaret	Hyannis
Braun, Leo H.	Millis
Bray, A. Dawson	Holyoke
Brown, Arthur E.	Wayland
Brown, Thurl D.	Danvers
Bunten, John F.	Brockton
Burrington, John C. Jr.	Charlemont

(Continued on Page 3)

LARGER GROUP OF HONOR STUDENTS

Twenty More on List Than for the Preceding Term. Seven Students with Averages over Ninety Percent

A very marked increase is to be seen in the list of honor students for the spring term of last year, which has just been given out by the Dean. There are just twenty more names on the present list than there were on the list of last fall. An increase of three names is also to be noticed in the first honors group, making a total of seven students with averages of over 90%.

The list is as follows:

First Honors Group—90 to 100

Harry R. Copson '29 of Easthampton, Ruth H. Parrish '29 of Great Barrington, Elizabeth A. Steinbugler '29 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Russell E. Nims '30 of Greenfield, Gertrude L. LeClair '31 of Southbridge, and Benjamin Wilbur '31 of Woburn.

Second Honors Group—85 to 90

Class of 1929—Stephen Adams, Charles W. Barr, Chesley L. Black, William G. Edson, Ruth A. Faulk, Bertram H. Holland, Paul D. Isham, Roman A. Kreienbaum, Elizabeth A. Lynch, Kenneth F. McKittrick, Taylor M. Mills, Leonard W. Morrison, Bessie M. Smith,

(Continued on Page 2)

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

World Aggie Night comes this year on October 20. On this date meetings of Aggie graduates will be held all over the country from coast to coast, as well as in other parts of the globe.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Turn over a new leaf."
—*Middleton*

Wednesday, Sept. 26
7 p. m. Index Meeting
Thursday
Assembly—Reverend Edwin B. Robinson of Holyoke.
Mass Meeting at 7 p. m.
Friday
Freshman Football—Frosh vs. Deerfield High, here.
Razoo Night—Tentative.
Saturday
Varsity Football—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Frosh Have Promising Football Material

Thirty-Five at the Opening Session. Several High School Stars to Face Deerfield Friday

Thirty-five enthusiastic freshmen responded to Coach "Larry" Briggs's call for football candidates last Friday afternoon. Fundamental drill has been held daily with a large number of good prospects attending each session. The material this fall seems the best that has come to the campus during the past few years, and it is expected that the frosh grid team will make a very good account of itself throughout the season. Although there are a few men who are ineligible, most of the candidates have had high school experience. The competition for all positions is exceedingly keen, and with the opening house game coming September 28 with Deerfield High, the team will be put through a strenuous workout during this week.

Among the men who are competing for manager are William Batstone, Richard Folger and Leonard Salter Jr. A definite lineup for the opening game was not obtainable, but several of the men who

(Continued on Page 2)

STRONG CANDIDATES OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Prospects Look Bright Although Squad Is Small

Although only a small squad has reported for varsity cross-country as yet, prospects are bright for a winning team of harriers this season. The lettermen are Captain Carl A. Bergan '29 and Richard Hernan '30, both of whom showed up well last year. Harold M. Robertson '30 and Sam Tourtellot '29 ran in some meets last year and that experience should help them this season. From last fall's freshman team, promising candidates are Henry D. Carptner, Albert Nash, who did very well in track meets last spring, John W. Northcott, Paul A. Smith, and Allen S. West. Robert S. Sisdi '29, who did good work as a sophomore, and Frank T. White '30, also appear to be strong material. The schedule is as follows:

Oct.	20	St. Stephens and Springfield at Annandale
Oct.	27	Worcester Tech at M.A.C.
Nov.	2	Wesleyan at M.A.C.
	10	Boston Univ. at Boston
	19	N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston

Pres. Thatcher Speaks At Opening Assembly

Students Crowd Auditorium Because of Enlarged Registration Morrison New Organist

Speaking on the ideals, customs and purposes of M.A.C., President Roscoe W. Thatcher addressed the students and faculty at the opening Assembly last Wednesday. His talk was chiefly for the freshmen, telling them of the fundamental idea underlying the seemingly senseless treatment to which they are being subjected. When the freshman has to do these things, he is just procuring some of the training necessary for an Aggie man. Although he may not see the value of it now, he will realize the advantages in the future. Prexy's message to the upperclassmen was that they should find the campus and teaching force the same as last year, with but few and minor changes.

The opening Assembly was notable for two things in particular. First, the unusual fulness of the floor of the auditorium and second by the first appearance of Leonard Morrison '29 as the new organist this year. Morrison received a hearty round of applause as he sat down to play.

FOOTBALL SQUAD LACKS NUMBERS

Squad Handicapped by Lack of Reserves. Intensive Training During Past Two Weeks

With Coach Charles R. McGeoch at the helm and several alumni, including "Pop" Clark, Louis Black '27 and "Al" Gustafson '26 as assistants, the football team got away to an early start ten days before College opened. About twenty-seven men attended the opening lecture on September 9 and then began intensive training, the following day, the work including drilling in all the fundamentals of the game. Three sessions a day were held, and the number of men in the squad was soon augmented, bringing the total to thirty-seven by the end of the week. By Sept. 17th the practice was in full swing and several scrimmages were held to reveal the relative merits of the various men.

The squad is fairly small this year, and while nine letter men are included in the number of candidates, the material on the whole lacks experience and is further handicapped by a shortage of reserves. The veterans on the line are Captain Bowie '29, Brackley '29, McKittrick '29, Mann '30, Mills '29, Plumer '29 and Walkden '29, while the backfield will have as a nucleus Ellert '30, and Nitkiewicz '29. In addition to these men the following from last years squad will undoubtedly be heard from in the coming games: Crowley '29, Conkos '29, Davis '29, Eliot '30, Howe '29, Purdy '30, Richardson '29, and Sullivan '29. Four

(Continued on Page 2)

New Captains In Spring Sports

Nitkiewicz and Webber to Lead in Baseball and Track Respectively

At the completion of last year's track and baseball seasons, two members of the present senior class were elected to the captaincies of these sports. Boleslaw Nitkiewicz of Holyoke, who has been varsity third baseman for two years, and is a timely hitter and steady in the field, will lead the nine next spring. He is also fullback on this fall's football team, having gained his letter last year.

As track captain, Dana O. Webber of Montague is an outstanding broad jumper, getting Aggie's only points at the Eastern Intercollegiates. He also gained several points last spring in the dashes. Webber, too, is known in another sport, as he is a promising forward for the varsity basketball team.

Cadet Officers For Fall Term Appointed

Plumer and Nitkiewicz to be Cadet Majors

Fall appointments of Cadet Officers for the period September 19 to December 31, 1928, are hereby announced.

To be Cadet Majors
Cadet P. Raymond Plumer, 1st Squad.
Cadet Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, 2nd Squad.

To be Cadet Captains
Cadet William G. Edson, Troop A
Cadet Charles R. Clements, Troop E
Cadet Prescott D. Young, Troop B
Cadet Carl A. Bergan, Troop F
Cadet Leonard E. Sargent

(Continued on Page 2)

ANNOUNCEMENT

With a whole summer passed since the subject of a mascot was discussed, the *Collegian* expects that ideas will be voluminous in the near future when the Editorial Staff announces that it is ready to examine the suggestions. Perhaps it will be well to remind the members of the student body while the pot is boiling that the *Collegian* has expressed its willingness to award a cash prize to the person presenting an acceptable proposition. Watch for future announcements.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ONCE AGAIN

Once again the campus walks ring to the familiar tread of students seeking the education that is offered them within the beckoning doors of the many buildings that constitute the physical part of the institution. Old friendships and associations are renewed; old customs and habits assumed; former activities recommenced. The reopening of College holds a sense of pleasure for every student that cannot be destroyed.

But for the freshman class, the past week has not been a reopening. Rather it has been an initiation. Here on Aggie's campus have been opened to them a thousand and one opportunities to aid them in preparing for the life they shall enter when they matriculate. High school is far behind, for college is a tremendous jump from the secondary schools which have harbored these freshmen in their days of preparation. The new ties that will bind them to our College are still in the process of formation, and it is accordingly to the sympathy and understanding with which the new students look on college life that will determine the depth of feeling which these ties will hold.

And so, in this word of recognition and welcome to the new members of our student body, we wish to emphasize the importance of a conscientious and intelligent respect for an compliance with the traditions that have added an intangible beauty to the physical splendor of our campus. In many cases you will not feel that what is asked of you matters. Perhaps you may consider it unjustified. None the less, your memories of the first year you spent on this campus will be all the more full if you undertake the tasks set upon you, whether by your professor or your traditional masters, the sophomores, with a spirit of co-operation that decries defiance. The Student Senate has for one of its purposes the preservation of your well-being, and you may rest assured that nothing will be required of you that has an element of unfairness.

So welcome, Class of 1932, to this campus. College is to a large degree what you make it. Establish your goals at the beginning and make your four years worthwhile from every standpoint. The years spin by amazingly fast, and as you conduct your life while in Aggie, just so will you appreciate what the College has meant to you while you were obedient and subservient to the social and scholastic standards that the institution maintains.

THE OFFER OF A COLLEGE

Dr. William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin College some time ago presented the following words which are most appropriate at the beginning of every college year. His analysis is brief, but every word carries a wealth of weight.

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's greatest library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christian—this is the offer of the College, for the four best years of your life!"

CLASS AND FRATERNITY
(Continued from Page 1)

1930

Between	90 and 100	1
"	85 and 90	12
"	80 and 85	37
"	75 and 80	36
"	70 and 75	26
"	65 and 70	12
"	60 and 65	3
"	55 and 60	1

Average 77.3

1931

Between	90 and 100	3
"	85 and 90	8
"	80 and 85	21
"	75 and 80	29
"	70 and 75	38
"	65 and 70	32
"	60 and 65	16
"	55 and 60	5

Average 73.4

Fraternity and Sorority

Delta Phi Alpha	80.7
Kappa Epsilon	80.4
Q. T. V.	78.6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.5
Delta Phi Gamma	77.8
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.3
Non-Frat. or Sorority	76.2
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.0
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.9
Kappa Sigma	75.9
Theta Chi	75.1

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS
(Continued from Page 1)

elected to the positions of the class officers for the coming term:

President—Kenneth E. Hodge of Monson.
Vice-President—Barbara Wood
Treasurer—Richard H. Merritt of Williamsburg
Secretary—Mabelle L. Anderson of Southwick
Captain—Edward Samoriski of Millers Falls
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Louis Wilson of Ashland
Historian—Lois M. Hale of Greenfield

LARGER GROUP OF
(Continued from Page 1)

Robert S. Snell, Walter E. Southwick, Phillips B. Steere, Dickran Vartanian.

Class of 1930—Harold V. Campbell, Margaret P. Donovan, Herbert A. Goodell, Hermon U. Goodell, John B. Howard, Fred W. Jones, Theodore Marcus, Isabel E. Morgan, Wilfred G. Purdy, Spencer C. Stanford, Cecil H. Wadleigh, Marie E. Wells.

Class of 1931—Walter T. Bonney, Sally E. Bradley, Richard W. Davis, Edmund L. Frost, Emory B. Hastings, Gertrude A. Meade, Allen S. West.

Third Honors Group—80 to 85

Class of 1929—Harold S. Adams, Francis D. Alberti, Olive E. Allen, Armand L. Arnurius, Irene L. Bartlett, Eleanor Caldwell, Laurence A. Carruth, C. Shepley Cleaves, Martin G. Fonseca, Arthur H. Graves, Guila G. Hawley, Walter G. Hunter, Miriam H. Huss, Leroy O. Jones, Robley W. Nash, Earl C. Prouty, William B. Robertson, Grace G. Slack, John A. Sullivan, Alexander C. Winton, and Harriet Proctor.

Class of 1930—Raymond C. Allen, Osman Balson, Sergius J. Bernard, Richard H. Bond, May F. Buckler, Charles B. Cox, William B. Drew, Fred C. Ellert, Charles F. Frame, Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Richard A. Hernan, Thomas Hetherington, Alfred G. Hilbert, Kenneth W. Hunt, Catherine G. Johnson, Ralph F. Kneeland, Mabel A. MacCausland, Raymond S. Mann, Beryl F. Morse, Donald F. Murphy, Arne E. Pottala, Raphael Saraceni, Eric Singleton, Leon Staniewski, Peter H. Waechter, Jr., Priscilla G. Wood, and Alway F. Yeatman.

Class of 1931—Evelyn A. Beaman, John H. Brooks, Alfred A. Brown, John Calvi, Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Herbert D. Darling, Anna K. Digney, Paul R. FitzGerald, John R. Guenard, Francis M. Hines, Margaret E. Koerber, Clyde W. Nash, Gertrude K. Pierce, Arthur G. Priest, Anna M. Reuter, Ruth E. Scott, Frank R. Shaw, Paul A. Smith, John Somes, Robert E. Stuart, and Lionel L. Vincent.

Hail!

The Pen too scratches its welcome to the Frosh,—but we're on the level and will tell you that Aggie isn't all free ice cream and chocolate cake.

—BP—

Believe all that you're told,—but let it be known that you're not at *Amherst Aggie*. Gr-r-r!

—BP—

A modern scientist has uncovered the fact that emotion expresses itself at the weakest point,—so when the Profs begin to ask questions,—be sure and keep your hands away from your heads.

—BP—

Before the Pen gives way to its successor, it is going to reveal to you the secret of success at Aggie,—namely, not only aspiration, inspiration, but perspiration!

—BP—

Blots from the Pen

To all events, the Freshmen and Co-eds seem to be the sole sufferers in the waiter's paradise this year. Undoubtedly, such meals to the wise were sufficient.

—BP—

The only visible and noticeable evidence of the increasing wealth of the College is the shining array of ash cans placed at useful intervals.

—BP—

The easiest job on campus goes to the census-taker of the Senior moustaches.

—BP—

If "Safety in Numbers" means anything, then who'll win the night-shirt parade?

—BP—

At the Annual Battle of the String, something of interest to all was displayed. Everyone enjoyed the pull, but the students of biology could delight at the entomological and botanical curiosities which gradually covered the selected clothing of the Frosh at each yielding tug of the Sophs.

—BP—

The Abbey alarm clocks are having their annual rest.

—BP—

Sheep from goats,—Hoover or Smith?

—BP—

The Pen here pushes its last stroke. It recognizes the fact that it might have increased the sale of the paper and earned more popularity had it been able to give advice to the lovelorn or establish a dating agency, but it dutifully and conscientiously followed its true purpose.

—BP—

Resquiescat in pace.

FOOTBALL SQUAD
(Continued from Page 1)

upper-classmen who show promise and are out for the first time are Bernard '30, L. Howard '30, Magnuson '30, and True '30. The class of 1931 has a comparatively large group of able men from last year's freshman team including the following: Danglemayer, Frey, Hicks, Hines, Kane, Kimball, Little, Lorrey, Manty, Minkstein, Myrick, Salenius, and Vincent. Several of this group have been doing excellent work and can be counted upon to press the men from last year's squad closely.

The club is particularly fortunate in having a number of transfer students who are providing very good material to help whip the varsity squad into shape and are taking all the knocks and hard work despite the fact that they will be unable to play this year because of the one year rule.

The number of men from the two upper classes who are fighting for berths on the team is rather discouraging and it is to be hoped that more men will show interest in the club to the extent of working with them. A junior varsity schedule has been arranged but as yet there is not sufficient material for that team.

The first varsity game is scheduled for next Saturday when the team journeys to Brunswick to play Bowdoin. The completed schedule is as follows:

Sep. 29 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Oct. 6 Bates at M.A.C.
13 Middlebury at M.A.C.
20 Norwich at Northfield
27 Worcester Tech at M.A.C.
Nov. 3 Amherst at M.A.C.
10 Springfield at Springfield
17 Tufts at Medford

FROSH HAVE PROMISING
(Continued from Page 1)

have had previous experience are L. Costanzo of Stamford, Conn., who made a record for himself by participating four years in athletics while attending that high school, and John Foley who starred as a half back for Amherst High. Vincent Gagliarduci has had experience as a football player in Springfield while Robt. Gorey of South Deerfield, William W. Libbey of Westboro, Patrick O'Donnell of Abington, Douglas Roach of Provincetown, and Eric Vendt of Worcester North have been prominent in football at their respective high schools, and should add much strength to the frosh team. A. Willard Smith was captain of Northampton High last season and George Sylvester is a very promising candidate from New Jersey, where he has had valuable experience as a backfield man.

Other candidates who are competing for positions are Robert Diggs, Ozro Fish, Clifford Foskett, Nathan Hale, Edward Hickson, Carey Howlett, George King, Richard Merritt, Americo Sala, Edward Samoriski, Willard Smith, John Tikofski, Edwin Thomas, Elmer Thompson, Robt. Tetro, Harold Waite, Melvin Wanegar, Frederick Welsh, G. Whittier, and Louis Wilson. Many of these men have had experience and are fighting hard for places on the freshman aggregation.

Besides the Deerfield game on Sept. 28 a schedule arranged by the varsity football manager includes the following games:

Oct. 5 Northampton, here (tentative)
Oct. 12 Williston Academy (tentative)
Oct. 20 Adams High, there
Oct. 26 S. Deerfield (tentative)
Nov. 7 Sophomore-Freshman game

NOTES FROM THE CLASS OF 1928

David C. Bradford is working in the drafting room of the Little Tree Nurseries in Framingham, Mass.

Joseph H. Forest, who has been connected with the Department of Agricultural Economics on the campus during the past summer, will soon begin statistical work in the Division of Markets at the State House, Boston.

J. Stanley Hall is a chemist with the Proctor & Gamble Co., which is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ethan D. Moore has been acting as a foreman for the Lane Construction Corp. of Meriden, Conn. He is at present working on the Amherst-Hadley road construction work.

Walter Howland is a bee inspector in Rhode Island.

Newell A. Schappelle is teaching at the Everett High School, Everett, Penn.

Walter R. Smith is a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry on this campus.

Frank Stratton is enrolled in the Yale Medical School.

Howard Thomas is teaching and coaching at Suffield School in Suffield, Conn.

Edwin A. Wilder has accepted a position close to Amherst, teaching and coaching at Williamsburg High.

Arnold I. Redgrave recently made his way back to the campus from Charleston, N. H., where he is both a teacher and head coach.

Ernest J. Schmidt is an analyst for the Atmospheric Nitrogen Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Richard Davis is travelling for the American Tel. & Tel. Co.

Leonard Thompson has returned to his old alma mater, Greenfield High, and is teaching as well as serving as assistant coach.

Blanche D. Avery is teaching home economics in Fairfield, Vt.

Lora M. Batchelder was married in June and is now Mrs. Clifton Ewing.

Cornelia Church is technical assistant of the Home Economics Experiment Station here on the campus.

Dorothy M. Cooke has taken a position handling dictionaries in the scientific department of the Merriam Publishing Co.

Carolyn Dean is at her home in Utica, N. Y. She plans to enter landscape gardening work soon.

STOCKBRIDGE

About fifteen men of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture are expected to answer Coach "Red" Ball's call for candidates for the short course football team with the first practices scheduled for this week. The number will be greatly increased as soon as the school opens, and Captain Windsor Brown is expecting to have a comparatively large squad due to the unusual size of the enrollment. The schedule is not as yet complete.

CADET OFFICERS FOR
(Continued from Page 1)

To be Cadet First Lieutenants

Cadet Paul D. Isham, Adj. 1st Squad.
Cadet Roy S. Tarr, Adj. 2nd Squad.
Cadet Evan C. Richardson, Troop A
Cadet Arthur H. Graves, Troop E
Cadet Frank I. Howe, Troop B
Cadet John S. Woodbury, Troop F
Cadet John Chadwick, Troop C

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants

Cadet Leroy O. Jones, Troop A
Cadet Donald A. Davis, Troop E

ALUMNI NEWS

M.A.C. is especially well represented in the July number of *Landscape Architecture*. The number opens with an illustrated article by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, entitled "Notes on Outdoor Theatres." The next article, also illustrated, is entitled "A Modern Country Club Development," John Nyes '09, landscape architect of St. Louis, being joint author. Eddie Connell '27 contributes an extended article on "The Design of a Golf Putting Green." This article is illustrated by several drawings by Roger Chamberlain '27. A. D. Taylor '05 contributes the 25th section of his famous "Landscape Construction Notes," illustrated. There are also some interesting book reviews by Stephen F. Hamblin '12.

MILITARY NOTES

During the recent horse show held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, the entries from this College secured nine ribbons against one of the largest gatherings of thoroughbred horses in the eastern part of the country. The following is a list of the classes in which prizes were taken, together with the names of the horses winning them:

Heavyweight Polo Ponies Class
High Jinks, 4th place

Lightweight Polo Ponies Class
Mollie, 1st place
Duchess, 4th place
Lassie, 5th place

Green Hunters Class
Bonnie, 3rd place
Duchess, 4th place

Hunt Teams Class
Hunt Team from M.A.C., 5th place

Polo Team Class
Two entries from M.A.C., 2nd and 3rd

Under the present re-arranged system of hours, mapping becomes a junior subject instead of a sophomore subject, and hygiene is shifted from the sophomore year to the freshman year.
(Continued on Page 4)

Julia R. Lawrence has received a fellowship award from a western university and has gone there to resume her study in botany.

Dorothy L. Leonard is employed as hostess in a tea shop on Cape Cod.

Margaret E. Little has entered her leadership career in 4-H Club work on Cape Cod.

Elizabeth A. Morey is at the Jordan Marsh school for College Graduates.

Josephine Panzica is teaching Home Economics and English in Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Sarah T. Plantinga is assisting in the Agricultural Education department on the campus.

Marjorie J. Pratt is teaching English in Vermont.

Barbara W. Southgate is doing work in Animal Husbandry in Fairfield, Conn.

F. Dorothea Williams is doing library work in the Waltham Library.

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Comfortable
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We're referring of course to the colour of
Fall Clothing
For Young Men.
Dark Colours in Oxford mixtures.
Silver Blacks and Silver Blues.
Carl H. Bolter
Incorporated
EXETER AMHERST HYANNIS

OVER TWO HUNDRED
(Continued from Page 1)

Cain, George H.	S. Braintree
Caird, Wynne E.	Dalton
Carter, Forrest E.	Wakefield
Chapman, Kenneth W.	Springfield
Chart, S. A.	Dorchester
Chase, Herbert M. Jr.	Newport, R. I.
Cheney, Howard A.	Springfield
Church, Gertrude	N. Amherst
Clark, Webster K. Jr.	W. Deerfield
Cohen, William	Springfield
Connell, Philip J.	Springfield
Cooley, Laura	Sunderland
Cossor, Hollis F.	N. Sudbury
Costanzo, L. P.	Stamford, Conn.
Costello, John P.	Franklin
Cox, Frederick E.	Jamaica Plain
Crawford, Forrest E.	Waverley
Daley, Robert D.	Arlington
Davis, Henry D.	Boston
Davis, William P.	Waltham
Dean, Merritt	N. Pownal, Vt.
DeGelleke, Peter	Boonton, N. J.
Delisle, Albert L.	S. Hadley Falls
Dickinson, Thelma L.	Greenwich
Digge, Robert L.	Brighton
Dobbins, Wilbur	Burlington
Dods, Agnes M.	Montague
Doerpholz, Eunice	Belchertown
Donaghy, E. J.	New Bedford
Doyle, James E.	Northampton
Dunn, Albert C.	Acton
Durkee, Pauline, Mrs.	Amherst
Dyar, George W.	Waltham
Edmond, Stuart D.	Amherst
Edwards, D. G.	Morgantown, W.Va.
Efimchenko, Basil M.	Cairo, Egypt
Eldredge, Josephine	Chatham
Eldridge, Richard A.	S. Chatham
Everson, Bettina L.	Amherst
Falvan, Warren	Weymouth
Fannin, Nancy	Phoenix, Ariz.
Fell, James E.	Fall River
Fish, Ozro, Jr.	Waltham
Fisher, Wm. S. Jr.	Mt.Ephraim, N.J.
Flavin, Edward M.	Greenfield
Fletcher, Robert B.	Worcester
Flood, George M.	N. Adams
Foley, John J.	Amherst
Folger, Richard S.	Roslindale
Fontaine, Arthur L.	Fall River
Forest, Herbert L.	Arlington
Forrest, Angeline	Provincetown
Foskett, Clifford R.	Weymouth
Fraser, Richard A.	Lowell
Gagliarducci, V. N.	Springfield
Garvey, Jerome J.	Holyoke
Gerrard, Barbara K.	Holyoke
Goldblatt, Louis	Dorchester
Goldenberg, Louis	Dorchester
Goodell, Bertram C.	Southbridge
Goodall, Leslie D.	Winthrop
Goodwin, Azor O.	Marblehead
Gordon, Laura E.	Ipswich
Gorey, Robert F.	S. Deerfield
Grayson, William R.	Milford
Gunness, Robert C.	Amherst
Hale, Kenneth F.	Tolland
Hale, Nathan S.	Rowley
Hale, Lois M.	Greenfield
Hall, Ernest S.	Worcester
Halzinic, Henry	N. Andover
Hamilton, Ormond	Brookfield
Hatch, Marguerite	W. Newton
Haynes, Arnold C.	Springfield
Hersam, Alfredda R.	Stoneham
Hickson, Edward	Westfield
Hitchcock, John D.	W. Medway
Hodge, Kenneth E.	Monson
Hoffman, Mildred F.	Lawrence
Holder, Eben D.	Hudson
Holmberg, Oscar E.	Waltham
Howe, Elizabeth V.	S. Acton
Howe, E. Carlton	Norfolk
Howlett, Carey H.	Southampton
Hubbard, Catherine N.	Smuderland
Humphreys, Grace A.	Amherst
Hunter, Marion B.	Holyoke
Isham, Beatrice C.	Ludlow
Izzi, Emil	S. Barre
Johnson, Wm. A.	Haverhill
Jorczak, Joseph S.	Chicopee
Kaylor, John D.	Fall River
Keyes, Curtis G.	Whitinsville
Killeen, John B. Jr.	Cambridge
King, George	Methuen
Kwoka, John E.	N. Hadley
Lake, Susan G.	Plainville
Lamb, Francis B.	White Plains, N.Y.
Lawrence, Edwina	Springfield
Lavine, Anna	Holyoke
Levine, Harry O. H.	Springfield
Libbey, William C.	Westboro
Loomer, Edward A.	Abington
Lopie, J. E.	Dorchester
Lyons, J. Carleton	Putney, Vt.
MacLean, John D.	Bridgewater
Mamaqui, Nusrer	Lynn
Margolin, Oscar	Newtonville
Markus, Christine V.	Monson
Martin, John	Springfield
Mason, Donald M.	S. Easton
McBride, Lawrence S.	Watertown
Merritt, Orris E.	Sheffield
Merritt, Richard H.	Williamsburg
Miller, Frank E.	Lynn
Mitchell, E. W. Jr.	Newburyport
Mitchell, Robert D.	Holyoke
Morgan, Lillian M.	Dunstable
Murphy, Edward W.	Holyoke
O'Connor, Thomas P.	Holyoke
O'Donnell, Patrick E.	N. Abington
Chiwiler, Margaret A.	Southbridge
Oliver, Thomas J.	Gloucester
Osgood, Gregory V.	Everett
Parker, William H.	Gorham, Maine
Parsons, Anna T.	Southampton
Peck, Hazel B.	Springfield
Pollard, Robert L.	N. Adams
Pollin, Lillian P.	Sheffield
Post, Kenneth E.	Marlboro
Potter, Stuart H.	Framingham
Prince, Carlton G.	Adams
Purdy, Harris H.	Amherst
Reed, Elizabeth R.	Dalton
Reed, Virginia	Waltham
Rhoades, Olive	Williamsburg
Rice, Clara R.	Needham
Rice, George C.	Needham
Rickin, Julius M.	Chelsea
Roach, Douglas	Provincetown
Roffey, Robert C.	Rockport
Rollins, Emily G.	Jamaica Plain
Ronka, George R.	Gloucester
Rowley, Richard	Holyoke
Ryan, John B. Jr.	Swampscott
Saffer, Ralph M.	Springfield
Sala, Americo P.	Lee
Salisbury, Alston M.	Melrose Hlds.
Sato, Victor V.	Millbury
Salter, Leonard A. Jr.	Springfield
Samoriski, Edward	Millers Falls
Schoonmaker, J. W.	S. Amherst
Shea, William R.	Ware
Smart, Harry H.	Waltham
Smith, Aleck	Everett
Smith, A Willard	Northampton
Smith, Gilman G.	Lebanon, N.H.
Smith, Roland W.	Providence, R.I.
Soja, Stephen S.	N. Wilbraham
Springer, Frank L.	Arlington
Stiles, Robert E.	Amherst
Storey, Carl H.	Springfield
Stuart, Wallace W.	Littleton Common
Sylvester, George S.	Glen Rock, N.J.
Taylor, Avis	Dedham
Taylor, Fred	Groton
Teague, Lynwood P.	N. Weymouth
Tetro, Robert	Williamsburg
Thomas, Edwin H.	Attleboro
Thompson, Elmer J.	Brookline
Tikofski, John W.	Walpole
Tippo, Oswald	Jamaica Plain
Towle, Gifford H.	Holden
Tupper, Deane R.	Orange
Twiss, Mildred	Hudson
Utley, Walter S.	Chesterfield
Van Leer, H. L.	Hilversum, Holland
Vendt, Eric C.	Worcester
Vilk, Henry	Wakefield
Voorneveld, Wm. Jr.	Nantucket
Waite, Harold V. M.	Northampton
Wanegar, Melvin H.	Montague City
Warner, Lulu H.	S. Amherst
Warren, Philip W.	W. Auburn
Waskiewicz, Ed. J.	Three Rivers
Watson, Edward W.	Plymouth
Watson, Philip S.	Arlington
Wear, William H.	Waltham
Webb, Pauline A.	Swift River
Welch, Frederick J.	N. Abington
Wendell, Chas. B. Jr.	Belmont
Wetterlow, Eric H. Jr.	Manchester
Wheeler, Kenneth M.	Gt. Barrington

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW FALL STYLES
ON DISPLAY
WATCH OUR WINDOW
Shoe Repairing Department.
JOHN FOTOS SHOE STORE

Town Hall, Amherst
AMHERST AMUSEMENT CO.
ETHAN HOLDEN, - General Mana.

Wednesday, Sept. 26th
Laura LaPlante & Glenn Tryon in "Thanks For The Buggy Ride."
From the play by Byron Morgan.
The plot is funny—filed together by a charming love interest. The Company, all funmakers—the action fast—and Laura's pantomiming beyond description.
Fables 2 reel Comedy

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 27 & 28
Lon Chaney in his greatest film
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH."
Belasco's famous stage play at last in pictures. The tears, the laughter, the joys of life—the lure of the sawdust ring—made into a film masterpiece by a great director with the greatest of all screen character stars.
News Comedy

Saturday, Sept. 29
William Boyd in
"THE COP."
With Jacqueline Logan, Alan Hale. The entire New York police force cooperated to make this the greatest police picture ever filmed.
AND
A technicolor production
"CLEOPATRA."
The World's greatest love story with Dorothy Revier and Robert Fills.
News 2 reel Comedy

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TYPEWRITERS for sale and to rent.
THOMPSON'S SHOP
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AMHERST THEATER
MAT Daily, 2.30
Every Evening, 2 shows, 7 and 8.30
Wednesday, Sept. 26th
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
5—ACTS—5
—AND—
Irene Rich, Audrey Ferris in "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT."
Cartoon News
Thursday & Friday, Sept. 27 & 28
Janice Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "THE STREET ANGEL."
Comedy News
Saturday, Sept. 29th
Richard Dix in
"WARMING UP."
Comedy News
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2
The Greatest of Them All!
"FOUR SONS."
2 reel Comedy News

- GARAGES -
FOR RENT
Amherst Nurseries
Just North of M.A.C.

NEW COLLEGE STORE
BASEMENT OF "M" BUILDING

THE GREATER HOUSE OF WALSH is ready and you are cordially invited to inspect it. After seven months this modern block is nearing completion. We are proud of our shop and fixtures, but more pleased, if possible with the new stock. We are looking forward to showing you the New Fall Suits "Customized by Hickey-Freeman". Cheerio! You young Alumni—We are just counting the hours until we see you.
IMPORTED KNOX HATS—BURBERRY OVERCOATS—SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS
THOMAS F. WALSH

OVER TWO HUNDRED
(Continued from Page 3)

Whitten, Gilbert Y. Melrose
Wilson, J. Louis Ashland
Wilson, Robert A. Lowell
Wright, Vera I. Northfield

Transfers

Aldrich, George E., to class of 1932 from W. P. I.
Calkin, Lois L., to class of 1931 from Univ. of N. H.
Chase, Herbert M., to class of 1932 from Rhode Island State
Cornelius, Ruth V., to class of 1930 from Washington University
Costanzo, Louis P., to class of 1932 from Dartmouth College
Costello, John P., to class of 1932 from Bates College
Davis, Henry D., to class of 1932 from Clark College
Edwards, Donald G., to class of 1932 from University of West Virginia
Gold, Harold, to class of 1931 from M.I.T.
Goodall, Leslie D., to class of 1932 from Boston University
Hickson, Edward C., to class of 1932 from Holy Cross
Holway, Alfred H., to class of 1931 from W. P. I.
King, Marc N., to class of 1931 from Boston University
Loar, Russell E., to class of 1931 from Wesleyan University
Massolini, Andrew R., to class of 1930 from University of Maryland
Miller, Donald, to class of 1929 from Bucknell University
O'Connor, Thomas P., to class of 1932 from St. Anselm's
Rooney, Robert C., to class of 1931 from Tufts College
Roper, Marion L., to class of 1931 from Boston University
Soja, Stephen S., to class of 1932 from Polish National Alliance
Stiles, Alice G., to class of 1930 from Wellesley College
Tucker, Robert B., to class of 1931 from University of N. H.
Tupper, Deane R., to class of 1932 from Norwich University
Vichules, Marguerite M., to class of 1931 from Radcliffe and Smith Colleges
Waskiewicz, Edward, to class of 1932 from Providence College

MILITARY NOTES
Continued from Page 2)

The military unit this year is to consist of five troops and the band. This latter organization has forty men trying out up to date.

The first mounted drill takes place next Monday, October 1st.

During the time at Camp Ethan Allen this past summer over 50% of the group from M.A.C. qualified as either marksmen or sharpshooters.

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HERE'S twice-as-good pen-service for you . . . invented by the originator of the self-filling pen.

The Chilton pen drinks in at each filling enough ink to fill other self-filling pens two *times and more.* Remember *that* when your old pen goes dry.

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WELCOME—

We're glad to welcome the upper classmen back and hope to welcome the Freshmen to this store that has catered to M.A.C. men for over forty years.

Rest assured that we will continue to give you the utmost in style, service and quality at prices that will consistently save you money.

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P.A.
suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—*no other tobacco is like it!*

The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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Mr. Basil B. Wood,
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928 Number 2

Freshmen Victorious in Razoo Night Activities

Nightshirt Parade Goes To Yearlings By Score of 115 to 68. Interesting Bouts and Matches in Arena.

Revenging themselves for the recent defeat suffered in the annual rope-pull the freshmen showed a complete supremacy over the sophomores last Friday night in the boxing and wrestling matches and in the nightshirt parade. The first portion of the double feature opened at 7.30 in Grinnell Arena when Albert Nash of Greenfield, a sophomore, outpointed Chester Waite of Northampton in a three-round boxing bout. The next event, a wrestling match between Jack Kolonel '31 of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and George Sylvester '32 of Glen Rock, N. J., was declared a draw.

In the next bout the freshmen evened up the score when George King '32 of Methuen won over John Sandow '31 of Natick. The yearlings then proceeded to take the lead when Carey Howlett '32 of Southampton got the fall over John Somes '31 of Otis. In return Norman Myrick '31 of Springfield evened up the total by outpointing Robert Daley '32 of Arlington. The freshmen again went ahead when in the next contest Warren Fabyan '32 of Weymouth threw Fouren Tashjian '31 of Paris, France, in the first minute.

The next bout caused a flurry of excitement when it was found that Jack Kolonel was entering the ring again. This time as a boxer against John Constanso '32 of Franklin. The judges, however, ruled Kolonel out as he had already entered one event, and a hurry call was set up for a sophomore to take his place. Robert Lorrey of Watertown responded and stepped into the ring. During the next minute, however, he stepped out several times. This was because of the onslaught of his determined opponent, who furnished the spectators a thrill seldom experienced at these events. Referee Grayson finally had to put a

(Continued on Page 2)

OUTING CLUB SCHEDULE

The M.A.C. Outing Club is planning a busy fall term, dividing its interests between hiking, monthly and special meetings, and work on the Club's cabin on Mt. Toby. The last two activities were discussed at the meeting Tuesday night, the report of which will appear in next weeks' *Collegian*, but the hiking schedule has already been submitted by George A. Barrus '30, chairman of the Trails Committee. It is as follows:

Oct. 7 The Orient.
20 Mt. Sugarloaf and the Indian Museum at Old Deerfield.
28 Rattlesnake Gutter (All day).
Nov. 4 Mt. Toby Caves.
12 Mt. Toby, with luncheon at the M.A.C. Outing Club cabin. (All day.)
18 Holyoke Range.
24 Open date
Dec. 8 Open date.
15 Open date.

NEW COURSE IN MUSIC

A new course has recently been added to the curriculum under the name of Music 75. This course will consist of orchestral work under the direction of Dr. Miles H. Cubben, and two credits will be given to those who elect it. Others who are interested are welcome to take the course without credit, securing only the orchestral experience. Members of the faculty or staff who play instruments are cordially invited to join the orchestra. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 6.30.

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Excellent singing and an interesting message from President Thatcher combined to make the chapel service of Monday morning an inspiring meeting and one to be remembered.

FRATERNITIES PICK NEW CANDIDATES

Over a Hundred Pledge Pins Being Worn by Freshmen

Taking stock after the close of the rushing season shows more than a hundred pledge buttons being worn on the campus, with a few bids still to be heard from. The number pledged is slightly higher than last year, though there are many freshmen who have stayed non-fraternity for the time being at least.

The following is a list of pledges to the various fraternities:

Q. T. V.

1932—Lewis E. Bates, Forrest E. Carter, Webster H. Clark Jr., John P. Costello, Hollis F. Cossar, Edward Hickson, Eben D. Holder, John Martin, William P. Shea, Henry Vilk.

Phi Sigma Kappa

1931—Alfred Brown.
1932—A. Dawson Bray, Arthur E. Brown, John A. Burrington Jr., Henry D. Davis, Arnold C. Haynes, William C. Libby, George R. Ronka, George S. Sylvester, Edward W. Watson, Charles R. Wendell Jr., Robert A. Wilson.

(Continued on Page 2)

ENLIGHTENING TALK GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Reverend Edwin Robinson of Holyoke Recounts Experiences of Recent European Trip

Europe takes on a different aspect in the light of the talk given by Rev. Edwin Bradford Robinson of Holyoke, in Assembly last Thursday. In his survey of his trip, Rev. Mr. Robinson told of the conditions in the European countries, especially Italy.

Italy has the most perfect military machine in the world since the Prussian system, according to Mr. Robinson. Every person in the country, even down to the smallest child, has been taken by the Facisti and compelled to give something to that cause. Everywhere in Italy the slogan is "Prepare for the next war!" The Italians are confidently expecting to overrun France the minute that war is declared.

(Continued on Page 3)

Discussion of Rushing At Conference Meeting

Deferred Rushing Topic of Discussion. Committee to Investigate Merits of Various Systems

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference last Thursday evening the members deliberated lengthily on the subject of deferred rushing. This issue has been the object of considerable comment among most of the fraternity houses and the Conference has taken upon their shoulders to remedy, if possible, any evil conditions which now prevail.

In behalf of this problem, Arnold Dyer '28, Edward H. Nichols '28, and William B. Robertson '28 were chosen as a committee to investigate the matter. It was decided that they get in touch with the Interfraternity Conferences of other institutions as to the manner in which rushing is carried on in their respective colleges. As likely methods are brought to light the Conference will refer them to the various fraternities for their opinions. The system must be suitable to all houses and, in this respect, the Conference has embarked to devote the greater part of the year in improving the present unsatisfactory conditions.

It was also decided at the meeting that, during future rushing seasons, no fraternity pins will be given out in the place of pledge buttons.

Portraits And Pictures By Prof. Waugh On Display

Photographs of Faculty Members and Others As Well As Exquisite "Etchcraft Prints" in Memorial Building

Of special interest to the undergraduates and faculty of the college is the exhibition of photographs which is now being shown in the lounge of the Memorial Building. These photographic prints were all made by Professor Frank A. Waugh and represent for the greater part character studies of M.A.C. professors, including such men as President Thatcher, President Olds, Sir Wilfred Grenfell and other interesting persons. In addition to these portraits there is an exquisite group of outdoor scenes which Professor Waugh terms his "etchcraft prints."

Even the most indifferent and casual observer is taken with the outstanding quality of the group representing the outdoor studies. At first glance they seem to be very delicate etchings, and one is quite surprised to find that they are actual photographs, photographs treated in a special way under Professor Waugh's direction. In every case there is a subdued, and even mellow light suffused throughout the scene and the subject has no sharp contrasts or glaring lines to emphasize any one part. The result is a picture which would do credit to any master of the most modern photography. In this group there are such subjects as flowers, pools of water in the sunlight, quaint old villages, and modern buildings.

In many of the portraits of the faculty and staff the photographer seems to have caught some characteristic expression or pose of the subject, some little thing by which the man is known around campus. To those of us who know most of the persons whose pictures appear in the exhibit there is something extremely natural to nearly all the portraits.

HIGH HONORS GO TO JUDGING TEAMS

Outstanding Work at Eastern States Exposition Will Mean Trip to National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn.

Among the active groups of the college are the dairy products judging team and the animal husbandry team. The dairy products team won the annual judging contest held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, and the animal husbandry team won third place in the cattle judging contest there. On October 15 and 17 respectively, the dairy products team and the animal husbandry team will

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Friday the first dance of the College year will be held under the auspices of the Informal Committee. Music for dancing will be furnished by a College orchestra and will be played from eight to eleven. Tickets will be seventy-five cents a couple, with the same price for stags, and a large attendance is expected.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Post thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."
—B. Franklin (Poor Richard)

Wednesday
7.15 p. m. Index Meeting.
8.00 p. m. Tryout for Mens' Musical Club.
Thursday
6.30 p. m. Music 75 meeting.
Assembly: Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, speaker.
Friday
Stockbridge School of Agriculture reception.
Freshman football: Freshmen vs. Northampton High, here.
8.00 p. m. Friday Night Dance.
Saturday
2.30 p. m. Varsity football: M.A.C. vs. Bates, Alumni Field.
8.00 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club meeting at Mount Holyoke.
Sunday
Outing Club Hike to Orient Springs.

Aggies Lose To Bowdoin But Show Potential Strength

First Game Lost to Polar Bears, 13-0. Great Comeback in Last Quarter Nearly Scores For Maroon and White.

Mass. Aggie opened its 1928 football season last Saturday afternoon at Brunswick, Maine, by losing to a heavy Bowdoin team in a hard fought game which ended with the score 13 to 0. The home aggregation, because of its excellent condition and superior weight, managed to take advantage of several breaks which netted two touchdowns. "Freddie" Ellert, the star halfback for the M.A.C. team, featured in a twenty-five yard run and several passes which carried the ball to Bowdoin's five-yard line in the fourth quarter. "Nick" Nitkiewicz, at fullback, was a substantial ground gainer for the Aggies by making steady gains of six or seven yards through the line. Captain "Bob" Bowie did creditable work at left end, while "Herm" Magnuson held down his position at left guard in a praiseworthy manner. Chapman, the Bowdoin left halfback, was the star of the Maine team by scoring both touchdowns, while Larcom, his running mate, kicked the extra point.

M.A.C. kicked off to Bowdoin, and Stone was stopped after running the ball back three yards. On the second play Stone fumbled and Cox recovered for the Agates. After being held for downs on the Bowdoin forty-yard line, Bowie tried to punt, but the kick was blocked and the ball was recovered by a Bowdoin man on the Aggie twenty-five yard line. A series of line plunges netted the home team a first down, and after being stopped several times without gain, Chapman carried the ball across the goal for a touchdown. Larcom failed to kick the extra point.

In the second quarter both teams fought on an even basis with neither team being in a position to score. However, in the third quarter Bowdoin gained another touchdown and an extra point, making the count 13 to 0. M.A.C. was penalized fifteen yards and a lateral pass made the second score of the game. Larcom kicked the goal. On the following kick-off Nitkiewicz ran the ball back twenty yards before he was stopped. Then, in several attempts to gain, each team was held for successive downs, neither club being able to make much progress.

As in last year's game, M.A.C. came back strong in the fourth quarter and got within the shadows of the opposing goal, only to be held for downs. Ellert flashed through the left side of the line for twenty-five yards before being stopped by the Bowdoin fullback. Then, Nit-

(Continued on Page 3)

SO. DEERFIELD DOWNS FROSH IN FINAL PERIOD

Frosh Go Well Until Final Quarter When South Deerfield Scores On Straight Football

Showing a strong offense in the final quarter, the South Deerfield High eleven nosed out the freshman team by a score of 6 to 0 on the freshman field last Friday. The three preceding scoreless periods had seen a slightly stronger yearling squad on the field, but in the last period the line weakened, and by coupling line bucks with short end runs, the visitors pushed over their score.

At the opening of the game the freshmen showed a deal of strength. First downs were frequently made, but they were not simultaneous, and the ball continually changed hands. During the first half the opponents scarcely penetrated at all into yearling territory.

During the third quarter clever defensive play on the part of Roach, the frosh left end, and Cheney, left half back, kept South Deerfield to momentary gains, but in the final period the visitors carried the ball down the field and across the line for the score. Cady plunged over the final marker to give his team the only points of the game.

From all appearances the freshmen should develop a strong team before the interclass contest is scheduled with the sophomores. The line is husky and hard to move while the backfield looks fairly fast. Sylvester's ball-carrying featured the offense of the team.

The summary:

South Deerfield		M.A.C. 1932
McDermott, le		re, Willem
Sokoloski, lt		rt, Fish
Otto, Canning, lg	rg, Burrington, Smith, Hickson	
P. Klinker, c		c, Thomas, Gagliarduci
Nievkoski, rg		lg, Libbey, O'Donnell
Charles Pielock, rt		lt, Foskett
Bardwell, Mecley, re		le, Roach
S. Klinker, qb		qb, Sylvester
Wojtklewicz, lhb		rhb, Welch, Foley
Chester Pielock, rhb		lhb, Cheney
Cady, fb		fb, Diggs

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
South Deerfield	0	0	0	6	—6
M.A.C. 1932	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Cady. Referee Tulenko. Umpire—Miller. Head linesman—Bosworth. Time—two 8-minute and two 10-minute periods.

EVEN BREAK PREDICTED IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Bates and M.A.C. Both Defeated in Opening Games Although Visitors Will Outweigh Maroon

This coming Saturday afternoon Mass. Aggie will play its first home football game of the season against the strong Bates eleven on Alumni Field. The visiting team has a heavy line averaging approximately 180 pounds to the man. The backfield weighs about 175 pounds per player, making the team superior as far as weight is concerned. Last Saturday while M.A.C. lost to Bowdoin, Bates met defeat in its opening game with Wesleyan, the score being 14 to 0 in favor of the Connecticut team.

(Continued on Page 2)

Noted Internationalist To Speak In Assembly

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead an Authority On Peace Subjects and International Affairs

Faculty and students of M.A.C. will have the unusual opportunity tomorrow afternoon of hearing an address by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, internationally known lecturer and writer on peace problems, who comes here as the regular assembly speaker. Mrs. Mead will present the latest aspects of the peace question, the

(Continued on Page 2)

LEADERS IN SPORTS FOR THE FALL TERM

Varsity football:
Coach—Charles R. "Chick" McGeoch
Captain—Robert L. "Bob" Bowie
Manager—Harold S. Adams
Freshman football:
Coach—Lawrence E. "Larry" Briggs
Stockbridge School football:
Coach—Lorin E. "Red" Ball
Captain—Winsor C. Brown
Manager—Leonard R. Parkinson
Varsity cross country:
Coach—Llewellyn L. Derby
Captain—Carl A. Bergan
Manager—Frank M. Bisbop
Freshman cross country:
Coach—Llewellyn L. Derby

CHEMISTRY VACANCY FILLED

Professor Joseph S. Butts of the Univ. of Florida has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the M.A.C. chemistry department which was made by the resignation of Dr. Willie S. Hinegardner, who has left to go to Yale University. Mr. Butts received his M.S. from Fordham Univ.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Wesleyan 14, *Bates* 0
Dartmouth 39, *Norwich* 6
Amherst 19, *Middlebury* 7
Springfield 25, East Stroudsberg 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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LOYAL OR DISLOYAL?

Any casual observer at the mass meeting last Thursday night would have been impressed—but not by the show of any spirit. Rather, it would be from the lack of spirit that was evident, a situation that no worthwhile student body would countenance. In brief, the showing was the worst in our experience and deserves more criticism than it will receive in this column.

There are any number of reasons that may have caused the small attendance, but these should never have been considered. The meeting was called to prove to the members of the football team that their fellow students were interested in the contest they were anticipating. The proof was decidedly not conclusive.

What are those who did go—mostly freshmen, co-eds, and a handful from each of the three older classes—to think the student body as a whole? In the first place, it is inconsiderate. Moral support is needed by any team, and especially by one that is fighting under adverse conditions. Those chaps who went to Bowdoin did not play sixty minutes merely for the sake of the "M" sweater they may have at the end of the season. There is something deeper than that, and every member of the student body should appreciate it. To let a mass meeting slip by with only an inkling of that appreciation evident is far too inconsiderate.

In the second place, it is nothing short of tragedy to show the freshmen such a lack of interest in the cause of the team. Their standards are still plastic, and need to be moulded carefully if they are t accept the reins when the upperclassmen have graduated. Beginning in this way causes one to be skeptical about the future of the student body and the institution itself. A lack of spirit brings deterioration to any organization. It never pays to leave things in the hands of fate, and encourage the individuals to each pull his string in a different direction.

This is enough, for we dislike preaching through these columns. Before the term is over, there will have been more mass meetings. We sincerely hope that the thoughtfulness and energy that prompted the participants in last Thursday's meeting to attend will have pervaded the remainder of the students so that the football team, whether it be successful or not, may feel that the banging that it receives for the benefit of Aggie is not overlooked, and that the student body is not guilty of the disloyalty it showed last week.

DEFERRED RUSHING

Now that the opening week of College is a thing of the past we should be ready for some solid thought with which to begin the year. Nothing is more worthy of discussion than the recent rushing season, for it is still fresh in our minds and if any change is to be made, now is the time to begin planning for it.

At present the rushing system under which our fraternities work has the failing of leading both freshmen and fraternity men into blind alleys. The former pledge themselves on the strength of a single friend in many cases. The older students urge the pledging of a new man because the latter makes a good appearance, either through his clothes or his physical size.

These reasons for pledging are logical and every year are important factors in signing up freshmen. The trouble is that human nature plays funny tricks, and not everything turns out as is expected. The fraternity man goes back to his former friends after the pledge pin is safely on the neophyte's lapel, while the freshman, awed by the idea of being in college, often turns out to be a dead-beat to both the fraternity and the College. Often he overdoes the amusement side of college life to the detriment of his studies, a case which is difficult to anticipate.

In other words, a single week in which to get acquainted is unfair all around. It also brings the evil of setting the entering class members up on pedestals that the remaining weeks of the year seldom see displaced.

Deferred rushing is, of course, the alternative. Its advantages are infinitely greater than its disadvantages. The most important detractive feature that is always mentioned is that the so-called stronger fraternities will squeeze out the weaker ones. The distinction now is hard to make between strong and weak fraternities, for every one on campus has a strong nucleus of men. However, this condition of which we have suggested a possible inhibition can be found to exist under present rushing conditions. In fact, one fraternity has within recent years dropped out of the race which conclusively shows that a deferred rushing season is not alone responsible for too keen and too selective competition.

In passing, it might be well to mention the greatest benefits deferred rushing offers. For the fraternity, it allows the prospect to show his worth and characteristics, so that the society may know its man. To the freshman, it gives an opportunity to see fraternities in their natural state without opening the College year with the artificialities of hand shaking and forced entertainment.

Reports from the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference are suggestive that the members favor a change in the rushing season. If a change is effected, the feeling among fraternities will not be so likely to go on the rocks annually because of broken dates, false statements, "back biting," etc. This past rushing season has left a bad taste in the mouths of many, including freshmen, and the further we can get away from such a condition, the better will be the spirit among the undergraduates as they work together for the College as a whole.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN
(Continued from Page 1)

stop to the bout because of the terrific hammering Lorrey was receiving. This bout gave the freshmen the first portion of the night's events by a score of 4 to 2.

Following the indoor part of the program the upper classmen and spectators left the Arena and went out to the field roped off for the nightshirt parade. The sophomores formed two lines from the Arena to the field and compelled the night-shirted freshmen to leap-frog their way the entire distance. Once at the field the freshmen formed one ring while the sophomores formed another around them. At the first gun shot the two classes started revolving in opposite directions. At the second shot each sophomore closed with a freshman and attempted to drag him to the sophomore pen, at the same time ripping off the other's nightshirt. The freshman in his turn attempted to pen his opponent in his own pen. This man to man fight continued for the first two minutes of the contest.

At the third shot two men were allowed to close with one man, and from this point on the battle went to the freshmen who with their superior numbers easily handled the sophomores. At the closing group of shots the two rival factions separated and the final check up began. It was found that 38 sophomores and 13 freshmen had been caught and brought to the pens. After the nightshirts had been figured in the final score was 115 for the freshmen and 68 for the sophomores.

EVEN BREAK PREDICTED
Continued from Page 1)

Local fans will have an excellent opportunity to witness a closely contested game in which both teams will be anxious to break into the winning column. Last year the local club met its first setback of the season against Bates with the score 7 to 0, so it is hoped that the score will be reversed this Saturday afternoon when the final whistle blows.

There will be but few changes in the M.A.C. lineup. Practically the same team that played Bowdoin last week-end will start the game against Bates unless unforeseen injuries cause Coach "Chick" McGeoch to make a change in the lineup. Magnuson, the 190 pound guard, may be shifted to fullback in order to furnish some much needed weight in the backfield. Sullivan, True, or Dangelmayer, will probably be used in the line to take Magnuson's place at left guard.

Following is the probable lineup for M.A.C. in Saturday's game:

Ends, Bowie and Cox; tackles, Little and Minkstein; guards, Brackley and Sullivan, True or Dangelmayer; center, Mann or Mills; quarterback, Howard or Kimball; halfbacks, Ellert and Plummer or Hicks; fullback, Magnuson or Nitkiewicz.

?

Prexy Says

"The 'duty of inte ligence' was never so pressing as in these days of questioning of faiths."

—CD—

Others Say That

Three courageous and enterprising Northwestern University co-eds with a knowledge of applied psychology and command of the mother tongue, have opened a Letter Shop. They offer to write for you that difficult letter to Dad, to Her, or to Him,—for "just a certain amount." Custom-made love letters are $10 with no money-back guarantee of results. And they earned their way through college.

—CD—

Among the Mt. Holyoke regulations of 1734 was: "No young lady is expected to have any acquaintances unless they are returned from missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. Daguerreotypes and plaster busts are also prohibited." Those were the days!

—CD—

"Blame It on the Waltz"

After years of investigation,
(The problem really was absurd),
The solution was found at the mass meeting:
An insignificant five-letter word.
Why do I get elected every year?
Why am I out of the game this fall?
Why am I almost flunking out of college?
—This little word answers them all.
A-B-B-E-Y

—CD—

Etcs.

'Dja remember the mass meeting last fall? Nothing, but we had a mass meeting.

—CD—

Frosh—"Say, what's the name of that house with the red bricks?"

Soph.—"Phi Sigma Kappa,—why?"

Frosh (registering self-disgust)—"Of course, that's where Theta Chi is."

—CD—

Fannie Frosh, the belle of the class, considers Razoo Night a flat failure because it failed in its purpose; for just as she arrived, someone announced that there would be no razzing.

—CD—

Speaking of Razoo Night, these features should not go unmentioned:

1. The dramatization of Joe Humphrey.
2. Compliments are due the galleries for holding intact under the howling mob of Frosh.
3. The "low-brow" sport was made more collegiate by the snappy bathrobe of one of the freshman contestants.
4. No posts disturbed.

—CD—

South College lit the way for another victory for the yearlings in their misnomed "parade" which was duly applauded by some enthusiast's non-stop horn.

—CD—

So the freshmen know "Aggie, My Aggie!" Well, Well!

—CD—

The first assembly-speaker has safely departed without slander and such at his heels.

—CD—

Between the Yells

First Wrestler—"Referee, no fair, his arm is under my chin!"

Second wrestler (small voice from the depths)—Gwan, my arm's all scratched up now. Are the barbers on a strike?"

—CD—

All in.

ALUMNI NEWS

Hugh K. Harris, graduate student last year, is now employed with Lambert Landscape Co., at Shreveport, Louisiana.

W. W. Kennedy '28, has accepted a position as instructor in landscape gardening and floriculture at the Mississippi Agricultural College. Kennedy was on the campus several days during the summer getting data for use when the term opened in September.

Earl F. Williams '27, is leaving his work in Cleveland to become assistant superintendent of Greenwood Cemetery in Chicago.

Irving C. Root, M.L.A. from M.A.C., is now engineer and landscape architect for the Maryland National Capital Park Planning Commission, and is making extensive plans for the improvement of the environs of Washington, D. C.

Gilbert S. Watts, former member of the faculty here is author of a new book entitled "Roadside Marketing" recently published by Orange Judd Publishing Co. Mr. Watts is now a successful grower of vegetables and small fruits in Pennsylvania.

Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson '10, is author of an extended article on the work of the greenskeeper, published in the September number of *Golfdom*.

Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr. '28, is employed with Carl Stanton, landscape architect, at Peterboro, N. H.

Victor H. Cahalane '24, is now engaged as field naturalist with the Roosevelt Wild Life Station, connected with the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y. In the Bulletin of this station he has recently published an extended illustrated paper entitled "A Preliminary Wild Life and Forest Survey of Southwestern Cattaraugus County, N. Y."

FRATERNITIES PICK
(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigma

1932—John F. Banten, Howard A. Cheney, Richard S. Folger, Leslie D. Goodall, Ormond Hamilton, Carey H. Howlett, George King, Donald M. Mason, Gregory V. Osgood, Roland W. Smith, Elmer J. Thompson, Gifford Towle, Wm. Voorneveld Jr.

Theta Chi

1932—Wm. F. Batstone, Forrest E. Crawford, Merritt, Dean, Albert C. Dunn, George W. Dyar, Ozro Fish Jr., Robert R. Fletcher, Ernest S. Hall, E. Carlton Howe, Wm. A. Johnson, John D. MacLean, Eric C. Vendt.

Lambda Chi Alpha

1931—Marc N. King, Robert C. Rooney, Stephen S. Soja.

1932—Herbert L. Bishop Jr., Kenneth W. Chapman, William P. Davis, Lawrence S. McBride, Leonard A. Salter Jr., Wallace W. Stuart, John W. Tikofski, William Ware, Phillips W. Warren, Gilbert Y. Whitten.

Alpha Sigma Phi

1932—Charles Barber, L. P. Costanzo, Edward M. Flavin, William R. Grayson, Alfred R. Hersan, Robert D. Mitchell, Edward W. Murphy, Thomas J. Oliver, Patrick E. O'Donnell, Kenneth E. Post, George C. Rice, Robert C. Roffey, John B. Ryan Jr., Americo P. Sala, Edward Samoriski, Harry H. Smart, A. Willard Smith, Lynwood P. Teague, Edwin H. Thomas, Frederick J. Welch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1932—Benjamin D. Betts, Kenneth F. Bonney, Wilhur Dobbins, Wm. S. Fisher Jr., Robert F. Gorey, Kenneth F. Hale, Thomas P. O'Connor, J. W. Schoonmaker, Carl H. Storey.

Alpha Gamma Rho

1932—Thurl D. Brown, George H. Cain, Robert D. Daley, Henry Halzubie, Frank E. Milles, Silman G. Smith, Frank L. Springer, Kenneth M. Wheeler.

Delta Phi Alpha

1930—Theodore Marcus.

1932—Stanley A. Chart, William Cohen, Joseph E. Lepie, Harry O. H. Levine, Julius M. Rifkin, Ralph Saffer, Alex Smith.

Kappa Epsilon

List incomplete.

NOTED INTERNATIONALIST
(Continued from Page 1)

Kellogg Proposal, and similar important considerations before the world today.

Mrs. Mead is a widely recognized authority and lecturer on peace subjects. She has been in Europe sixteen times studying these questions and spent the past summer at Geneva. In these journeys she has had opportunity to meet the leading workers for peace in England, France, and Germany. In addition she has taken part in many educational and peace conferences throughout the United States. She is the author of "Swords and Ploughshares", "Milton's England", "Patriotism and the New Internationalism", "Law or War", and many educational and political pamphlets.

George Foster Peabody has said of her, "She has perhaps the best informed mind respecting international relations of any woman in the United States, and few men are better informed." In the words of S. Parkes Cadman: "We have the highest regard for the character, ability, and Christian spirit of Mrs. Mead, and believe that any message from her merits respectful attention."

STOCKBRIDGE

Fifteen candidates for the football eleven of the Stockbridg School of Agriculture reported to Coach "Red" Ball on Tuesday, September 25, and are a part of the promising squad of twenty-eight men now practicing. Many veterans have returned, and prospects for the team are better than in any recent ayer. During the past week, practices were held three times a day, fundamentals being stressed.

Veterans who played regular last year are Captain Brown, tackle, Cheney, end, Dibble, guard, and Silvia, a former back who is being converted into a lineman this season. Second year men who were substitutes as freshmen include Graf, quarterback, Green, guard, J. Hall, end, and Skovern, center. Chase, a regular end two years ago, has returned to complete his course and is on the squad. Thus Coach Ball has a line almost wholly of veterans, and there are many first-year men for backfield material, including Frost, Hakkinen, Heyward, Hill, Parks, and Tomkinson. Freshman line candidates are Curran, Hart, Hirst, Mann, and Oksanen. The squad is completed with B. A. Hall '29, and Caldwell, Fanning, Haley, Harris, Homan, Leonard, and Sawyer, all of the class of '30. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 12 Newburyport High at Newburyport
20 Vermont Academy, here
26 M.A.C. Freshmen, here
Nov. 3 Keene Normal at Keene, N. H.
10 Pittsfield High, here
16 South Deerfield High, here
22 Deerfield Academy at Deerfield

AT THE ABBEY

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS TEA

The Y.W.C.A. of M.A.C. held its initial gathering last Sunday afternoon in the Abbey Center in the form of a Tea Reception to welcome the freshman girls. President Carmeta Sargent '29 led in a short devotional service and Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, and Miss Helen Knowlton each gave a message to the girls. Miss Marion Tucker, Mrs. Curry Hicks, Mrs. Paul Williams, as well as the Abbey's new House Mother added greatly to the enjoyment of the social tea that followed.

An examination, based upon the rules of the Woman's Student Government Association, was given to all the M.A.C. co-eds in Goessman Auditorium last Monday afteraoon. This is the first exam of its kind ever given by the W.S.G.A. here on campus, and its purpose is to bring about a better understanding of the organization among all those who come under its guidance.

MILITARY NOTES

The band has started most auspiciously with an unusual cornet section headed by David M. Nason '31, and George M. Flood '31, two members of last year's band. There is also a very large saxophone section. From the ranks of the freshmen have come nine excellent musicians. A brilliant year is prognosticated.

A number of the seniors in the R.O.T.C. are riding this afternoon in Northampton at the horse show. There are also several co-eds.

Plans are rapidly being finished for the building up of a student polo team.

The instructor's polo team has received an invitation to go to Turkey Hill on October 12 for a polo game.

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EXETER AMHERST HYANNIS

HIGH HONORS GO TO
(Continued from Page 1)

compete in the National Dairy Show, which will be held in Memphis, Tenn. The dairy team is composed of Harold S. Adams, Stephen Adams and Huntington Rutan, all '29; while on the animal husbandry team are Chesley L. Black '29, Prescott D. Young '29, William G. Pillsbury '30 and Frank A. Skogsburg '30.

Winning all five first places, the dairy team gains possession of the trophy for the coming year. This trophy is given by the Eastern States Exposition dairy interests. The team also receives four banners for finishing first in judging milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. A silver medal was also given to each man on the team for butter scoring.

Huntington Rutan won first places in scoring all products. Stephen Adams was third and Harold S. Adams ranked fifth. For his standing in all products, Huntington Rutan received a cash prize of $15; while Stephen Adams won $5. Stephen Adams finished first in cheese scoring, winning $5, a silver loving cup and a watch fob.

Following are the final rankings of the contesting teams: 1st, Massachusetts Agricultural College; 2nd, University of Vermont; 3rd, University of New Hampshire; 4th, Connecticut Agricultural College; 5th, Syracuse University.

The cattle judging team stood third of nine competing teams. The team captured second in judging Ayrshires, tied for second in judging Jerseys and took third in judging Holsteins. Chesley L. Black '29, won first place in the judging of Ayrshires and received a gold medal. He also took second place in judging Jerseys and won a silver medal and $25. Prescott D. Young '29, also won a cash prize, $15.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 6 DOUBLE FEATURE
TIM McCOY IN
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—AND—
LYA DePUTTI in
"THE MIDNIGHT ROSE"
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MALCOLM McGREGOR
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"THE PLACE OFR THE COLLEGE MAN"

Dr. Jones, Indian Missionary To Speak At Mt. Holyoke

Will Speak on "Christianity May Fail, but Christ Will Win, in India"

Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, will speak before representatives of the four colleges: Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Mass. Aggie, on October 6, 1928, at Mount Holyoke College. His subject will be "Christianity May Fail, but Christ Will Win, in India." The paradox is explained by a missionary who has himself been converted from Christianity to Christ after attempting to hold the long line from Genesis to Revelation. The people of India are accepting Christ, but not the forms of Western Christianity. They are making an amazing and remarkable discovery, namely, that Christianity and Jesus are not the same—that they may have Jesus without the system that has been built up around Him in the West. "Christ," as Dr. Jones puts it, "must not seem a Western Partisan of the White Rule, but a Brother of Men." In carrying his message, then, this missionary talks of Christ and leaves theology to take care of itself.

This man has a laboratory religion, has abandoned creeds as ends in themselves, is convinced Jesus Christ offers fulness of life for men and society, and tests his faith in real life. He has refused ecclesiastical honors to remain a man of the people, as he was elected bishop of the Methodist Church, but resigned preferring to remain a missionary, and is to return to India, although he is speaking for three months in this country. He is a man to whom intellectuals in three continents, of many faiths, turn for religious leadership, because he welcomes questions, is not afraid of honest doubts, and calls every searcher for truth his brother. Dr. Jones is known to students around the world through his books: "Christ of the Indian Road", 400,000 copies; and "Christ at the Round Table", five editions in six months. Students are reading these books in English, German, French, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Syrian, and several vernaculars of India. Everyone is invited to hear him speak at Mt. Holyoke College, at eight o'clock, next Saturday evening, when he speaks to the students of the four colleges.

Carl Bergan '29 and John Woodbury '29 are representing this College on the committee of general arrangements and further information may be gained from them.

ENLIGHTENING TALK
Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Robinson gave several interesting incidents of the voyages across and back. According to his statements, life on shipboard is not all serene. He told an incident of an elderly lady who insisted that he was occupying her deck chair, and of the succeeding flurry. Another thing that he did not like was the presence of cardsharps. He related the story of a man who was fleeced of a large sum by those men, and who came to him for sympathy. Mr. Robinson then sweetly asked him whether he wished to be given lessons in poker or a contribution toward his lost money.

AGGIES LOSE TO BOWDOIN
(Continued from Page 1)

kiewicz, Kimball, and Ellert carried the ball for two first downs. A forward, Bowie to Ellert, netted ten yards. Nitkiewicz crashed through the center of the line for repeated gains. The Aggies continued to follow the overhead type of football with much success. A forward pass, Kimball to Ellert gained another twenty-five yards. Bowie's passes to Kimball and Ellert netted ten and fifteen yards respectively and brought the ball into play on the Bowdoin five yard mark. Here the Polar Bears put up a stubborn defense. The M.A.C. team kept at the aerial type of football, but the passes were incomplete and the ball was lost on downs. The Maine team punted out of the danger zone, and in a few minutes the whistle blew, ending the game with a 13 to 0 victory for Bowdoin.

The summary:

Bowdoin		Mass. Aggies
Murphy, le		re, Cox
Todd, Haycock, lt		rt, Little
Leech, Butler, lg		rg, Brackley
Howland, Harlow, c		c, Mann, Mills
Pollock, rg		lg, Magnuson
Hittle, Chalmers, rt		lt, Minkstein
Adams, Crimmins, re		le, Bowie
Lancaster, Braman, qb		qb, Howard, Kimball
Chapman, lhb		rhb, Plummer, Hicks
Larrom, rhb		lhb, Ellert
Stone, fb		fb, Nitkewicz, Sukunas

Score—Bowdoin 13. Touchdowns—Chapman 2. Points after touchdown—Larrom. Referee—W. O'Connell. Umpire—A. R. Dorman. Linesman—G. H. Vinal. Field judge—J. J. Butler. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The University Hatchet, weekly publication of George Washington University, has a circulation larger than 6000, more than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States.

AMHERST THEATER
MATINEES Daily, 2.30
Every Evening, 2 shows, 7 and 8.30
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Keith-Albee Vaudeville
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AND
MAY McAVOY & CONRAD NAGEL in
"CAUGHT IN THE FOG"
Kartoon Pathe News
Thursday & Friday, Oct. 4 & 5
ERICH VON STROHEIM & FAY WRAY in
"The WEDDING MARCH"
Regular Prices News
Saturday, Oct. 6
SUE CARROLL in
"WIN THAT GIRL"
Foot Ball Story Deluxe
Paramount Comedy Pathe News
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9
DOLORES COSTELLO & CONRAD NAGEL in
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THOMAS F. WALSH

LOWELL RESTAURANT CATERS TO AGGIE TEAM

Page Company's Restaurant Makes Special Menu for Aggie Grid Men

Trips to Maine are never complete for athletic teams of Aggie unless they include in their itinerary stop-overs at D. S. Page Co.'s restaurant in Lowell, Mass. In the course of the recent trip to Brunswick for the Bowdoin game, dinner was enjoyed both Friday noon and Sunday noon at Page's by the team. Sunday's meal was accompanied by a menu which is printed below.

Fresh Tomato a la Amherst
Native celery Rose radishes
Roast young fresh killed Chicken
Agricultural gravy Country dressing
Cranberry sauce Mashed potato
Mashed campus squash
Sophomore salad
Collegian ice Varsity cake
Coffee

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ENTERPRISING CO-EDS RUN LETTER SHOP

Three enterprising Northwestern University co-eds, with a knowledge of applied psychology and command of the queen's English, have opened a Letter Shop. They offer to write for you that difficult letter to Dad, to Her, or to Him—for a certain amount.

Custom-made love letters are $10, with no money-back guarantee of results. Ordinary thank-you notes to relatives are $2. Dunning letters to Dad, however, are written on a commission basis—ten per cent of the resulting check, if it comes. The girls report a flourishing business.

Evanston folk are smiling broadly at the venture. They would be still more amused if the University English Department offered a course in "Applied Epistolography: Amorous and Parental." Yet there is ancient precedent. The universities of the Middle Ages were only too glad to help their students compose letters that would loosen the paternal purse-strings. In the good old days even rhetoricians could be practical.

In a day when the teacher received his fee directly from the student, the professor of rhetoric hastened to supply his scholars with model letters fit to move the veriest skinflint of a father. "Complete letter-writers" were published in most of the universities with models for every need, addressed to parents, brothers, uncles, or clerical patrons. One model offered over twenty diplomatic methods of asking an arch deacon for cash.

A typical letter, differing from the 1928 version in details more than in spirit, follows:

"D—— to his venerable master T——, greeting. This is to inform you that I am studying at Oxford with the greatest diligence, but the matter of money stands greatly in the way of my promotion, as it is now two months since I spent the last of what you sent me. The city is expensive and makes many demands. I have to rent lodgings, buy necessaries, and provide for many other things which I cannot now specify. Wherefore I respectfully beg your paternity that by the promptings of divine pity you may assist me, so that I may be able to complete what I have well begun. For you must know that without Ceres and Bacchus, Apollo grows cold."

Certain excuses were popular with medieval students. Prices were high in the college town because of crop failures, on account of a siege, or because of a great increase of students. Or the last messenger bearing money from home had been robbed, or had run off with the money. One model purports to be written from a debtor's prison, where the student is eating mouldy bread and drinking water salted with his own tears. A particular student writes to his married sister that he is sleeping without coverings on a pile of straw, going without shoes or shirt, eating unmentionable things. The lady answered with a hundred sous, bedding and ten ells of cloth, sent without her husband's knowledge. Still, the college life must have been fairly pleasant, for many letters beg the parents to allow the student to extend his studies, for ingenious reasons.

Yet the man who paid the bills was not forgotten in the "complete letter-writer." Epistles to be sent to spend-thrift sons were provided. Thus:

"To his son residing at Orleans, P—— of Besancon sends greetings with paternal zeal. I have recently discovered that you live dissolutely and slothfully, preferring license to restraint and strumming a guitar while others are at their studies, whence it happens that you have read but one volume of law while your more industrious companions have read several. Wherefore I have decided to exhort you herewith to repent utterly of your dissolute and careless ways, that you may no longer be called a waster and your shame may be turned to good repute."

Doubtless the modern student would vociferously welcome such a course in Practical Composition. But just to give Dad a fighting chance, the universities ought also to offer a correspondence course teaching him how to rake the collegiate spendthrift over the coals in matchless, dynamic prose.

—*The Wesleyan Argus*

WHAT A LARGE NEWSPAPER MEANS

A broadside of interesting facts concerning the tremendous scope of the business of a newspaper was given in *The Nation* for Sept. 26 in a discussion of the New York *Times*. The article says: "Its gross income in 1927 was $27,424,829.55 and its weekly payroll $154,246.98. It used up just under 100,000 tons of paper in 1927 and 4,491,593 pounds of ink. No less than 3,319 employees produced the daily which has grown in average circulation since 1896, when Mr. Ochs took hold, from 21,516 to 405,707 in 1928, with a Sunday circulation of 700,925. During the same period its advertising has increased from something more than two millions of agate lines a year to nearly thirty millions. The newspaper receives 100,000 words of news a day by cable, radio, and telegraph, at an annual cost of $500,000. It owns real estate assessed at $5,984,000, and is half owner in a paper mill in Ontario which produces 550 tons of newsprint a day and is capitalized at $370,000,000. No less than 4,700 square miles are covered by the plant's timber-rights and over fifty miles of private railroad are used to haul spruce to the mill."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Amherst College is sponsoring through its Student Council the formation of a band which is to be professionally conducted and exploited at the fall football games.

Students at Boston College are enjoying a new and thoroughly modern cafeteria which was installed by the College during the summer at a cost of $16,000. It is interesting to note that the lunchroom concession has been let to the Industrial Division of the Waldorf System, Inc., whereas on our campus the administration assumes the responsibility of appointing a dietician and financing the project through the Treasurer's Office.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928 Number 3

FROSH WELCOMED AT RECEPTION

Pres. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher Formally Welcome Freshmen in Memorial Building. Faculty Members Entertain

Last Saturday evening in the Memorial Building, President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher formally welcomed the freshmen to M.A.C. Assisting to make the members of the class of 1932 feel at home was a large group of the staff and the faculty together with their wives.

Mrs. Enos J. Montague opened the reception with several selections on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Pierpont. Then Prexy told of his trip through the west this summer, giving some interesting incidents that he had noticed on the way.

Prof. Delmont T. Dunbar told of the bull fights and the customs pertaining to them, which he saw on his trip to Spain.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cance toured through Norway and Sweden this summer, and Mrs. Cance told of the way in which food is served there and of the diversity of kinds. She said that the Norwegians ate boiled eggs for breakfast every morning, with anything or everything else conceivable.

Next came Dean William L. Machmer, telling of his travels in Germany. According to him, the best way to travel is alone, as one of the interesting incidents that he had over there was sleeping in the dining room of a large hotel, after he and his friend had been refused a room there.

Dr. Cance then told of the Midnight Sun. He described it as going down practically due north and coming up in the same place about half an hour later.

Mrs. Montague favored once more with violin selections. The last speaker, Prof. Frank P. Rand, talked about San Francisco and the trouble that he had to keep warm there. His most interesting reminiscence was of the cable cars that run up the hills there. According to Professor Rand they have no regard for personal safety, and an accident was a common occurrence; so common that when the car on which they were riding struck an automobile, the auto was merely pulled to one side and the car continued on its way.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITORS REPORT

When the *Collegian* board made its annual call to the freshmen for prospective members of the editorial department, eight aspirants came forth to test their journalistic ability. Those members of the class of 1932 who are competing for a permanent position on the literary and of the College weekly are as follows: Hurl D. Brown of Danvers, Phillip J. Connell of Springfield, Oscar Margolin of Newtonville, Hazel B. Peck of Spring-

(Continued on Page 2)

Outing Club Has New Policy

Extensive Program Arranged and Drive for New Members Soon to be Launched

At a meeting of the Outing Club held last week, an entirely new policy was adopted. Hitherto, the policy has been to wait for a good sized membership before undertaking wide activities; this year the Club is going right ahead with the extensive program that it has always wanted. This method, besides giving the present members a busy good time, will undoubtedly attract many more students to the young organization.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Getting into nearly every play, knifing the Hates line, and fighting hard all the time he was in the game, "Ray" Mann well deserved the ovation which he received when he was replaced in the last quarter of the football triumph last Saturday.

TWENTY MEN TAKEN INTO GLEE CLUB

Largest Number of New Men to be Taken on in Recent Years. Successful Season Expected

Twenty men, the largest number to be taken on in recent years, successfully tried out for the Men's Glee Club last Wednesday evening in the Memorial Building. This list includes a large number of freshmen, so that the Club will not want for good material for the next few years.

A special effort is being made this year to have all the concerts come on the same evening in the week, as this will be more convenient for the participants. The schedule will soon be completed and will appear at that time.

Some good selections have been chosen for the Club this year, and a very successful season is predicted. There are several places for good specialties on the program at present, and anybody who has a novelty number is urged to come out and show his talent.

Following is a list of the new members of the Men's Glee Club:

First tenors—Paul A. Smith '31, Kenneth E. Hodge '32, Ralph M. Saffer '32, Gifford H. Towle '32.

Second tenors—Clyde W. Nash '31, Donald M. Mason '32, Edward J. Waskiewicz '32.

First bases—John S. Woodbury '29, Walter B. Hacker '31, Kenneth W. Chapman '32, Arnold C. Haynes '32, Edward A. Loomer '32, John W. Schoonmaker '32.

Second bases—Alfred G. Hilbert '30, Raymond F. Smith '30, Nathan E. Greene '31, William P. Davis '32, Wm A. Johnson '32, Harris H. Purdy '32.

JUDGING TEAMS GO TO DAIRY EXPOSITION

Teams Leave This Afternoon an I To-morrow to Compete In National Dairy Exposition

The Dairy Cattle judging team, consisting of C. L. Black, M. L. Blaisdell, P. D. Young, and F. Skogsberg, left this morning for Memphis, Tennessee. The team is spending the afternoon in New York and will board the train this evening and arrive in Memphis Friday morning. The judging will take place Saturday the 13th with thirty or more teams competing.

After three days at the Exposition, the team will leave for Washington, D. C., arriving there Thursday noon. Thursday afternoon and Friday will be spent in and about Washington. The last leg of the trip home will be made Saturday, October 20. Prof. Victor A. Rice will accompany the team.

The Dairy Products judging team will leave Springfield Thursday noon. This team is made up of Huntington Rutan, Stephen Adams, and H. S. Adams and is accompanied by Professor J. H. Frandsen. The team has made plans to go by way of Chicago where they will spend Friday and Saturday visiting the butter and cheese markets. By leaving Chicago Saturday evening they will arrive in Memphis Sunday morning. The contest in which at least fifteen teams will compete is to be held Monday the 15th.

After the contest the team leaves for the Dairy Industries Exposition at Cleveland. Here they will attend meetings of the International Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association and have an opportunity to see all the latest machinery used in the manufacture of dairy products. From Cleveland they will go to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, arriving home Sunday, October 21.

New Student Secretary Has Excellent Record

Mr. Williams Has Had Much Experience in Handling Students and in Church Work

Among the newcomers on campus this fall there is one man who has already become quite familiar to the student body.

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY HELP IN INVESTIGATION

Faculty Members on Important Committees Investigating Land Grant Colleges

Three members of the faculty and staff of M.A.C. have been chosen to serve on special committees of the Land Grant College Survey Committee which was appointed by the United States Bureau of Education. These men are President Roscoe W. Thatcher, who is a member of the committee on Experiment Stations; Dean William L. Machmer, who is to serve on the committee on the Resident Undergraduate Instructors; and Professor Alexander A. MacKimmie, who is to serve on the committee on the Arts and Sciences.

These special committees are the result of the Bureau of Education's decision to make a complete investigation of all Land Grant Colleges. The Bureau received a special appropriation from Congress for this work, and organized these committees which are composed of a number of specialists in their respective fields.

The purpose of these committees is to find out the progress, methods used, costs, objectives, and similar subjects of the various institutions in the 66 years since the Morrill Act of 1862. At present the government is expending much money annually towards the upkeep of these institutions and is interested in getting the best results in every way possible. For example, if the committees find that certain methods are working well at one institution that could be used at others, they will be tried.

Such questions as the following will be investigated: How many men in the different departments? How many enroll in the various courses? How is the subject matter handled? What are the salaries paid? What are the requirements for entrance and graduation. What is being done to improve scholarship? These are representative questions among the large number to be answered.

The results of the investigations, when correlated, will, it is hoped, serve to raise the standard of all the Land Grant Colleges. Work on the New England section will be started in the near future.

Index Board Has Plans Formed For Year-book

Schedule for Individual Pictures Drawn Up and Pictures will be Taken Next Week

Work on the "1930 Index", the junior year-book, has begun with the members of the board endeavoring to publish a worthwhile book in the spring. The editorial board is composed of Lewis M. Lynds, editor-in-chief; Harold J. White, literary editor, assisted by Frank M. Bishop and Gertrude Maybott; statistics editor, Margaret P. Donovan aided by Rachel Atwood and Vincent J. Riley; art editor, Archie H. Madden, assisted by Herbert A. Allen; and photographic editor, Kenneth W. Hunt. The business board is headed by John R. Tank as

Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To err is human, to forgive divine."
—*Pope, Essay on Criticism*

Wednesday, October 10
7.15 p. m. Index Meeting.
Thursday
3.45 p. m. Assembly, Director F. J. Sievers, M.A.C.
Friday, Holiday, Columbus Day
Varsity Cross-Country, squad race with Amherst at Amherst.
Freshman football, Greenfield at Greenfield.
Junior varsity, Williston at Williston.
Saturday
Varsity football, Middlebury at M.A.C.
Stockbridge football, Newburyport at Newburyport.
Monday
8.15 p. m. Meeting of freshman competitors for editorial staff of *Collegian*.

Aggies Defeat Bates' Team In Well Fought Game

Jinx Broken As Maroon and White Scores Touchdown For a 6-0 Victory In Second Game of Season. Agate Machine Shows Real Football

Football Team Primed For Game With Middlebury

Maroon and White Expected to Hold Own Against Victors

This Saturday afternoon will find the Middlebury College football team on campus ready for a grid battle with the Massachusetts aggregation. For the visitors it will be an attempt to break into the winning column, while the home team will fight to keep up the excellent type of game it played last week against Bates. Thus far this season Middlebury has been defeated by Amherst 19 to 7 and by Williams 20 to 0. The Maroon and White players have made a better showing, winning from Bates 6 to 0 and losing to Bowdoin 13 to 0. During the remainder of the week Coach "Chick" McGeoch will try to iron out the rough places in last Saturday's combination in order to have an even more powerful team on the field this week end. There will be very few changes in the lineup, and practically the same team that defeated Bates will open the game against Middlebury. A hard fought contest is anticipated for both clubs are anxious to win. However, it is hoped that M.A.C. will add another victim to its list as a step in its climb to prominence in football circles.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN TOPS NORTHAMPTON HIGH

Frosh Score Two Touchdowns in First Quarter to Win 13-7

Showing a strong scoring punch in the second period of their game with Northampton High School last Friday afternoon on the north end of Alumni Field, the freshman football eleven won 13 to 7. Diggs and Welch scored the touchdowns for the frosh in that quarter, and the visitors' score came in the last period by Barnes.

After having a little advantage in the first quarter, the yearlings started strong in the second period and Sylvester, Diggs, and Welch all helped to advance the ball in preparation for the touchdown by Diggs. The try for point after touchdown was wide. The attack continued and Welch pushed the ball over for the second time. Diggs rushed through the Hamp line for the extra point.

In the fourth period, a 40-yard run by Noble brought the ball near the freshman goal, but the visitors could not score. With less than a minute to play, Northampton blocked a freshman punt, and a forward pass, Farrell to Barnes, produced a touchdown. The extra point went to Northampton when the frosh were offside on the play.

On this week Friday, the freshmen play Greenfield High School. The sum-

(Continued on Page 4)

INELIGIBLES SHOW GOOD SPIRIT

During the past few weeks a group of men who are ineligible for the varsity grid squad has formed a football team of its own accord to give the varsity gridsters some opposition in scrimages and practice sessions. Some of these men are recent transfers who are not eligible to represent this college in athletics until a year has passed. Together with a few men who are off the varsity squad because of studies, the team has done some very creditable work on the filed. Much credit is due them for their college spirit and interest in athletics. Among the members who compose the team are G. A. Barrus, A. E. Brown, O. F. Burbank, Jr., J. P. Costello, F. E. Cox, O. E. Holmberg, M. N. King, L. S. McBride, J. P. Paksarian, W. H. Parker, P. T. Phinney, R. C. Rooney, R. M. Saffer, and H. V. Waite.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET WITH AMHERST

Varsity cross-country candidates will run a tryout in the form of a squad race with Amherst on the opponents' course this Friday. The first seven to finish for M.A.C. will constitute the team for the first meet, which is with St. Stephens and Springfield at Annandale, N. Y., on October 20.

A preliminary trial was held last Saturday, in which Captain Carl A. Bergan '29, Harold M. Robertson '30, and Albert Nash '31, tied for first with the very good time of 28:05. The showing of John W. McGuckian '31, was promising, and it is expected that Richard A. Hernan '30, letter man last year, who finished fifth, will improve. Milton I. Coven '30, is out with a heavy cold, and it is not known when he will resume practice. There is a possibility that the Worcester meet here on October 27 may become a triangular meet, with Amherst as the third competitor.

Junior Varsity Defeated 19-0

Cushing Academy Too Much for Junior Varsity Team. Only Thirteen Men Make Trip

While the M.A.C. varsity football team trounced Bates last Saturday, the junior varsity was defeated by Cushing Academy at Ashburnham by the score of 19 to 0. Because of the number of players kept in reserve for the home game only thirteen men made the trip to Cushing. Myrick was the star of the visiting backfield, getting off long punts which helped the junior team considerably. Elliot, Sullivan, and Hines were outstanding in the line, furnishing a barrier to the opposing linesmen of Cushing team. Sheldon and Scully of the home aggregation made the longest runs of the game, the former running back a punt forty yards before he was stopped while the latter went around the end for a thirty-five yard gain in the first few minutes of play. Captain Brandbent, at quarterback for the Ashburnham club did some excellent work until he was forced out of the game with a sprained ankle. Jordan made the three touchdowns of the game while Correale kicked one goal.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Amherst 7, *Bowdoin* 3
Williams 20, *Middlebury* 0
Norwich 6, Providence 6
Brown 32, *Worcester* 0
Harvard 30, *Springfield* 0
Tufts 24, Colby 0

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Feature — Margaret P. Donovan '30
Alumni & Short Courses — Sally E. Bradley '31
Athletic — Lewis M. Lynds '30, Frank T. Douglass '31
Campus — John B. Howard Jr. '30, Cecil H. Waldleigh '30, Rial S. Potter Jr. '31

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CAMPUS COMMENT

It is always more or less difficult for the new students of the College to settle immediately in their proper places according to campus traditions and to act in accordance with Aggie customs. Several items have been noticed this past week, and we shall endeavor to give the offenders a bit of information about their mistakes.

At all student assemblies in Bowker Auditorium, it has always been the custom that seniors should leave the hall first, followed by the juniors and sophomores, and lastly the freshmen. Perhaps the more serious difficulties have come from the haste of the former two classes rather than from the freshmen. Without trying to pin the blame onto any one group, however, we wish to urge the respect of this custom. It is a mark of respect to the seniors, and the leadership that the class exercises throughout the College should be given at least this much recognition. Sacrificing a half minute of time for such a custom is not too much to ask, and we urge the student body to live up to it.

Chapel is to all intents and purposes a religious service as serious as that held in any church. Because of this, the student body has rather consistently refrained from handclapping during the service. When one person starts to applaud, the inclination is for others to join in, and so it happened last Friday. Chapel has improved this year, and it is up to the student body to establish an idea of reverence about the service that will insure its success. Avoiding noisy applause will help materially to strengthen the spiritual value of our bi-weekly morning meetings.

Every year congestion outside the "Hash House" seems worse and worse. During the first two or three weeks of the year, the freshmen were lining the walks in disorderly array, and now the group from the Stockbridge School is added to those through whom one must wade to reach the cafeteria. Out of courtesy to those who use Draper Hall merely for an eating place, we hope that those who find it necessary to wait before or after meals will try to do it somewhere else than in front of the doors. Those freshmen from the College and from the Stockbridge School who are eating on double tables should plan to reach the building later than the rest, unless they eat with the first group. If this is practiced, much of the undesirable confusion outside the "Hash House" will be done away with.

To give emphasis to the statement made by announcer Bosworth at the bouts in the Arena Razoo Night, we want to repeat his idea here mainly for the benefit of the new students. The spirit that prevails on this campus is one of friendly rivalry between classes, and derision of any kind is taboo. This attitude is, and has been, characteristic of the majority of Aggie men concerning other colleges with whom we may be in competition. M.A.C. has always had a reputation for fairness and decency in its treatment of opponents. Let's not only maintain that impression, but improve on it.

While we are considering odds and ends of subjects related to the campus, we are reminded of the campaign that was started under the régime of the 1928 leaders on the *Collegian* Board in regard to liberating the College Library from its locked doors on Sundays. The exact results of the ballots distributed at that time is not here in our hands, but the sentiment expressed was decidedly not in favor of existing conditions. We suggest this for consideration by the student body so that at the first Student Forum positive action may be taken. The *Collegian* has no legislative machinery, and therefore cannot go further than to register the sentiment of the undergraduates.

FRANCIS J. CORMIER '27 WINS IMPORTANT FELLOWSHIP

Charles Eliot Travelling Fellowship in Landscape Architecture Goes to "Joe" Cormier

F. J. Cormier '27, who recently took the M.L.A. degree at Harvard University, and who is now employed with Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects of Brookline, Mass., has won in competition the Charles Eliot travelling fellowship in landscape architecture. The stipend in this fellowship enables him to take approximately one year of travel and study in Europe.

Joe writes: "The problem was interesting and to my liking. It was for a private estate on the coast (Cape Cod) for an American portrait painter and a family of three. The topography was very rough and very interesting with suggestions hanging on every contour, so to speak. Requirements were: general plan in water color; complete grading plan including sewage disposal system, water supply, sub-drainage, etc.; planting plan in part; four sections in water color; three construction details; and five sketches. I did my sketches in pencil."

Joe expects to leave America about Christmas time and work first in Portugal and Spain, later in southern France, Italy, Germany and England. Joe will be remembered on this campus as a baseball player and leading landscaper.

CHANGE IN STAFF

A change in the editorial staff of the *Collegian* has recently been necessitated by the resignation of one of its members from the board. Eric Singleton, of the class of 1930, who has been on the editorial staff since his freshman year, has found it necessary to resign from the *Collegian* and also from the *Index*. Singleton has done excellent work since he was taken on to the *Collegian*, having advanced to the position of athletic editor, with possibilities of becoming editor-in-chief in the coming elections. Those on the *Collegian* staff feel that they have lost a valuable member.

Singleton's place as athletic editor has been taken by Lewis M. Lynds, also of the class of 1930, who has worked in the athletic department for the past year. He will be assisted by Frank T. Douglass 1931, who also wrote up athletics last year. The rest of the board of editors remains unchanged.

GIFT OF $1500 RECEIVED

The Horticulture and Landscape Gardening sections of the M.A.C. Library are the beneficiaries of a recent fund established by Mrs. Ellen Pomeroy Moore. This fund, which consists of a gift of $1,500, is given in memory of Mrs. Moore's brother, Robert F. Pomeroy, a member of the class of 1894. The income from this sum is to be devoted entirely to the Horticulture and Landscape Gardening section of the Library, in order that the latest books and periodicals may be available to students studying those subjects.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Leonard A. Salter Jr., of Springfield, Frank L. Springe of Arlington, Wallace W. Stuart of Littleton, and Oswald Tippo of Jamaica Plain.

These competitors will be given weekly assignments to perform in regard to writing up various occurrences on and about campus. Election of members of this group will be based on these assignments which are to be graded by certain disinterested parties.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

"The desire to win is laudable and a winning team is an asset to any institution; but best of all is a good, clean game, well-played to the end."

—CD—

Intercollegiates

The *New Student* states that New Jersey has legislated against hitch hiking. A traffic law went into effect on Sept. 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country trips.

—CD—

For the first time in two years a co-ed has registered in the agricultural course at Rhode Island State College.

—CD—

A rather amazing statement was recently made by Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, the new chairman of the Sociology department at Syracuse University. "Students who are the best guessers get the A's," declared Dr. Shenton. "Those who cannot guess quite so well get the B's, and those who guess, but not with any degree of accuracy, do not pass."

—CD—

A Colgate psychologist has studied cheaters secretly and says that they are "dumb, but good mixers."

—CD—

Prelude

Now you all may wonder
What this is all about,
But Joe is the boy to tell you,
For he has found it out.
He's a figure on our campus,
He's everywhere you go,
For he has a nail on the end of his stick
That picks up all this below.

—CD—

Joe Found That

The annual senior boast is on:—
Assembly has started in Bowker Hall,
I'm still in form—slept thru it all.

—CD—

Fannie Frosh spent some time in serious meditation watching the telephone girl in Stockbridge and then concluded that the work of a telephone girl was neither a profession nor a business, but a calling.

—CD—

Someone said—

—CD—

We might be a singing college.

—CD—

Maybe,—some day —oh yeah?

—CD—

When nursery rhymes come true, i.e.:
Now that the game is over,
We can ring the bell.

—CD—

One feature of our fall games was missing—those refreshments between the many halves.

—CD—

But then we had— Oh, shucks!

—CD—

When will the Mascot appear?

—CD—

All in.

POLITICAL DEBATE PLANNED

Plans are being formulated for a debate to be held during the latter part of this month on the presidential candidates who are competing for the privilege of occupying the White House. The sponsor of this debate is Constantine P. Ladas, graduate assistant in the Department of Sociology. Leonard W. Morrison and Dennis M. Crowley will present the strongest argument for Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate. Taylor M. Mills and Shepley Cleaves will defend the Republican candidate for office, Herbert W. Hoover.

ALUMNI NOTE

The marriage is announced of Miss Bernice Pierce to Mr. D. L. Galanie '27, on August 30 at Falmouth, Mass. Mr. Galanie is now engaged in landscape construction work on Cape Cod.

STOCKBRIDGE

Reception

At the Memorial Building last Thursday evening, an informal get-together was held in behalf of the 135 new-comers to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Mr. J. Paul Williams of the M.A.C.C.A. presided. He welcomed the freshmen in the name of the Association, told something of its work, and emphasized the spiritual side of college life.

Rev. G. Bates Ives of the Unitarian Church was the first speaker to be introduced. He extended a message of friendship and a cordial invitation from all of the churches of Amherst to the new students, inviting them to make the churches their homes.

Don Tiffany then obliged the gathering with several numbers at the piano, including the ever-popular "Duna". Immediately following, Miss Margaret Hamlin urged all of the incoming class to broaden their field of activity in order to obtain a well-rounded education. Mr. Williams then introduced Mr. Roland E. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses, who recalled memories of the World War and spoke of the dedication of Memorial Hall to those Aggie men who gave their lives "over there".

W. C. Brown, president of the Stockbridge Student Council, spoke on the value of athletics and asked for support in football and other sports. The last speaker to be introduced was President Roscoe W. Thatcher. He addressed the gathering on the subject of the opportunities to grasp preëminence offered to college men who were able to take advantage of them. He also spoke of the influence which leaders may have on their followers.

After the President's speech, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in making acquaintances.

Football

With the opening game this Saturday against Newburyport High at Newburyport, Coach "Red" Ball is shaping up a promising Stockbridge School football team. Twenty-five men are on the squad, with plenty of line men, but a scarcity of backfield material.

During the past week, the squad has been handicapped by injuries incurred in practice. Captain Brown has a bruised leg, and Tomkinson, promising backfield candidate, has a bruised shoulder which will probably keep him out for a week. Graf, first-string quarterback, received a blow on the head which may keep him out of the opening game.

Captain Brown, who played tackle last year, has been shifted to center. For the tackles, Oksanen is a former Fitchburg High player, and Curran has had experience in Danvers. Dibble, Sylvia, and Skovron are experienced guards, and with Cheney, Durkin, Heart, and Homan for ends, a strong defensive line seems probable.

To bolster the backfield, J. Hall and Ashworth, former ends, have been converted into ball-carriers. Kakkinen, Heyward, and Hill, halfbacks, Chase, a fullback, and Graf, a quarterback, will probably be the principals in the Stockbridge offense at Newburyport.

New Features

Extra large enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture caused the introduction of several new features in the S.S.A. freshman week. Most notable of the innovations were the Freshman

(Continued on Page 4)

FALL TRACK NOTICE

Owing to the large number of men electing fall track for physical education credit, beginning the week of October 8, (this week), freshmen and sophomores who are taking track for physical education credit will be required to take this work on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between the hours of 3.30 and 5.30.

As usual all men will be required to see that their attendance is taken. Attendance from now on will be taken at the track instead of in the Drill Hall. Attendance will be taken by Woodbury '29 instead of the track managers. Everyone must report to Mr. Woodbury at the start of practice. Everyone must get a definite assignment from Mr. Woodbury for the day's practice. After completion of the work each man must personally report back to Mr. Woodbury for a final checkup.

L. L. Derby

COMMUNICATION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Collegian:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the band for the admirable spirit of co-operation and sacrifice displayed by them on Alumni Field last Saturday. I feel that the leader, Charlie Cox, deserves much credit for his endeavors in recruiting such a goodly number. I realize that many of the men gave up appointments so that the band might be well represented. We will get somewhere with spirit like that.

Signed:
"Chick" McGeoch

AT THE ABBEY

Miss Edna L. Skinner invited all the officers of the co-ed organizations to a banquet given at Draper Hall last Wednesday night. Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Helen Knowlton, Miss Marion Tucker, and Mrs. Curry Hicks joined over twenty girls representing the various organizations including the Athletic Association, Delta Phi Gamma, Honor Council, House Committee, S.S.A., Short Course Sorority, W.S.G.A., and Y.W.C.A.

Following the banquet Miss Skinner opened a discussion involving suggestions for making the twenty-eight "off campus" Aggie co-eds feel more at home with those in the dormitory and it was also voted that a committee of one member from each organization should be chosen to plan for a real freshman co-ed week next fall.

Tennis matches promise a close rivalry at the Abbey. Good weather allows an exciting tournament this fall.

Fifteen lusty co-eds from all classes report for basketball twice a week regularly. What will be the outcome of the interclass games in the high school auditorium this year?

Just watch the M.A.C. Girls' Glee Club this winter!

MILITARY NOTES

Requisition has been made to United States War Department for new pieces of music for the R. band. In this group there are inclu many fine marches as well as some semi-classical pieces. Captain Sumner also went last Saturday to Boston to confer with the manager of Oliver Ditson's regarding the latest marches and popular numbers that are published.

Several prizes were taken by M.A.C horses at the Three County Fair horse show held last week at Northampton. The following is the list of prizes won with the names of the horses that won them:

Lightweight Polo Pony Class—Duchess, 1st; Mollie, 2nd; Lassie, 3rd; Aggie, 4th.

The Hunter Mares Class—Fritz Shnyder, 1st; Bonnie, 2nd; Duchess, 3rd; Dollie 4th.

Open Jumping Class (twice over four-foot jumps)—Bonnie, 1st; Duchess, 2nd; Blackie, 3rd.

Lady's Hunter Class—Bonnie, 1st, with Bessie Smith riding; Jack D., 4th, with Grace Slack riding.

Heavyweight Polo Pony Class—Fritz Shnyder, ridden by Major Hubbard, 2nd; Bonnie, ridden by Sergeant Warren, 3rd; Blackie, ridden by Captain Sumner, 4th.

Polo Pony Mares Class—Bonnie, 1st; Duchess, 2nd; Mollis, 3rd; Lassie, 4th.

Pair Saddle Horses Class—Bonnie, one of third prize pair; Prince of Wales and Agmas, 4th.

Polo Pony, any weight—Mollie, 1st; The Bootlegger, 2nd; Fritz Shnyder, 3rd; Bonnie 4th.

Combination Horse Class (driven and ridden)—Barnaby, 2nd, shown by Betty Foord.

Pair Jumpers Class—Fritz Shnyder, 1st, one of pair; Bonnie and Duchess, 2nd; Mollie, 4th, one of pair.

College Student Jumping Class—Prescott D. Young, 2nd; Dennis M. Crowley, 3rd; Leroy O. Jones, 4th.

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Twenty-Two Out For Freshman Cross-Country

Promising Material Out. Time Trials To Be Held Soon

Although no trials have yet been held to ascertain the fastest candidates for the freshman cross-country team, twenty-two men are now practicing on the freshman course. A time trial will probably be held this week, and on Wednesday, October 17, the squad will race the Amherst harriers on the Amherst course. A team race with the Amherst freshmen has been scheduled for Friday, November 9, on the home course. This is the only meet now scheduled, but if the team is strong, it will probably go to the New England Intercollegiates at Boston on November 19.

Those reporting for practice are Betts, Chase, Cossar, Crawford, Daley, Dean, Dobbins, Dyar, Forest, Halzubie, Hitchcock, Howlett, Johnson, MacLean, Mason, Post, Sala, Storey, Towle, Vilk, Wear, and Wilson. Of these, Herbert L. Forest has had experience in Arlington, and Carey H. Howlett has run for Mt. Hermon, while others may have had experience.

NEW STUDENT SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 1)

His name is Mr. J. Paul Williams and he takes the place of Elmer Barber as Interchurch Student Secretary. Mr. Williams is married and has one son. He received his A.B. at Baker University and his M.A. at the same institution also. Besides, he has received a B.D. degree from Sarrett Theological Seminary and has done advanced work towards a doctor's degree at Union Theological Seminary and Columbus University.

He had large experience with students when he was assistant to Dr. James Baker of Champaign, Illinois. During the past two years, he has been on Dr. Fosdick's staff at the Park Avenue Baptist church in New York City. The church's student contacts were made through Mr. Williams. He has made remarkable headway with his academic training and has had much experience with church and student work. Also, Mr. Williams has been a fellow of the National Council, picked out from a large number of applicants through a searching investigation made by a committee of which Dr. Fosdick was a member.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING
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A PRISON REFORM STORY
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"THE SOLDIER MAN"
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
The famous Laugh Team
KARL DANE—GEORGE K. ARTHUR in
"CIRCUS ROOKIES"
Meet two Circus Rookies in three rings crammed with Fun, Fuss and Feathers.
and SUE CARROLL in
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OUTING CLUB HAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Five main objects are in view:

First, to dedicate the cabin on Mt. Toby. There yet remains to be built a fireplace and chimney, which cannot be done in freezing weather, and will take concentrated work next spring.

Second, to maintain the Toby trails. This is the principal responsibility of the M.A.C. Outing Club, and deserves the co-operation of everyone in college. At present, some trails are in rather bad shape and it is up to the Club to restore them.

Third, to explore the Pelham Hills. The beauty of the Orient is well known; but those hills have many other beauty spots that should afford some fine hikes.

Fourth, to continue and enlarge the annual Winter Carnival. This custom, in vogue at the College before the war, was revivied last year, with ski-ing competition, ski-joring, and skating races on February 22nd.

Lastly, to impart real significance to membership. All who pay the yearly dues of fifty cents are members, of course, and will be given a club emblem in recognition of this, but a set of rules such as proficiency in woodcraft, knowledge of Mt. Toby, etc., is being drawn up for a more selective circle of active members. The students in this inner circle will receive recognition in the index as for other college activities; will be entitled to wear the Outing Club badge; and, if their number warrant it, will hold a banquet at the end of the season.

Nineteen attended the first hike held last Sunday. At the end of the route the party spent a jolly hour around the campfire, relishing hot cocoa and roasted marshmallows.

Next week will see a membership drive which will give everyone a chance to join who is interested. Authorized representation of the Club will be as follows:

Q. T. V.	A. H. Graves
Phi Sigma Kappa	P. A. Smith
Kappa Sigma	K. W. Hunt
Theta Chi	R. W. Tarr
Sigma Phi Epsilon	J. B. Howard
Lambda Chi Alpha	E. S. Henderson
Alpha Sigma Phi	A. H. Madden
Alpha Gamma Rho	Arnold Davis
Kappa Epsilon	W. E. Southwick
South College	M. I. Coven
North College	H. A. Allen
The Abbey	Miss Carmela Sargent
All others	Mr. J. Paul Williams

FACULTY NOTE

The August number of Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry published by the American Chemical Society contains an article by Dr. Carl R. Fellers and Mr. Francis P. Griffiths of the Department of Horticultural Manufactures. This deals with "Jelly Strength Measurements of Fruit Jellies by the Bloom Gelometer" and is based upon experiments carried on at M.A.C.

AMHERST THEATER
MATINEES Daily, 2.30
Every Evening, 2 shows, 6.45 and 8.30
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Keith-Albee Vaudeville
5—ACTS—5 AND
Jack Holt and Betty Compson in
"COURT MARTIAL"
Comedy Pathe News
Thursday & Friday, Oct. 11 & 12
EMIL JENNINGS in
"THE PATRIOT"
with Lewis Stone & Florence Vidor
Regular Prices
Saturday, Oct. 13
BILLY DOVE in
"THE NIGHT WATCH"
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Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16
CLARA BOW in
"THE FLEET'S IN"
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THE HOUSE OF WALSH

A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

Assembly Speaker Discusses International Questions

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead Gives Enlightening Talk on World Problems

War is caused by inadequate world organization, declared Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Brookline, in a talk on peace and war, in Assembly last Thursday. According to Mrs. Mead, the countries should co-operate with one another, just the same as the various states of the United States are doing today. Men used to fight among themselves, then they organized into tribes. The tribes fought each other for a while, then gathered together to form states; now the states have formed nations. The natural thing would seem to have the nations form a world body.

Mrs. Mead said that force is relied on at the present time by the various nations to keep themselves intact. This reliance on force is wrong, as it does not help them any more than peace measures and costs much more. For instance, in the United States, since Washington's time the area of the country has increased four times, the population twenty-eight times; but the increase in the appropriations for armaments is six hundred and fifty times.

To get rid of war, one must get rid of the idea that disputes are war and that war is inevitable. According to Mrs. Mead, man is the only living thing that fights its own kind. All the other animals kill for food and do not attack others of their own kind. We should follow the example of the other animals and cease killing our kind.

One of the methods of stopping war is by organizing an international police force and Mrs. Mead felt that this could be done through the League of Nations. She said that in 1920 the people of the United States did not understand the League, so they did not wish the country to join, but that the time was fast approaching when the non-participation of the U. S. in such an organization would be extremely unfortunate.

— JACKSON & CUTLER —
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STOCKBRIDGE
(Continued from Page 2)

Class Suppers held October 1st and 2nd. The purpose of these gatherings was to acquaint the students with the different divisions of Agriculture and Horticulture here at M.A.C.

Poultry, Dairy, and Animal Husbandry departments were explained by their representatives Monday night. The Place ment Training system was also discussed. On Tuesday these divisions held "open house" for freshman visitors.

Tuesday night members of the Pomology, Vegetable Gardening, Horticulture, and Floriculture departments spoke and they also kept "open house" the following day. A large percentage of the school took advantage of these excellent opportunities to get acquainted.

Mental tests were scheduled in the daytime because of the increase in enrollment, thus classes for the Stockbridge students did not begin until Thursday P.M.

Notes

Helen Gottfried of Tryon, N. C., after completing her junior year at Vassar and her summer vacation in Europe, has enrolled in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture to take up fruit growing.

Marco Constain of Columbia, South America, has entered the S.S.A., to major in Animal Husbandry.

John Parker, Stockbridge '29, who spent his summer assisting at a poultry hatchery in Nashua, N. H., recently returned to his home in Brimfield with a bride. His college course has been temporarily interrupted. He will not return this year!

William Robison, Stockbridge '29, while on placement training with Henry A. Dreer, Riverton, N. J., competed in two marathon races; July 4, in an 8-mile marathon, and on Labor Day in a 10-mile marathon; winning both. Sprinting in the 10-mile race, he outran a Princeton competitor.

Eben Holden and Thurl Brown both Stockbridge '29 have enrolled in the four year course this fall.

Rolland W. Smith, Stockbridge '27, has joined the M.A.C. class of '32.

INDEX BOARD HAS PLANS
(Continued from Page 1)

business manager, assisted by Ralph F. Nickerson and Davis H. Elliot.

Pictures of the members of the junior class will be taken next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Kinsman's studio. It will be absolutely necessary that each person pay $1.50 at the time of his first sitting. In order to avoid confusion and difficulties it is necessary that each one be at the studio at the time specified. Please abide by the schedule because it saves trouble for you as well as for the photographer. If anyone finds that he cannot keep his appointment notify K. W. Hunt '30, at the Kappa Sigma house that another arrangement will have to be made. For those who wish to patronize the Hoffman studio in Northampton special arrangements will have to be made. See the photographic editor for information before the time of appointment at Kinsman's studio. The schedule for individual pictures is printed below. Please keep your appointment!

Monday, October 15

Allen H A	a. m. 9.00	Campbell	.50
Allen R C	.10	Cleveland	p. m. 1.00
Ames	.20	Cook	.10
Andrew	.30	Coven	.20
Armstrong	.40	Cox A W	.30
Babson	.50	Cox C B	.40
Bedford	10.00	Dean	.50
Benoit	.10	Denton	2.00
Bernard	.30	Drew	.10
Billings	.40	Ellert	.20
Bishop	.50	Elliot	.30
Bond	11.00	Frame	.40
Bottomly	.10	Goodell H A	.50
Burbank	.20	Goodell H U	3.00
Burns	.30	Gunn	.10
Call	.40	Hall	.20

Tuesday, October 16

Hammond	a. m. 9.00	Magnuson	.50
Harris	.10	Mann	p. m. 1.00
Hayes	.20	Marcus	.10
Herman	.30	Mazzolini	.20
Hetherington	.40	McChesney	.30
Howard J B	.50	McIsaac	.10
Howard L A	10.00	Murphy	.50
Howard M S	.10	Nickerson	2.00
Hunt	.20	Nims	.10
Jensen	.30	Pagliaro	.20
Jones	.40	Pelsarian	.30
Joy	.50	Phinney P T	.40
Kneeland	11.00	Phinney W R	.50
Laburge	.10	Pillsbury	3.00
Lawlor	.20	Pottala	.10
Lynds	.30	Pray	.20
Madden	.40		

Wednesday, October 17

Purdy	a. m. 9.00	Stanislewski	.30
Pyle	.10	Suther	.40
Riley	.20	Sullivan	.50
Robertson	.30	Swift	p. m. 1.00
Rudman	.40	Taft J A	.10
Rutan	.50	Taft R S	.20
Sarneni	10.00	Tank	.30
Sederquist	.10	Tomfohrde	.40
Singleton	.20	True	.50
Skogsberg	.30	Vaughan	2.00
Smith R F	.40	Wadleigh	.10
Smith W G	.50	Waechter	.20
Spooner	11.00	White F T	.30
Stacy	.10	White H J	.40
Stanford	.20	Zuger	.50

Monday, October 22

Atwood Miss	a.m. 9.20	MacCausland	.50
Berggren	.40	Manwell	p. m. 1.00
Brown	.50	Maylott	.10
Buckler	10.00	McKay	.20
Cornelius	.10	Morse	.30
Davis	.20	Pollin	.40
Decker	.30	Sandstrom	.50
Denny	.40	Stiles	2.00
Donovan	.50	Stone	.10
Gammond	11.00	Thatcher	.20
Grunwaldt	.10	Williams	.30
Haubenreiser	.20	Wood	.40
Hinchey	.30	Woodin	.50
Loud	.40		

FRESHMAN ELEVEN TOPS
(Continued from Page 1)

mary of the Northampton game:

Freshmen		Northampton
Roach, Hale, O'Donnell, le		re, Elliot
Whitten, Foskett, lt		rt, Novakowski, A. Young
Burrington, lg		rg, Mills
Thomas, c		c, Bruce
A.W.Smith, Sala, Lilbey, rg		lg, Ryan, Buckman
Rice, rt		lt, Donahue, Bliss
Wilson, re		le, St. John, J. Young, Hodge
Cheney, Al Smith, qb		qb, Farrell
Sylvester, Foley, lhb		rhb, J. Young, Noble
Welsh, Tikofski, rhb		lhb, Barnes
Diggs, fb		fb, Fraig

Score—Freshman 13, Northampton 7. Touchdowns—Diggs, Welsh, Barnes. Point by goal after touchdown—Diggs. Point awarded to Northampton when Freshmen were offside on the try for point. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Bowie. Linesman—Isworth. Time—two 8 and two 10 minute periods.

AGGIES DEFEAT HEAVY
(Continued from Page 1)

and "Lou" Howard's end runs deserve favorable comment. Every man worked in perfect co-ordination and played a faultless game. For the losers Secor starred at halfback, while Captain Nelson was outstanding in the visitors' line.

In the opening period Bates kicked off to M.A.C. Kimball received the kick and ran back five yards before being stopped. Then, the home team started a march down the field to the Bates twenty-five yard line where it was held for downs by the strengthened defense of the heavy visiting team. After the local gridsters lost the ball on downs Secor, the Bates halfback, made a gain of twenty-five yards on the first play and carried the ball to midfield. On the next play Mann broke through the line and nailed Maher for a five-yard loss. A pass gave the Bates team a first down, but a five-yard penalty forced the Maine team to punt to Howard on the home team's ten-yard mark. The local aggregation was not able to gain consistently so Bowie punted to midfield as the quarter ended.

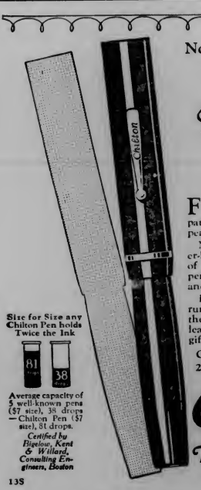
Bates gained seven yards on the first two plays in the second quarter, but Howard stopped the visiting backfield on the next attempt with a five-yard loss. An incomplete pass followed, and M.A.C. was again in possession of the ball. An exchange of punts was next in order, with neither team being able to gain the upper hand. A fumble and a recovery by a visiting player put the ball in a threatening position on the Massachusetts twenty-five yard line. The local defense strengthened and Kimball intercepted a pass on his own ten-yard marker. After a futile attempt to carry the ball out of the danger zone, Bowie punted to his own forty-yard line where Bates was held for downs as the half ended.

After a brief period of rest the Aggie team came back onto the field full of fight and determination to win. Howard kicked off to the Bates left halfback who ran the ball back to his ten-yard line. A strong defense stopped the visitors from gaining, and they were forced to kick. Having possession of the ball, the Massachusetts club started a powerful drive down the field that was finally stopped on the Bates twenty-eight yard line. Howard made several short gains, and on the next play a pass from Bowie to Howard placed the ball on the Bates forty-five yard mark. Line bucks by Ellert and Howard, together with a forward from Magnuson to McKittrick, gained thirteen yards and a first down. Here the opponents were successful in stopping the drive and Bowie was forced to punt. It was a well-placed kick, the ball going to the sideline on the Bates sixteen yard mark. The Lewiston team was not able to penetrate the home club's defense, and they kicked to Howard in midfield. Ellert carried the ball for a five-yard gain two times in succession for a first down. McKittrick threw a pass to the star halfback for a thirty-two yard gain and placed the home aggregation within eight yards of the goal. Nitkiewicz gained one yard and a penalty of five yards put the ball two yards from the last white line. Nitkiewicz again hit the center of the line and the team was within six inches of a touchdown. On the next play Magnuson, the heavy line plunger, crashed through left tackle for the only score of the game. He failed to kick the goal, and the score remained 6 to 0 as the whistle blew.

In the last period Bates started an unsuccessful aerial attack which netted no gain against the sturdy McGeoch team. The Maine club carried the battle into its opponents' territory, but Bowie's excellent punting together with a strong line of defense stopped the visitors in their final attempt to even the score. Bates punted to the Massachusetts ten-yard line, and a five-yard penalty found the victors with their backs to the wall Nitkiewicz went through center for thirteen yards. Bowie then kicked to midfield, but a fumble put the ball in Bates possession on its own thirty-five yard line. A forward netted eighteen yards, but here the visitors were held for downs. With the ball on the forty-yard mark Nitkiewicz made three yards through right tackle as the game ended, giving the Maroon and White a well earned victory that will not be forgotten this season. The lineup:

Mass. Aggie		Bates
Bowie, le		re, Kennison, Jewell
Minkstein, lt		rt, Anthony
Kelton, lg		rg, Appleby, Lizzotte
Mann, Mills, c		c, Chapin
Brackley, True, rg		lg, Snell, Erickson
Walkden, Little, rt		lt, Nelson
Cox, re		le, Peabody
Howard, Ellert, qb		qb, Currie
Plumer, Hicks, lhb		rhb, Secor, Rogers
Kimball, McKittrick, rhb		lhb, Maher
Nitkiewicz, Magnuson, fb		fb, Spofford

Score—Mass. Aggies 6, Bates 0. Touchdown—Magnuson. Referee—Carpenter. Umpire—Whalen. Linesman—Farrell. Time—4 12m.q quarters



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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928 Number 4

Scholarships And Gifts Total Over $290,000

Small Sum, However, As Compared To Many State Colleges

That M.A.C. is a college where philanthropic persons of means may bestow gifts for worthy purposes or as memorials is a fact of which relatively few people are aware. While the College has not been lavished with gifts comparable to those received by many other State colleges, she has received from her alumni and friends many bequests which, in the aggregate represent contributions from private sources of more than $290,000.

The beautiful Memorial Hall, which cost $150,000 and Alumni Field costing $20,000 are outstanding gifts, both being the contributions of alumni and a few friends.

Gifts for Scholarships and Loans

Several trust funds have been established by private bequests for the purpose of making possible scholarships and loans to worthy students. These memorials to public-spirited citizens interested in the cause of education are briefly described below:

4-H Club Loan Fund for Girls—$100. The first contribution to this fund is from Mrs. J. J. Storrow of Boston, Mass., and is for use as a loan fund for girls desiring a general education at M.A.C.

Massachusetts Agricultural College Fund—$500. This fund was given by the Massachusetts Agricultural College Club for use as a scholarship loan fund to help deserving students, who intended seriously to go into agriculture, interest on loans not to be charged until after graduation.

4-H Club Loan Fund for Boys—$1000. Given by the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture to be used as a loan to help worthy boys, especially those formerly members of 4-H clubs, to obtain a general education at M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

Exp. Station Is Subject Of Talk

Director F. J. Sievers Informs Student Body of Purposes and Work of Experiment Station

Talking on the Experiment Station, Director Frederick J. Sievers, of M.A.C., showed the students last Thursday, the importance of that function of the College. He started with a brief résumé of the history of the Station, telling of the beginning, through legislation and appropriation of the government. Several times the appropriations have been increased, as the field has widened.

The fundamental idea of the Experiment Station, says Mr. Sievers, is just as the name implies, experimentation in all branches of knowledge, for finding true facts, instead of using guesswork. Formerly the students were given all sorts of gross inaccuracies in the classroom, but now, thanks to the Experiment Stations, the correct statements are taught.

On this campus the experimental work is done in agriculture and related subjects, the Station continually making tests on all branches of that field. Director Sievers illustrated this by several examples, among which were the development of insecticides, experimenting on the effect of different kinds for different species of pests; and the application of fertilizers to the soil, the Station making extensive investigation into the nature of the fertilizer needed for barren soil.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

By winning a 7 to 0 victory over the Middlebury College eleven, and by holding its opponents scoreless in the past two games, the Massachusetts football team gained its second consecutive shut-out triumph last Saturday—a feat that has not been duplicated for many years.

Outing Club Membership Campaign Underway

Club Representatives to Enroll Members in Various Fraternity Houses

Since the M.A.C. Outing Club is conducting a membership drive this week, a few words about the Club are appropriate at this time. The Outing Club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in hiking, camping, mountain climbing, skiing, snow-shoeing, hunting, fishing, skating, and all other out-door activities. The center of activity is the Mt. Toby Reservation, a tract of 755 acres of wild woodland owned by the College. The activities, however, are not confined to Mt. Toby but include such places as Orient Springs, Mt. Sugarloaf, Rattlesnake Gutter, Holyoke Range, Mt. Lincoln, and the Pelham Hills. Hikes to these places, the Cabin, winter trails, the winter carnival, classes of instruction, skiing and Snow-shoeing, maple sugar parties, possibly organized overnight hikes—all are aspects of the work of the Outing Club.

Thursday, October 25, is to be the date of the next meeting. At that time all members will receive an arm band to be worn as an insignia of membership. The procedure then is as follows: each person enrolled as a member shall pay

(Continued on Page 3)

CHANGE MADE IN SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM

First Concert by Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, October 28

Social Union entertainments this year will open with a concert of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, October 28. This is a change from the date originally scheduled and is made necessary by a change in the orchestra's itinerary. The orchestra is one of fifty pieces conducted by the famous Ethel Leginska.

There are also, in the program for this year, many other features which should prove very interesting. The schedule follows:

Oct. 28—Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, Conductor.
Dec. 7—Cornelia Otis Skinner, Character Sketches.
Jan. 4—Gilbert McClurg, illustrated lecture, "Fly With Me Above Pike's Peak."
Jan. 11—Aggie Revue.
Jan. 25—Edwin Whitney, reader.
Feb. 1—Polly and Her Pal orchestra, concert and dance.
Feb. 15—M.A.C. Musical Clubs.
March 1—Commander Fitzhugh Green.
March 8—Terhune Light Opera Co.

New Club To Be Formed In Near Future On Campus

International Relations Club Hopes to Have Organization of Fifty Members

The first meeting of the International Relations Club, which is being sponsored by Mr. J. Paul Williams, Interchurch Student Secretary, and Constantine P. Ladas '28, will be held on Thursday, October 18, in the M.A.C.C.A. Room in North College. To this meeting a selected group of students from the four classes will be invited and it is hoped that these students will form the nucleus around which an active club of around fifty members can be built.

The club is helped materially by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, which sends books and periodicals once every fifteen days, to the various organi-

(Continued on Page 2)

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT TO COME OCTOBER 20th

Tenth Anniversary of the Establishment of This Custom Which Has Spread Rapidly Throughout the World

Alumni in cities and towns throughout the United States and other countries are busy preparing for World Aggie Night, which is scheduled this year for Saturday, October 20. This year's celebration is the tenth event of its kind to be held, and according to the manner in which preparations are being completed, promises to be the greatest success of any thus far conducted.

These dinners and reunions started in 1919 and have been held annually ever since. Each year has seen the addition of new groups throughout this country, and also in Europe and other lands many miles away. At these gatherings alumni are able to get back, at least in retrospection, to Aggie, and to live over the good times they once had here. They also afford chances to renew old friendships and to begin new ones.

To these meetings not only alumni, but friends and relatives of alumni come. Everyone who comes is assured of an evening of good cheer and fellowship. Aggie spirit, and all that Aggie spirit typifies and ever has typified, pervades these groups, and as a result they have become more popular year by year.

The following meetings have already been definitely scheduled, and the names and addresses of the various district chairmen or secretaries are given in order that alumni may communicate at once with those in charge of arrangements, making known their intentions to be there.

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Promising Outlook For Girls' Glee Club

Forty Girls Make Places in the Club Which Anticipates a Successful Season

Over forty co-eds, the largest number to be taken on in recent years, have been enrolled in the Girls' Glee Club. This list includes a large number of freshmen and off-campus girls which means that the Club will not want for good material for the next few years.

One rehearsal a week for the entire Club with additional rehearsals for the separate parts is the plan adopted this year. It is felt that by much fewer and more intensive rehearsals greater results can be obtained.

Excellent new songs have been chosen for three part chorus work by Guila G. Hawley '29, and Mrs. A. B. Beaumont, the coach. Miss Hawley was leader of the Club last year and has been re-elected to that position. There are several good

Continued on Page 3)

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Arrangements are being completed for the second Friday Night Dance of the year, and the Informal Committee headed by William B. Robertson '29 promises that it will be as successful an event as the first one. A large crowd is expected to dance to the usual good music since the football team is playing too far away to draw many students from the campus this week-end, especially after last week's vacation of three full days for many students.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice, and yet everybody is content to hear."
—Selden (Table Talk)

Wednesday
6.30 p. m. Music 75 meeting.
Thursday
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, John Mills, Bell Telephone Company.
Saturday
Varsity Football: Norwich at Northfield.
Freshman Football: Adams at Adams.
Varsity Cross Country: St. Stephen's and Springfield at Annandale, N. Y.
12.30 p. m. Outing Club Hike to Mt. Sugarloaf. Meet at East Experiment Sta.
1.00 p. m. Stockbridge Football: Vermont Academy, here.

WILLISTON RUNS WILD WITH JUNIOR VARSITY

Speedy Academy Team Outplays Opponents and Runs Up A 33-0 Score

Williston Academy scored a 33 to 0 victory over the Massachusetts junior varsity football team last Friday afternoon at Easthampton. The game was rather one-sided with the speedy Williston backs, supported by a heavy line, making long gains throughout the encounter. Eliot did some very good work in the line for the losers until he was forced out of the game in the second period with a severe shoulder injury, while Goodrich and Salenius were outstanding in the backfield. Gaudette featured the game by running back a punt seventy yards in the second quarter. Heller, the academy

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Harriers Lag In Opening Race With Amherst

Captain Bergan Ineligible for Opening Meet, While Others are Out on Account of Injuries

In a varsity cross country squad race last Friday afternoon, Amherst College defeated M.A.C. 35 to 20 on the Amherst course. Captain Snyder of the Purple combination led the field for the four-mile run, and he was followed by Morris, Cobb, and Clarke of Amherst. For M.A.C., Snell and McGuckian were tied for fourth, and Hernan, Carpenter, and Pease came after them in the order named, while White and Tourtellot came in eleventh and thirteenth, respectively. These seven men will constitute the team for the first meet, at Annandale on October 20.

(Continued on Page 4)

M.A.C. Defeats Middlebury 7-0 In Interesting Battle

Third Quarter Attack Too Much For Middlebury Team. Ellert Catches Pass And Fights Way To Goal.

Norwich Presents Real Problem In Coming Game

Norwich Eleven Has Good Record, But Aggies Have Determination to Keep in Winning Column

This week-end the Maroon and White gridsters will journey to Northfield, Vt., where they will meet the formidable Norwich University football team. The contest should be a close, hard-fought battle between two strong small college elevens which are desirous of seeking heights in the football world. As in past years Norwich is represented this season by a strong grid team, winning from Colby 19 to 0, tying Providence 6 to 6, and losing to the unbeaten Dartmouth team 39 to 6. The Massachusetts warriors have fared better, winning from Bates 6 to 0 and from Middlebury 7 to 0, but losing to Bowdoin 13 to 0 in the first game of the season. Thus far "Chick" McGeoch's followers have scored thirteen points against their opponent's thirteen, while Norwich has gained a total of thirty-one against fifty-four for its opponents.

Among the men who will be seen in action for the horsemen are Hourin, star left tackle; Cpane, right end, and Kane, a fast backfield man. The team is heavier than the Massachusetts aggregation, but the invaders' lack of weight will be offset by a fighting spirit that will furnish any opponent with much trouble. It is probable that few changes will be made in the line-up of the Bay State college team. As demonstrated in last week's encounter, the line is able to strengthen on the defense in a crisis, while Howard and Ellert have proved very valuable men on the offense. An evenly matched battle is anticipated, and it should be a game that is worthy of a large group of visiting spectators.

Coach "Chick" McGeoch's varsity football team continued to keep in the winning column by overcoming the Middlebury College eleven last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field by the score of 7 to 0. In spite of the threatening weather a fairly large crowd witnessed the Massachusetts victory which was a nip and tuck battle from beginning to end. As in the previous victory over Bates, the Bay Staters scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter. Up to that time the two teams were evenly matched with neither club able to advance the ball consistently. Again "Freddie" Ellert played an important part in the victory, this time scoring after he carried a pass from Cox for twenty yards and a touchdown. Captain "Bob" Bowie's playing was another big factor in the game. Several times his high long punts, one of which traveled fifty-five yards, got the home team out of possible danger. "Lou" Howard shared gaining honors with Ellert by making one gain of twenty yards and several shorter runs. "Tim" Minkstein was the outstanding defense man in the line, stopping the opposing backs time after time without gain. Guarnaccia was the leading back in the visiting backfield. His broken field running was spectacular; and the ease with which he evaded tacklers gave the home team some trouble. Gruggel played well on the defense, being an important clog in the forward visitors' line.

Middlebury opened the game by kicking off to Massachusetts, and Hicks ran the ball back fifteen yards before he was tackled. Howard made three yards off left tackle. Hicks gained two more and Bowie punted to midfield. The Vermonters were not able to gain so they kicked to the Massachusetts twenty yard line. An exchange of punts followed with the Middlebury kicker having a slight advantage. Toward the end of the quarter, with

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 and 24, there will be held a fall interclass track meet. Competition in this meet will be restricted to candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams who are appearing regularly on the attendance books for track, and members of the two classes of the Stockbridge School. Thus, there will be six teams in the meet. Practically all the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association events will be held. Five place will count for points and ribbons and numerals will be given to winners.

Freshmen Hold Greenfield 0-0

Uneventful Game Played at Greenfield with Neither Team Showing Any Unusual Football

Greenfield High and the M.A.C. freshman football elevens battled to a scoreless tie in an uneventful game last Friday afternoon at Greenfield. The frosh were strong defensively, breaking through repeatedly to throw the Greenfield backs for a loss, and allowing few first downs to be made. In the final period, when the visitors were on the Greenfield fourteen-yard line, a costly fumble enabled Greenfield to recover and bring the ball out of danger. Foley and Sylvester in the backfield, and Gagliarducci in the line starred for the yearlings.

(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Canisius 6, *Springfield* 0.
Williams 20, *Bowdoin* 6.
Haverford 23, *Amherst* 13.
Tufts 13, *Bates* 0.
Norwich 19, Colby 9.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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INTRODUCING TENNIS

Of all the rumors that have been current this fall, the latest one is in reference to a tennis tournament that will be run as an interclass championship affair. This tournament will be staged if enough interest can be aroused in the student body, and the *Collegian* believes it worth while enough to set forth a few reasons why it deserves support.

Every fall, the athletic interests of the College are centered around football which eclipses cross-country in its domination. Both these sports require a type of stamina that requires solid weeks of training, but neither sport is one at which a person can play all the time. This concentration on sports that tend to inhibit a large number of students from participating is not desirable, for we know that the active part one plays in a sport means everything when one measures the enjoyment and physical benefit he receives. There is a real need for some interclass sport that will offer a chance to a large number of students for actual competition.

Perhaps one wonders why we are taking the time to discuss a tennis tournament when a track tournament has already been planned. In the first place, the latter has restrictions as to entries, and in the second place, tennis as a sport promises to become an integral part of the athletics of M.A.C., for courts are to be erected within the next few years. The make-up of a good tennis team cannot be decided in a short time, and interest in the sport will help materially toward building such an organization when we have the facilities. Track is already established and needs no word of encouragement at present.

Another attractive feature of tennis as a sport is the fact that it can be played when one is through college. It is a form of competition which does not require teams, but can be enjoyed by as few as two people. Organized teams that compete in intercollegiate athletics may have a lasting effect in the perfection of a man's physique, but the actual participation ceases in nineteen cases out of twenty when the athlete leaves college. It is because of this fact that tennis and golf have become so popular with older men and women. We can readily judge the nationwide interest in the former from a casual inspection of the number of courts we may see, both municipal and private.

Winter is not far distant, but there is still time to stage this tournament. We hope that those students who have instigated the movement will find a ready response among the undergraduates, and that the affair may be made an annual event.

STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion is usually a most important factor on every college campus. Its evidence can be seen in student government transactions, in inter-fraternity relations, in the attitude that is taken toward the administration, and in hundreds of other ways. Those who control it are regarded as the whip holders of the institution in which the student opinion is guided. Their power can be directed toward improvement of conditions or toward degradation of ideals, and the possibilities of coping with the latter situation are difficult.

Those observations which we have recorded are merely generalities because the intensity of student opinion varies decidedly. Naturally, we are interested primarily in our own campus, and we shall try to direct our discussion to local application.

Perhaps the most effective way of presenting undergraduate sentiment is through these columns. It has always been the duty of the editor to select topics that pertained to our institution and to treat them impersonally insofar as his ability allowed him. To complement this column, the *Collegian* has maintained a certain space in the sheet for communications, but for the past few years this has not been used satisfactorily.

In other words, the students have had a tendency to let the editors of the *Collegian* express views on student matters that to the minds of the latter are worthy of discussion. Too much flattery has been heaped upon these editorials through the lack of difference in opinion among the undergraduates, and the result is that the College paper is registering the ideas of one side of every question, that student opinion is falling into a lethargy to which the *Collegian* is asked to cater.

Paradoxically, although indications point to this lethargy, it is obvious that there is no such state of mind prevalent throughout the student body. We know that there is contradictory sentiment regarding second term rushing, library hours, chapel, afternoon assemblies, the cutting system, the Honor system, and any number of subjects.

One can easily see that this is the annual reminder that communications are acceptable by the *Collegian*, but we have tried to put it forcefully by pointing out the great disadvantage that a lack of contributing ideas has on the student who does not think, namely, that his mind is full of one-sided arguments. Your editor earnestly requests anyone who desires to say something to jot his ideas and send them in to the office. It is not laziness that inspires this request, but rather a desire that the *Collegian* may more effectively serve as a transmitter of student sentiment.

RECEPTION TO FACULTY

Last Friday evening, the annual President's Reception was held in the Memorial Building. It was the first social event of the year for the faculty and nearly every member was present. Mrs. Alexander A. MacKimmie was in charge of arrangements and she succeeded in providing a very delightful evening for all who attended. Thos who were in the receiving line included President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher and the following newcomers to the faculty during the past year: Director and Mrs. Fred J. Sievers, Miss Rena L. Barton. Mr. Joseph S. Butts, Mr. Charles R. McGeoch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. David Rozman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Williams.

Refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake were served.

INTERESTING ASSEMBLY PREDICTED

There is promise of an interesting talk in Assembly this Thursday as Mr. John Mills of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will be the speaker. He is director of publications for the company and will have an entertaining subject.

Mr. Mills is interested in the personnel services of colleges and has spoken several times before the Eastern Colleges Personnel Officers Association. This subject has recently become one of prominence in college circles throughout the country, and a chance to hear about it from one who has been connected with the work is indeed fortunate.

NEW CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

zations of this sort in the United States. At present there are seven such clubs in Massachusetts. To them there are also sent from time to time speakers who are furnished by the Carnegie Endowment.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students with the great domestic problems of the day, and to bring to their attention matters of world importance. It is hoped that speakers can be exchanged with Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges in the future. From this group there will be chosen those who are to represent the college at the Model League of Nations.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says:

This week, on "World Aggie Night", more than 3000 alumni will be thinking of things which happened on this campus in years gone by. What memories are you who are now here storing away for enjoyment in future years?

—CD—

Intercollegiate

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

The investigators agreed that the college man realizes that he is a potential wage-earner and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He considers he is not attractive to his colleagues, the co-eds, or to his future employer in his silly-looking clothes.

This looks like the death-knoll for plus-fours and up.

—CD—

At Trinity College in Hartford, the college paper issues rushing information to freshmen and gives them sound and unprejudiced advice concerning the choice of a fraternity.

—CD—

Night football is becoming more than a passing fad in Dixie. William and Mary of Virginia played several games last season at night and found the experience so successful that the practice will be continued.

Perhaps such conditions will be conducive to the appearance of more stars.

—CD—

More football gossip! Marion Broadstone, a promising candidate for a line position on the University of Nebraska football team, has to wear glasses all of the time, but that won't keep him out of the game. He has had himself fitted up with a special helmet, in which are built a pair of shatterproof glass spectacles. Success!

—CD—

Joe Found That:

Fannie Frosh from what she has read thus far has decided that Education is a subject taught in normal colleges by abnormal professors to subnormal students.

—CD—

A thief commits a wrong and knows it, but who is more blameless than the man telling the joke we've been hearing all year? The same effect as cold coffee.

—CD—

And so another walking-ticket was issued,—perhaps this is one reason why.

The unfortunate frosh told a story like this below:

My first quiz in college appalled me,
The first question read like this:
"What was America's production of cotton
In any year up to this?"
Statistics were always my failing,
But I count myself right on this one:
The answer I worked was "None,"
And the year—"fourteen ninety-one."

—CD—

Which reminds us—Columbus became famous by discovering something ahead of somebody else. So would the one who discovered the correct date for Mountain Day,—but who?

—CD—

Newspaper men may have proof by axiom, but why do they jeopardize their lives?

Here are the facts:

1. Aggie? Yes.
2. In the town of Amherst? Yes.
3. Therefore, Amherst Aggie? No! It just isn't.

—CD—

The sophs told the frosh to get busy on the bell,—and how they tolled it!

—CD—

Newspaper accounts burst with tales of what the "Panthers" did last Saturday, but had to describe us with the same "Aggie." Hear Ye! The time has come for unfolding to the public your hidden thoughts for a mascot.

—CD—

All in.

STOCKBRIDGE

Newburyport Wins First Game

Pushing the ball across for a touchdown after having blocked a kick on their opponents' five-yard line in the third period, Newburyport High defeated the Stockbridge School football team last Saturday afternoon at Newburyport by the score of 6 to 0. The defensive work of the visiting eleven was the feature of the game, only two first downs being made against them, although Newburyport had the better of a kicking duel. With the regular Stockbridge center out with sickness, the lack of experience among the other players of the position resulted in poor handling of the ball on the offense. In consideration of the fact that they have been practicing only two weeks, the showing of the short course team gives promise of a strong club. Next Saturday Vermont Academy will oppose Coach Ball's charges at one o'clock on the home field. The summary of the Newburyport game:

Newburyport	Stockbridge
Browne, Corey, le	re, Hirst
Fogg, lt	rt, Okonen
Blakely, lg	rg, Sylvia, Greene
Kimball, c	c, Mann, Dibble
Tufts, Plincinski, rg	lg, Brown
Whalen, rt	lt, Curran, Greene
Hughes, re	le, Durkin, Hall
Lanaman, qb	qb, Graf
Gallagher, lhb	rhb, Hakkinen
Traster, rhb	lhb, Hall, Heyward
Ogden, fb	fb, Chace

Score—Newburyport 6. Touchdown—Kimball. Referee—Higgins. Umpire—Cronin. Linesman—Regan. Time—12-minute quarters.

Notes

The enrollment figure to date of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture:

Seniors.....105
Freshmen.....136

Total.....241

Leonard Parkinson '29, manager of the S.S.A. football squad was taken with a sudden attack of acute appendicitis during the past week and was rushed to the Northampton Hospital through the kindness of Professor Harold M. Gore. The operation was successful and Parkinson is resting comfortably.

Students in Golf Court Management are making a special study of the South Hadley Golf Course this week.

Director Roland H. Verbeck represented the S.S.A. at a Conference of New England summer schools held at Orono, Maine, last Friday and Saturday.

All Stockbridge freshmen have had tryouts in running a tractor, one of the required features of the course.

NOTICES

It was noticed at last week's football game that although the music was good the band lacked a large number of players. Of course this was due to the holiday last Friday which gave many a chance to go home over the week-end, but it is hoped that at future home games the band will turn out 100%. With the large membership that there is this year the band should be able to produce both volume and melody.

BANDSMEN, TURN OUT 100% AT ALL HOME GAMES. M.A.C. WANTS YOU!

The next meeting of the College orchestra which constitutes the personnel of Music 75 will be held Wednesday in the Auditorium at 6.30 p. m. The entire orchestra is requested to be present.

POLITICAL DEBATE

On Thursday, October 25, at 8 p. m., a political debate will be held in the Memorial Building. It is promulgated by Mr. Constantine P. Ladas '28 of the department of sociology and will be concerned with the following proposition: Resolved, That the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States be supported in preference to that of Herbert C. Hoover. On the affirmative side, Dennis J. Crowley '29 and Leonard E. Morrison '29 will be the principals, while C. Shepley Cleaves '29 and Taylor W. Mills '29 will support the negative. The debate will be carried out on the American system which consists of four twelve-minute constructive arguments, a three minute intermission, and two five-minute rebuttals. In this debate the questions of religion or other men better for the position will be considered irrevelant.

COMMUNICATION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It has been called to my attention that the *Collegian* of October 10th reports me as a prize winner at the Northanpton Three-County Fair. Never shall I object to publicity of a worthy sort, but this time I must raise my voice in protest. Not once in my equestrian career have I piloted a horse over a barrier. And yet, the *Collegian*, in its error, notes me as third prize winner of the College Student Jumping Class. It is unfair to the student who won honors for his college that one so inefficient in horsemanship should be given credit for the noble deed. Let the brilliant cowboy have his honor and please keep me on the ground where I feel more at home.

Yours till the political debate,
Dennis M. Crowley

Ed.—We are sorry that Mr. Crowley was so wrongly represented, but we feel that the error must go uncorrected in order that the slight touch of irony in our correspondent's note may not be directed through our columns toward any particular person.

"FACULTY-LOGS"

By way of introduction to this column, let it be understood that it has for its primary purpose, entertainment with perhaps a little of educational value on the side. This past summer many of our faculty have traveled in America and in foreign lands and from week to week we hope to learn of some of their experiences at home and abroad. This week the series is opened by an interesting narrative by Professor Delmont T. Dunbar who traveled in Spain during the vacation months.

The author of this article fully realizes the boredom inflicted upon a long-suffering public by a constant reiteration of one's personal travelogues and interesting (so-called) experiences. In fact I myself have proferred them, unsolicited, only to find the audience merely tolerant to the very end. Such a trifling detail as my having omitted certain necessary explanatory matter, and misquoted the word-play at the crisis seemed insufficient cause that I should forgive my auditors for not registering at least a smile, especially since they had been given the cue by my own uncontrolable outburst.

Be that as it may, I have not hesitated to submit this article, as a fore-runner of others by my colleagues, since it was directly requested by none other than the managing editor himself. I am, furthermore, willing that it should go to press under my own name, as I have been guaranteed that few, if anyone, will read it. This, I am assured, is a sacred and inviolable custom.

"Nearly all experiences of an extraordinary nature in a foreign country are generally due to an inability to speak or understand the prevailing language. This was the lot of a German friend of mine who arrived in this country three years ago unable to utter or comprehend a single word of English. In as much as New York is a city of unusual proportions, in fact somewhat larger than Northampton, he deemed it advisable to secure a map of the city, and for this purpose he entered a general store. At the counter he consulted his pocket-dictionary and, having gained the desired information, he asked for a map. In so doing he gave the "a" a broad sound native to him. The clerk excused himself for the moment and soon returned with as fine a map, as he himself admitted, as could be secured at any store in the city at a similar price. Such misunderstandings are, of course, everyday occurences under like conditions, and I do not deny (nor will I admit except under duress) that I have not had my full share of them. Such, however, is not the nature of the master stroke of intelligence to which I plead guilty during my stay in Spain this summer last.

I had settled to my satisfaction all negotiations in Burgos and had returned to Madrid for two days of recreation. The morning of the first day was spent visiting the various bookshops and making

(Continued on Page 4)

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WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

California—**Los Angeles**—Clarence H. Griffin '04, 2111 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

Connecticut—**Storrs**—Will meet with group at Hartford.

Delaware—**Newark**—James F. Adams '11, Box 425, Newark. Group will meet with Philadelphia, Pa. alumni.

Indiana—**Lafayette**—Clyde M. Packard '13, 121 Lutz Ave., W. Lafayette. Will probably meet at the home of Mr. Packard.

Iowa—**Ames**—Henry H. Richardson '26. Meeting at home of Mr. Richardson, 1145 West St., Ames, at 6.30 p. m. (Central time).

Massachusetts—**Fitchburg**—Thomas Casey '01, 260 Cedar St., Fitchburg.

Concord—James W. Dayton '13, Middlesex County Ext. Service, Everett St., Concord. Meeting at Colonial Inn, Concord, at 7.30 p. m.

New Bedford—Erford W. Poole '96, P. O. Box 129, New Bedford. Meeting at New Bedford Hotel at 6.45 p. m.

Northampton—Allen S. Leland '24, 49 High St., Northampton. Meeting at Hotel Northampton at 7 p. m.

Springfield—Hoyt D. Lucas '14, 87 Garfield St., Springfield. Meeting at Highland Hotel, Hillman St., Springfield, at 6 p. m.

Minnesota—**Minneapolis**—Paul W. Latham '17, 4617 Drexel Ave., So. Minneapolis. Meeting at Nankin Cafe at 6.30 p. m.

New Hampshire—**Concord**—William F. Glavin '19, Simons Free High School, Warner, N.H. Meeting at Eagle Hotel, Concord, at 7 p. m.

New York—**Buffalo**—Milford H. Clark, Jr. '07, 310 West Utica St., Buffalo. Meeting at Mandarin Cafe at 6.30 p. m.

Geneva—Lewis M. Van Alstyne '18, N. Y. Agric. Exp. Sta. Meeting includes alumni groups from Ithaca, Syracuse, Rochester, and Geneva.

Ithaca—Prof. Edward A. White '95, 216 The Parkway, Ithaca. Ithaca and vicinity alumni meet at Geneva.

Syracuse—Fred K. Zercher '21, 539 Columbus Ave., Syracuse. Syracuse and vicinity alumni meet at Geneva.

Rochester—Roger C. Coombs '21, Box 68, Spencerport. Rochester and vicinity alumni will meet at Geneva.

North Carolina—**High Point**—Charles G. Mackintosh '21, 1109 Greenway Drive, High Point. Meeting at the home of Mr. Mackintosh, 1109 Greenway Drive, High Point.

Ohio—**Columbus**—Murray D. Lincoln '14, 1234 W. First Ave., Columbus. Meeting at Ohio State Univ. Faculty Club at 7 p. m.

Pennsylvania—**Philadelphia**—Dr. Thomas J. Gasser '19, Warren Ave., Malvern, Pa. Meeting at Arcadia Cafe, Broad and Chestnut Sts., at 7.30 p. m. Group includes alumni from Newark, Delaware and vicinity.

Reading—Charles M. Boardman '20, Weiser Park, Womelsdorf, Pa.

Rhode Island—**Providence**—Brooke F. Jakeman '20, 81 Wollaston St., Auburn, R. I. Meeting at Yen Noni Restaurant, 205 Weybosset St., Providence, at 6.30 p. m.

Vermont—**Brattleboro**—William I. Mayo '17, Kurn Hattin Homes, Westminster, Vt. Meeting probably at Brattleboro, at 7 p. m.

Wisconsin—**Appleton**—Ralph J. Watts '07. Meeting at home of Mr. Watts, 742 East John St., Appleton at 6 p. m.

New Mexico—**Los Mochis, Sinaloa**—Harold F. Jones '15.

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OUTING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

yearly dues of fifty cents to one of the Club representatives listed below.

Q. T. V.	Arthur H. Graves '29
Phi Sigma Kappa	Paul A. Smith '31
Kappa Sigma	Kenneth W. Hunt '30
Theta Chi	Roy W. Tarr '29
Sigma Phi Epsilon	John B. Howard, Jr. '30
Lambda Chi Alpha	E. S. Henderson '31
Alpha Sigma Phi	Archie H. Madden '31
Alpha Gamma Rho	Arnold M. Davis '31
Kappa Epsilon	Walter E. Southwick '29
South College	Milton I. Coven '30
North College	Herbert A. Allen '30
The Abbey	Miss Carmetta F. Surrent '29
All others.	Mr J. Paul Williams

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR

(Continued from Page 2)

specialty numbers, such as readings, dancing, and instrumental solos which will add to the variety of the program.

Mary C. Kane '29, the manager, is planning an extensive series of concerts for the Club this winter. Following is a list of the members of the Club:

Pianist—Vera I. Wright '32.

First Sopranos—Edith L. Bertenshaw '29, Alice S. Chapin '29, Gladys E. Sievert '29, Evelyn A. Beanan '31, Catherine A. Burnham '31, Janet A. Griffith '31, Gertrude A. Mead '31, Mabelle L. Anderson '32, Nancy Faunn '32, Barbara K. Gerrard '32, Anna Levine '32, Elizabeth R. Reed '32, Grace A. Humphreys '32.

Second Sopranos—Eleanor Caldwell '29, Alice L. Johnson '29, Ruth H. Parrish '29, Grace G. Slack '29, Myrtle A. Denney '30, Sally E. Bradley '31, Emily G. Rollins '31, Ruth E. Scott '31, Evelyn M. Lyman '31, Wynne E. Caird '32, Angelina Forrest '32, Orris E. Merritt '32, Margaret A. Ohlwiler '32, Clarice Taylor '32.

Altos—Irene L. Bartlett '29, Guila G. Hawley '29, Doris E. Whittle '29, Jean Gordon '31, Lois L. Calkins '31, Pauline A. Spiewak '31, Susan G. Lake '32, Anna T. Parsons '32, Lillian P. Pollin '32, Hazel B. Peck '32, Mildred Twiss '32, Marguerite M. Vichules '32.

MILITARY NOTES

Five members of the Military department went last Friday to the Turkey Hill Polo Club to play a game with the polo team of that group. These men were Major Briscoe, Major Hubbard, Captain Sumner, Sergeant Warren, and Sergeant Gain. The first three played in the game itself, while the others rode in the jumping and racing events. The fourth member of the polo team was Mr. Bernard Reardon of Providence, R. I. The Turkey Hill team won by a score of 7 to 1.

In the open jumping class Bonnie, ridden by Sergeant Warren, took first place. Third place went to Duchess, ridden by Sergeant Gain. In the Touch-and-Out class, second place went to Bonnie, with Sergeant Warren up. Duchess secured third place with Sergeant Gain riding. Sergeant Gain also took first place in the mile-and-one-quarter steeplechase, with Duchess as amount.

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Comedy—Pathe News
Thursday & Friday, Oct. 18 & 19
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"The Battle of the Sexes"
with Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver Belle Bennet and Sally O'Neil.
REGULAR PRICES—NEWS
Saturday, Oct. 20
Harry Langdon in "Heart Trouble"
2 Reel Comedy—News
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23
MACK SENNETT'S 2 REEL COMEDY
"Good Bye Kiss"
2 Reel Comedy—News
"WINGS" WILL SOON BE HERE

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M.A.C. DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard carrying the ball, the local club gained eight yards. A five yard penalty gave the Bay State team a first down. Howard made three yards and Ellert made another first down. Magnuson's line buck netted two yards, and then Ellert made two gains of seven and five yards respectively to place the ball on the Vermont forty yard mark at the end of the first quarter.

At the opening of the second period the Panthers were successful in stopping the M.A.C. drive and an exchange of punts followed. Most of the play during this quarter was in the visitors' territory but the home team was not able to score. At the end of the half McKittrick launched a series of attempted passes but they were incomplete and the half ended with both teams in a scoreless deadlock.

Middlebury again kicked off, Ellert receiving the ball and bringing it back to his own forty-three yard mark. On the next three plays Howard, Ellert, and Magnuson made five yards each. Ellert advanced the ball six more yards to place it on the opponents' thirty-seven yard marker. Here the Vermont defense strengthened and Bowie kicked. Another exhibition of punting was in order with the local warriors finally in possession of the ball on their own ten yard line. Ellert failed to gain around left end, but on the next play Howard broke loose for a twenty yard jaunt before he was stopped. Ellert made another six yards and Magnuson carried the ball to midfield for a first down. A penalty half the distance to the goal carried the ball far into the Vermonter's territory. Magnuson gained four yards and Howard swept around left end for two more. A forward, Magnuson to Cox, place the ball on the Middlebury seventeen yard line and gave the local gridsters a first down by inches. On the second play which followed Ellert snared a pass from Cox and raced across for the only touchdown of the game. It was a pretty run with the star halfback evading several tacklers before he reached the last white line. Magnuson kicked the extra point from placement and made the score 7 to 0.

In the last quarter the Panthers started a drive that almost resulted in a touchdown. A series of runs by Guarnaccia put the ball on the Massachusetts forty-six yard mark. Two forward passes and a thirty-yard run by Guarnaccia ended on the home team's nine-yard line. Mann, substituting in the line, threw the opposing ball carrier for a loss on the next play. On the following two plays the visitors advanced until they were only four and one-half yards from the goal. On the last down an attempted forward pass was knocked down by Captain Bowie, and the ball was punted out of the home team's territory after the Maroon and White players had failed to gain. During the remainder of the game the teams fought hard for the breaks but they were of no advantage to either side. On the last play Hicks cut through the line and nailed the ball carrier for a four-yard loss, sending the well-played game and the second victory for the Bay State college team.

The summary:

Mass. Aggies		Middlebury
Bowie, le		le, Gruggel, Maynard
Minkstein, Mills, lt		lt, Hunnington, Allen
Kelton, lg		lg, Keenan
Mills, Mann, c		c, Whitman
Brackley, True, rg		rg, Bedell
Waikden, rt		rt, Wright, Perry
Cox, re		re, McNary, Webber
Howard, qb		qb, Johnson
Ellert, McKittrick, lhb		lhb, Wallis
Hicks, rhb		rhb, Guarnaccia
Magnuson, Nitkiewicz, fb		fb, Smith, McLeod

Score—Mass. Aggies 7. Touchdowns—Ellert. Points by goal after touchdown—Magnuson. Referee—Johnson, Springfield. Umpire—O'Brien, Holy Cross. Linesman—Whalen, Springfield. Time—two 12 and two 15-minute periods.

HARRIERS LAG IN OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

The ineligibility of Captain Carl A. Bergan '29 and Albert Nash '31, freshman star last year, and the incapacity of Harold M. Robertson '30, who has a pulled muscle in his leg, have crimped the M.A.C. prospects considerably, as these men finished in a triple tie for first in the time trial on October 6.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Whiting Street Scholarship Fund—$1000. The gift of Whiting Street of Northampton. This fund is now used exclusively for scholarships.

Mary Robinson Fund—$1000. The gift of Miss Mary Robinson of Medfield, in 1874, for scholarships.

Gassett Scholarship Fund—$1000. The gift of Henry Gassett of Boston, Mass., the income to be used for scholarship.

Alvord Dairy Scholarship Fund—$4000. Given to the College by Henry E. Alvord, who was the first instructor in military tactics, 1869-71, and a professor of agriculture, 1885-87 at M.A.C. This fund is for the support of certain worthy students who are specializing in dairying.

Endowed Labor Fund—$5000. A gift of a friend of the College in 1901, the income of which is for the use of needy and deserving students.

Dunforth Keyes Bangs Fund—$6000. Louina A. Baker of Amherst was the donor of this fund in 1909, the income of which is for use as a loan to needy and deserving students.

J. D. W. French Fund—$10,000. Given by the Bay State Agricultural Society of Boston, Mass., the income of which is to be used where it will do the most good, in the interests of dairying and forestry. It may be used for scholarships, loans or prizes; especially, however, it is to help pay the expenses of judging teams to the National Dairy Shows and to the National Livestock Shows.

Frederick G. Crane Fund—$25,000. The family of Frederick G. Crane of Dalton, Mass., gave this scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Crane, to assist worthy undergraduate students of limited financial resources, with preference being given to residents of Berkshire County.

Porter L. Newton Educational Fund—$23,411.33. This scholarship fund was given by Porter L. Newton of Waltham, Mass. The income is for the use of citizens of the United States, particularly young men who reside in Middlesex County, to assist them in obtaining an education at M.A.C. along agricultural lines.

The Wilbur H. Ward Education Trust is another substantial gift, the income from which is available for the assistance of certain worthy students who attend M.A.C. This fund is administered by a board of trustees not connected with the College. The State Grange, the New England Branch of the Farm and Garden Association, various garden clubs, fraternities, and similar organizations have also offered scholarships for students at M.A.C.

Other Endowments

There are also several trust funds, gifts to the College, which have been bestowed for other purposes than to endow scholarships and loans. These are:

The M.A.C. Investment Fund—$100.

John C. Cutter Fund—$1000. Given by the late Dr. John C. Cutter of Worcester, Mass., a graduate of the College with the class of 1872. This fund is for the purpose of purchasing books on hygiene for the College.

Library Fund—$10,375.52. This fund, given by alumni and others assists in procuring books for the College Library. The largest contributors to this fund have been William Knowlton, Elizur Smith and Charles L. Flint.

Burnham Emergency Fund—$5000. A bequest from T. O. H. P. Burnham Boston, Mass., made without any conditions, but used as a College emergency fund.

Wm. R. Sessions Fund—$5000. Given by William R. Sessions in memory of his wife Clara Markham Sessions.

Grinnell Prize Fund—$1000. This gift was bestowed by the Hon. William Claflin, to be known as the Grinnell agricultural prize, to be given to the two members of the graduating class who may pass the best oral and written examination in theory and practice of agriculture. It is a memorial to George B. Grinnell of New York.

Hills Fund—$10,000. The donors of this fund were Leonard M. and Henry F. Hills of Amherst, in 1867, to establish and maintain a botanic garden.

Charles A. Gleason Fund—$5000. The gift of Charles A. Gleason of North Brookfield, Mass., a trustee of the College from 1889 to his death, Sept. 29, 1925. This fund is to be used as the Trustees of the College shall direct.

George H. Barber Fund—$5000. Given by the late Rear-Admiral George H. Barber, a surgeon in the U. S. Navy, the income from which is to be used for permanent equipment in the department of physical education. Rear-Admiral Barber was a graduate from M.A.C. in the class of 1885.

Many gifts of books, paintings and other useful equipment which cannot be enumerated here, have come to M.A.C. from time to time from alumni and friends of the College. A conservative figure to represent the total value of private bequests from all sources now available to the College would be approximately $290,000.

Crabtree Bequest for Alumni

The will of the late Miss Lotta Crabtree, whose estate has not yet been settled, will make available a sum variously estimated at from $500,000 to $2,000,000 for use as loans without interest to M.A.C. graduates for the purpose of assisting them in engaging in agricultural pursuits. This fund will be administered by the trustees of the estate and not by the College.

All these items, just as do similar bequests to other State Colleges, indicate the desire on the part of alumni and many private citizens that students at M.A.C. shall have either the means or equipment for proper training while in college and who take pride in other ways in aiding their State College.

WILLISTON RUNS WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

fullback, made a thirty-two yard gain for a score, and Akins carried the ball through center for thirty-four yards to another touchdown. The lineup-

Williston		M.A.C. Seconds
Clark, Dervin, le		re, Frey
Rowan, Price, Hamilton, lt		rt, Dangelmayer
McGowan, Rathbone, Sadles, lg		rg, Suher
Preston, Shurtleff, c		c, Hines
Rapson, Dawe, Sturtevant, rg		lg, Elliot, Davis
Brickley, Price, Rowan, Bloom, rt		lt, Richardson
Tyler, Driscoll, re		le, Lorrey, Cleaves
Gaudette, Aldeman, Wasserdeit, qb		qb, Myrick
Munroe, Gaudette, lhb		rhb, Salenius
Akins, Resly, Farrell, rhb		lhb, Goodrich
Heller, Haskell, DesRoches, fb		fb, Purdy

Score: Williston 33, M.A.C. Seconds 0. Touchdowns: Munroe, Gaudette, Heller 2, Akins. Points after touchdowns: Heller 2, Akins. Referee: Johnson. Umpire: Jones. Linesman: Smith. Time: 10 and 8-minute periods.

FACULTY-LOGS

(Continued from Page 2)

purchases of such of their merchandise as I deemed best suited to my needs. Among the books was one which immediately caught my eye. It bore the proud title "Libros y Autores Clásicos" por César Barja. One hasty glance through the text and I was convinced that not only was it a necessity, but that I positively would trust no agency of transportation other than myself. It was not that the book was of any particular intrinsic or monetary value (the clerk repeated time and again that the price, absurd though it sounds, was a mere eighteen pesetas—$3.12), but that should it become lost by any ill stroke of fortune it would require fully six weeks before I should be able to replace it.

I carefully placed the treasure in my suitcase among other valuable possessions and almost tenderly placed it on board the Alfonso Trece when I embarked at Cádiz. I felt it in my hand at least once a day during the ten day trip to reassure myself of its safety. I sent it by insured mail from New York to my Amherst address.

It was approximately one week ago that I was prompted to take down the volume. I seized it from its place on the shelf and wiped it clean of all dust the better to examine it. I opened to the fly leaf and read in bold type the following: "Published by the Vermont Printing Company, Brattleboro, Vermont. List price, $1.25." Delmont T. Dunbar

FRESHMEN HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Greenfield		Freshmen
Putnam, le		re, Wilson
Baker, lt		rt, Fox
McGann, lg		rg, Gaglianello
Moore, c		c, Thomas
Lalor, rg		lg, Buddington
Moschovir, rt		lt, Whitney
Sheteka, re		le, O'Donnell
Toomey, qb		qb, Welsh
Harris, lhb		rhb, Grays
Tula, rhb		lhb, Sylvester
Corsuglia, fb		fb, Foley

Referee—McDonnell. Umpire—Foley. Head Linesman—Welcome. Time—10-minute periods. Substitutions—Frosh: Gorey for Wilson, Wanegan for Gorey, Libby for Buddington, Murphy for O'Donnell, Cheney for Murphy, Trela for Welsh, Petrin for Trela.

Delta Phi Gamma has scheduled its Welcome Dance to the freshmen girls for October 26.

— JACKSON & CUTLER —
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AMHERST, MASS.

THESE CHILLY MORNINGS
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Twice the Ink
81 drops
38 drops
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The Massachusetts Collegian
Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928 Number 5

MOUNTAIN DAY GIVES LARGE NUMBER AN OUTING ON MT. TOBY

Contests and Speech by "Dean" Burns Feature Program

Long Awaited Mountain Day Comes At Last to Quell Unrest in Student Body

With the ringing of the College bell last Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock an inaudible but quite universal sigh of relief went up from the students and faculty of M.A.C., for it meant that Mountain Day had at last arrived. The days and even weeks of anticipation and speculation were over, and preparations were made for a day's hike to Mount Toby, the goal of all past mountain days.

The trip to the base of the mountain was made in busses in the case of the majority making the journey, although many went up in cars or on bicycles or even on foot. Guides furnished by the Outing Club accompanied the groups up Mount Toby by the various routes and the entire party met at the top for the main program of the day's events. Luncheon was served at 11.30 at the base of the tower and cider and apples were made available to everyone present. A large fire kindled by members of the Outing Club provided a means of cooking the "hot dogs."

After the lunch had been consumed two spirited contests were staged, which provided considerable entertainment and amusement to the onlookers. The first of these was a tree climbing contest in which four students raced to see who could climb a certain distance and return in

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI HOME-COMING DAY

Saturday, November 3, has been designated as Alumni Home-Coming Day, and it is expected that several hundred alumni and their friends will be on hand to witness the annual home-cuming day football game, which this year is with an ancient rival, Amherst, on Alumni Field.

Department luncheons at noon in Draper Hall will give alumni an opportunity to meet faculty members and classmates. Alumni are urged to return to the campus in time to attend one of these luncheons. Reservations for seats at the football game should be requested through the Physical Education Department as far in advance as possible. Tickets are $1.00 for general admission and $2.00 each for reserved seats. Checks should be made payable to Curry S. Hicks, General Manager of Athletics.

Successful Hike To Mt. Sugarloaf

Outing Club Plans Next Hike for November 4 to Mt. Toby Caves

Over thirty students, including several co-eds, made the Outing Club's Hike to Mt. Sugarloaf last Saturday afternoon. The party took the 12.30 bus to the foot of the mountain, and then went directly to the top. The weather was perfect for a hike,—clear and cool; and the Connecticut Valley, the Toby Range, the Holyoke Range, and the Berkshire Hills were all distinct and colorful.

After resting awhile at the top, everyone went on up the next mountain, which proved to be a much harder and steeper climb, because of a slippery and treacherous layer of leaves and sticks. The group finally returned to the foot of Sugarloaf, where they had refreshments of cocoa and toasted marshmallows before leaving for Amherst.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Competing with forty-five students from fifteen leading agricultural colleges, Harold S. Adams '29 scored the highest in the judging of ice-cream at Memphis, Tennessee last week and was awarded a gold medal.

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Famous Organization Has Received Wide Acclaim At All Appearances

Next Sunday afternoon, October 28, the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ethel Leginska, will appear in Bowker Auditorium at 3 p. m. This orchestra is as far as can be determined, the first orchestra in this country, the complete personnel of which, including the conductor, is entirely composed of women musicians. Wherever this orchestra has appeared during its entire existence, in fact from its very first performance, sold-out houses have been in order, and not without good reason. Every orchestral instrument to be found in any symphony orchestra in the world is found in this orchestra.

The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra is indeed fortunate in having as its conductor Ethel Leginska. Miss Leginska is the world's foremost woman conductor. She has been guest conductor, with the most brilliant success, of the London (England) Symphony Orchestra, the Berlin and Munich (Germany) Philharmonic Orchestras, the New York Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestras. Not only is Ethel Leginska the world's foremost orchestral conductor, but also, without question, the world's foremost woman pianist. She has appeared the world over as soloist and always, without a single exception, with the greatest success. As an orchestral interpreter she has brought to the orchestral field all of the experience gained through years of playing before audiences in every corner of the globe.

ADAMS, '29 HIGH MAN IN ICE CREAM JUDGING

Judging Teams Have Reasonable Success in Trip to National Dairy Exposition

Lasting ten days and proving to be one of the most interesting trips of the teams, the Dairy Products Team and the Dairy Cattle Judging Team travelled to Memphis, Tennessee to compete in the contests there. The teams travelled by different routes, so saw each other only in Memphis.

The Dairy Products Team went by way of Chicago, arriving there Friday morning and staying until Saturday night. They took many side trips to see the environs. Leaving Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)

Phy. Educ. Building Fund Nears $40,000 Mark

Excellent Response from Alumni Swells Fund

There has been an encouraging response from alumni classes during the past few weeks in the form of new contributions toward the Physical Education Building Fund. Since October 1 total receipts of cash and pledges have increased from $33,308.06 to $39,617.56.

The class of 1928 continues to lead in the number of contributions toward the fund among the alumni classes; while '18, '16, '27, and '21 are next in order. From the standpoint of the largest percent of donors in any one class 1888 still heads the list.

The total sum received now represents the gifts of 853 alumni, undergraduates, faculty and friends of the College, who have endorsed the project by giving or pledging something. There are some 1500 alumni who hold degrees from M.A.C. and who should be heard from during the next few weeks. November 1 will mark the closing of the regional campaign among the alumni. From that time on the campaign among the alumni

Continued on Page 3)

Dad's Day Plans Nearly Complete

Interesting Program Arranged for Second Dad's Day

Dad's Day is again about to appear on campus. It is to be observed next Saturday, October 27. This day was inaugurated last year and proved to be such a success, that the committee are planning to put on an even more colorful program for the benefit of the Dads of all the students.

Such a day as this provides an unparalleled opportunity for the parents to become better acquainted with the collegiate life of their sons and daughters, in that they will be able to meet the faculty and inspect the various buildings. This will aid in increasing the interest the parents have in the College, which is of highest value to the welfare of the institution.

Interest will be promoted by an entertaining program which is as follows:

9 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. Registration and Tour of Campus (from Memorial Hall).
11.30 a. m. to 12 m. Informal reception by members of faculty in Memorial Hall.
12 m. Luncheon, Cafeteria.
1.30 p. m. Six-man Rope Pull.
2.30 p. m. Football game, Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. M.A.C.
6.30 p. m. Banquet, Draper Hall. Address by President Thatcher.
7.45 p. m. Entertainment, Stockbridge Hall.

AGGIE NIGHT IS WIDELY OBSERVED

28 Alumni Meetings on World Aggie Night. Alumni to Meet at Concord, Mass., Oct. 26

The Tenth Annual World Aggie Night was celebrated last Saturday by several hundred alumni at twenty-eight points, including one gathering in Mexico.

Messages and discussions relative to the College were presented at the meetings, thus keeping those who attended fully informed regarding their Alma Mater and particularly the Physical Education Building Fund. Special delegates from the College and the Associate Alumni brought these messages direct from the campus to all meetings in New England and New Jersey.

The following is a complete list of the meetings: Massachusetts: Fitchburg, Greenfield, Hathorne, Northampton, and Springfield; Berkeley and Los Angeles, California; Denver, Colorado; Hartford and New Haven, Connecticut; Washington, D. C.; Lafayette, Indiana; Ames, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Louis,

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"With filial confidence inspired,
Can lift to Heaven anun presumptuous eye,
And smiling say, "My Father made them all."
—Cowper (The Task)

Thursday—
3.45 p. m. Assembly, Speaker John Mills, Bell Tel. Laboratories.
8 p. m. Political Debate, Memorial Building.

Friday—
Stockbridge football: Holyoke High at Holyoke.
8 to 12 p. m. Delta Phi Gamma Dance, Memorial Building.

Saturday—
Dad's Day.
Varsity football: Worcester Tech at M.A.C.
Varsity Cross Country: Triangle Meet—Amherst, W.P.I., and M.A.C., at M.A.C.
Freshman football: New Hampton at New Hampton, N. H.

Sunday
Social Union Concert: Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, Conductor.

NORWICH AERIAL ATTACK TOO MUCH FOR MAROON AND WHITE GRIDSTERS

AGGIES FAVORED TO TAKE W.P.I. SATURDAY

Visiting Dads Should See Mass. Aggie Team Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Worcester Tech will arrive on campus this Saturday ready for its annual grid clash with the Massachusetts eleven. This year the engineers have one of the best teams they have had for a number of seasons. It is the hope of the home aggregation to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Worcester gridsters. During all the years that these two institutions have met on the gridiron the Maroon and White teams have rolled up a total of approximately 350 points to their opponents' 37. Out of twelve games played the valley warriors have won eleven and lost only one. However, this year Tech has a shifty, well-balanced aggregation. The line is heavier than usual while the backfield is fast and promising. Such a combination will give any team trouble. On the other hand, Coach "Chick" McGeoch's team will be out in full strength to give the invaders a battle. Brackley, Howard, and Mann will again be seen in the lineup for the Bay Staters. Hicks, a sophomore on the squad, will be kept out of the game because of an injured foot which he received in the Norwich game. Thus far this season the Tech eleven has lost to Brown and Colby by the scores 32 to 0 and 12 to 6, and tied Trinity 0 to 0. The Massachusetts players have made a better showing by winning from Bates and Middlebury and losing to Bowdoin and Norwich. Therefore, it is anticipated that the home team will add

(Continued on Page 4)

UNBEATEN ADAMS TEAM NOSES OUT FROSH 6-0

Freshman Hopes Die When Adams Team Uncorks Long Pass for a Touchdown In Third Quarter

Although they several times put up a stubborn goal-line defense, the freshman football team was scored on once and defeated 6 to 0 by the strong Adams High eleven last Saturday afternoon at Adams. The home team was superior at all times, but it lacked the final scoring punch except in the third period, when a forward pass, Benvenutti to Haggerty netted thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Meacham and Marshall starred for the winners, and Sylvester was outstanding for the visitors. The summary:

(Continued on Page 4)

Large Number Out For Fall Baseball Practice

Thirty-five Reporting Bi-Weekly on Old Varsity Fleid

About thirty-five candidates for fall baseball are working out Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock on the old varsity field. Practices consist of games to discover the quality of men for next spring.

Last year's varsity men reporting are Horan '29 and Kneeland '30, outfielders; Zielinski '29 and Hall '30, pitchers; and Patch '30, catcher. Sophomores who played with the freshman team last spring include Kolonel, outfielder; Calvi, G. M. Davis, Gula, and Lawrence, infielders; Wherity, pitcher; and Kane, catcher. With the men now on the football team, Captain Nitkiewitz '29, Bowie '29 and Ellert '30, the new material looks good for next year's varsity nine. Of the freshmen reporting, E. W. Mitchell, catcher, and Waskiewicz, shortstop, are outstanding. The candidates are: Horan and Zielinski, seniors; Hall, Kneeland, Labarge, Paksarian, Patch, and J. A. Taft, juniors; Calvi, G. M. Davis, Evans, Gula, Kane, Kolonel, J. F. Lawrence,

(Continued on Page 3)

McKittrick Scores Lone Touchdown for Aggies

Long Passes Put Soldiers on Top of 18—6 Score

After winning two consecutive games Massachusetts was forced to bow to the heavy Norwich University gridsters last Saturday afternoon at Northfield, Vt., by the score 18 to 6. The successful aerial attack used by the horsemen proved very effective with the result that the Maroon and White aggregation was on the defensive during most of the game. Several offensive drives were started by the Agates who finally pushed the ball across for their only score late in the fourth period. "Chet" McKittrick was the outstanding player for the Massachusetts team. He scored the only tally for his teammates, and he carried the ball throughout the game in fine style, time after time making gains of three or four yards through the line. Captain "Bob" Bowie and "Deb" Cox did very good work on the wings, while the play of Henry True and "Blondy" Mills in the line was consistent. Captain O'Donnell, star fullback for the Norwich team, played a good game for the victors. His ability to run, pass, and kick, was the real feature of the day. Coane's work at right end also deserves favorable comment.

Soon after the first quarter opened McGeoch's gridsters started a drive down the field, but a fumble marred their chances of scoring. Then, with the ball in Norwich's possession the soldiers began an aerial attack that brought them to the visitors'ten-yard line. Here the in-

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

In a cross-country squad race on the Amherst course Monday afternoon, Oct. 16, the Aggie freshmen were defeated by the Sabrina yearlings 40-71. Two Amherst men Nash and Wells, tied for first place with a time of 16:43 for the three mile course. Robinson of Amherst was third. Forrest of M.A.C. fourth and Goodwin of Amherst, fifth. The other Aggie frosh who did well in this first competition were Halzubic, Hitchcock, Mason, and Hodge, who finished sixth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh, respectively. Amherst ran fourteen men, and M.A.C. nine. The only meet for the Aggie freshmen now scheduled will be held with the Amherst yearlings here on November 11.

Harriers Second In Triple Meet

Springfield, M.A.C., and St. Stephens Finish In Order on Annandale Course

Coach Derby's varsity cross-country team was second in a triple meet with Springfield and St. Stephens at Annandale N. Y., last Saturday. The score was Springfield 26, M.A.C. 34, and St. Stephens 72.

Three Springfield runners, Captain Green, Bennett, and Mitchell, tied for first place. Captain Bergan of Massachusetts was fourth, and Babcock of Springfield, fifth. Robertson, McGuckian, Pease, Hernan, Snell, and Carpenter of M.A.C. took the next six places. By finishing all the men in a group, Aggie forced the Springfield and St. Stephens scores to be comparatively high, and this team work was a feature of the race. Coach Derby's charges considered the Annandale course the stiffest that they had ever run upon.

(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Colby 12, *W.P.I.* 6
Amherst 18, Hamilton 0
Springfield 13, *Middlebury* 7
Tufts 12, *Bowdoin* 0
Boston Univ. 7, *Bates* 0

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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DAD'S DAY

Saturday of this week is to be Dad's Day, and is the second event of its kind to be held on campus. Last year the custom was inaugurated with the express purpose of making the affair an annual custom. The success that the program achieved on the first attempt was marked, and the hope of the committee is that this year's entertainment will be even better.

There was a two-fold result from the observance of the Day last year. In the first place, the fathers of many of the students became acquainted and had a chance to see the institution at its best. This, of course, was the primary object, but the second benefit that was derived was just as important. We refer to the friendly competition among the fraternities and the sorority on the evening of [illegible] tivity that will embedent body is worthcombines a spirit of e of co-operation, it [illegible] ramount.

This Saturday we shall have a second opportunity to make the most of Dad's Day. We should all make special efforts to invite our fathers to come to Amherst, not only to see us and the College, but also to get acquainted among themselves. Special efforts are being made to entertain the parents, and they will appreciate their visit.

In addition to having a large attendance we hope that the various organizations on campus will again stage their collection of acts with an eye on the cup that has been provided by the Academic Activities Board. Last year the co-eds won it with ease, but with the number of fraternities there are on campus, the competition should be keen. A little practice and some thought are both needed to make each unit of the program a success.

Let's put Dad's Day over in the best manner possible, and show every visitor that we not only have a real college campus, but that we have an active student body.

FOOTBALL

In the current issue of *Harper's Magazine* there is printed an article by John R. Tunis that has much to say about the over-emphasis of football in American colleges. Mr. Tunis states that, "Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American college undergraduates are beginning to doubt its divinity."

This article deals more with conditions in the great universities of the country where football receipts are counted in six and seven figures, but it is always interesting to compare conditions on our campus with those that are treated for colleges that are much larger. Curiously enough the tenor of Mr. Tunis' article seems to describe the conditions that exist right here.

We know that possession of a football letter means a great deal. In every college it is the athlete who is pushed ahead while the others have to fight for recognition. This has been true at Aggie, and a consideration of undergraduate leaders who have graduated in the past years shows a preponderance of football men. Whether they were the logical leaders is not within our province to decide, but the fact remains that the student body elected the men to the posts of responsibility.

That, however, was in the past. Conditions today are materially different. We seem to be in the category in which Mr. Tunis places most institutions. He says: "Colleges are waking up to realize that what they have on their hands is a first-class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution."

In the respect that we have mentioned, this realization is to be encouraged, for it has meant a more diversified representation of campus activities on such organizations as the Student Senate. In another respect, it has worked harm, for seemingly it is killing much of the interest in football playing when the squad barely numbers enough to make up two teams with only a sprinkling of substitutes. To plead for more men seems futile, for football is the kind of a game that must be liked if one is to play. The Athletic Department is, and always has been, willing to schedule games for a Junior Varsity to give everyone out for the team the enjoyment of a few trips and the satisfaction of playing in regular games.

This year Coach McGeoch has been hard pressed to select a scrub team, and the result has been that the Junior Varsity has played two games and at each the number of players was only thirteen. We have never believed that football was over-emphasized here at Aggie, for it has always been an important factor in maintaining our position in intercollegiate sport. Now that interest in the team seems to be lagging on the part of those who might help in the building of the team, the intensity of the work must be all the greater for those who are out for practice.

We are sorry to have to record these things, for they are no credit to the student body. Perhaps with the change in the results of the games this year we can look forward to larger squads in the future.

A COLLEGE MASCOT

Once more, for the third time in fact, the question of a College mascot comes before the student body. What is going to be done about it? Of course, practically every college in the country has already chosen a mascot, so there remains little opportunity for an appropriate original suggestion. However, we suggest the Collie as an appropriate mascot for several reasons. First, the Collie signifies an animal that is very likeable and loyal as a companion. Second, it implies usefulness. The collie is one of the most useful animals if its type in existence. Likewise, is not this College known as one of the most worthwhile institutions of today? Third, there are several collies seen frequently on campus, thus furnishing the suggestion with an implication of something that is not unknown to the student body. Fourth, the adoption of a Collie as the College mascot means that a real live animal may be kept on campus without much expense and inconvenience. Fifth, to our knowledge this animal has not been adopted by any other institution.

If the above suggestion does not meet with your approval, what do you think of the Bobcat as the college mascot? Of course, the student body of the University of New Hampshire has recently adopted the Wildcat as its mascot, but there is a distinction between a bobcat and a wildcat although many people consider one a name for the other. It would not be very probable that the students could obtain a real ferocious bobcat, but the name implies a courageous fighting spirit that prevails in all athletic teams representing the College.

Our third suggestion is the Indian because we believe that the student body has a well founded reason for adopting this character for its mascot. In the first place, the State Seal, which is a part of the College Seal, contains the figure of an Indian. In the second place, the "redskins" were the first known inhabitants of the land on which this College now stands. In their last endeavor to repulse the westward movement on the early immigrants the Indians of the Connecticut Valley played an important part in history. In the third place, the word "Indian" signifies a courageous and active warrior characterized by his reddish appearance. Likewise, all athletic teams representing the College wear

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

A college student may wear "plus sixes" while he is on the campus but had better leave them in the closet at home when he goes to apply for a job.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Springfield College announces a Junior Dad system. The organization is composed of the Dad of Dads, to whom report the Departmental Dads, in charge of the Junior Dads, who are personal advisors to a freshman. In case an emergency situation arises in which the Junior Dad is not available, the freshman is at liberty to interview his Departmental Dad, or the Dad of Dads.

All in all, this is quite the "daddy" arrangement.

—CD—

Wrestling is being introduced as a minor sport at Amherst College.

—CD—

From an article which appears in the *Ohio State Lantern*, it seems that the fair co-eds are tired of hearing the brunt of beauty contests, so are carrying on a beauty contest for men and the girls are the judges.

Oh, Apollo, Apollo!

—CD—

University of Vermont has successfully finished its first practice house and the girls have begun to assume their domestic duties.

—CD—

University of New Hampshire has just observed its annual Dad's Day. Ex-President Lewis helped the day by addressing all the Dads in the Gym.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh has been in considerable difficulty lately and would like some clever man to invent:

1. A machine to automatically translate languages.
2. "Elevators" to go horizontally—because it isn't the height of the buildings which troubles her, but the length.
3. Flexible, unbreakable, and explosion proof glass for use in the Chem Lab.

—CD—

And the leaves come tumbling down—

—CD—

If to speak means to talk and to talk means to speak, then why is there any difference between speaking about people and talking about people?

—CD—

So we did have a Mountain Day! Like a ship without a sail, what would Mountain Day be without Dean Burns?

—CD—

At last the Dining Hall has been bereft of the rolls, doughnuts, etc.

—CD—

The class in Landscape Gardening 75 explored Rattlesnake Gutter and learned many things:

1. That "wild life" of ages gone by can be made realistic by modern characters.
2. That cave-men may have been big brutes, but the question is: How did they squeeze through the rocks?

—CD—

Just another of "What Others Think of Us": The *Middlebury Campus* said: "We wonder if Mass. Aggies 'Shorty' was greased. He certainly did some pretty work in slipping by our tacklers."

—CD—

Get out the old "rah-rah" spirit and come to the game Saturday but:

1. Don't try to be a grandstand quarterback. Definition (Webster not consulted): A soft-boiled egg with a debator's voice who calls each play before and after it happens and spends the time between explaining why it gained or lost.
2. Refrain from taking it upon yourself to try to explain the hows and whys to a suffragette who for all you know may think she's at a roller polo match.
3. Bring your best lung and don't forget to sing.

—CD—

All the world loves a football hero, except his rivals. Moral: Watch the rivals.

—CD—

All in.

AT THE ABBEY

Delta Phi Gamma plans to hold a Welcome Dance for the freshman girls this Friday night in the Memorial Building. Freshman co-eds and their escorts are especially urged to come.

A reporter and photographer from the *Boston Traveller* arrived last Saturday to obtain information of the "Co-ed Riding Squad." Pictures of the girls riding, jumping and doing various stunts were taken in the Ring, at the sand bank in North Amherst, and on the Bridle Path. The girls riding were:

Squad 1. Edith Bertenshaw '29, Bessie Smith '29, Priscilla Wood '30, Shirley Upton '31.

Squad 2. Clara Dillaway, Stockbridge '29, May Buckler '30, Lucy Grunwaldt '30, Mabel MacCausland '30, Emily Kollins '31, Vera Wright '32.

Co-eds of '32 featured an excellent "Abbey Show" last Tuesday evening in the "Center." Selections by the class band, solos by Vera Wright, a sketch "taking off" the various classes, and finally as evidence of their affection, '32 broadcasted kisses and peanuts to the very appreciative audience.

Alice Chapin '29, Ruth Faulk '29, Guila Hawley '29, Alice Johnson '29, Lois Hale '32, and Vera Wright '32, sang at the World Aggie Night held last Saturday night in the Weldon Hotel, Greenfield.

Girls of '31 spent a very enjoyable week-end at the co-ed cabin on Mt. Toby last week. Hamburg was featured!

STOCKBRIDGE

VERMONT WINS

Flashing a forward pass attack that caught the opposition unprepared, the Vermont Academy football team defeated the Stockbridge Aggies by a score of 19 to 6 last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. The home team opened the first quarter with an offense that soon carried the ball within scoring distance, and Chase pushed it over the line. The Vermonters started a passing game in the second period, and Grady scored. The forward pass combination of Terro to Grady was broken when Grady was injured after a fine catch, but Terro scored on the next play. A third touchdown was made in the last period by Terro. Hall starred for Stockbridge, carrying the ball most of the time on the offense, and Chase and Sylvia also played good games. The summary:

Vermont		Stockbridge
Carr, Grady, le		re, Hirst
Brown, Comstock, Hance, lt		rt, Brown
Altavesta, lg		rg, Sylvia, Greene
Davis, c		c, Skovron
Westogren, rg		lg, Curran, Dibble
Temple, rt		lt, Oksanen, Dibble
Comstock, White, re		le, Durkin
Mega, Scofield, qb		qb, Hall
Follet, lhb		rhb, Hakkinen
Kendall, Brasky, rhb		lhb, Hill
Terry, fb		fb, Chase

Touchdowns—Grady, Terro 2, Chase. Point after touchdown—Terro. Referee—Sullivan. Umpire—Salman. Linesman—Markuson. Time—10m. quarters.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Parker, Stockbridge '26, after two successful years as greenskeeper at Woburn and Westport, Mass., has secured a very fine position as greenskeeper of the Belmont Springs Country Club. Parker was the one successful applicant of the one hundred applying. Belmont Springs is one of the leading golf courses in the Greater Boston district.

Samuel Mitchell, S.S.A. '28 of Salem, Mass., is now greenskeeper of the Green Bay (Wisconsin) golf course. He is now managing an eighteen-hole course and one equally as large now under construction will soon be in his management.

Harold Smead, S.S.A. '29, of Greenfield, has transferred to the New York State Agricultural College at Ithaca, N. Y.

Arthur J. Connell, S.S.A. '29, after a successful summer at the Littletree Farms, Framingham, has transferred to the New York State School of Forestry for Landscape work.

"FACULTY-LOGS"

An unfortunate mistake crept into the text of the incident related last week concerning the foreigner who wanted a map and who,—if there had not been a typographical error, would have received as "fine a MOP as could be secured at any store in the city at a similar price."

This week we present another article by Dean William L. Machmer who traveled abroad and particularly in Germany this past summer.

"To adequately describe my trip to Germany this summer would require all the space devoted to your entire issue, because every day was simply crowded with new and interesting experiences.

"To begin with there was the planning of the trip and the noting down of advice so freely sought by and generously given to one who plans a first trip abroad. My memoranda covered customs, routes, and places of interest. They told one how to eat, exercise, and avoid sea sickness and where to purchase at savings sufficient to cover the expenses of the trip. But all my copious notes and memoranda failed to make it possible to get even my passport without considerable anxiety and difficulty. A heavy sea made ineffective all remedies prescribed for maintaining a condition of normalcy in eating. As to purchasing good merchandise at very low prices well, the average tourist fails to run across those bargains.

"The booking agent of the steamship line with which I desired to engage passage was one of our former students. He not only saved me money and anxiety but also secured for me excellent cabin mates. As a result my ocean trip was much more pleasant than it would have been without this helpful assistance.

"One does not need to travel extensively in Germany without noticing:

"1. The distinct effort which the Germans are making to win back, through hard work and real service, the high position and influence which was theirs before the War.

"2. The cleanliness of their cities especially the streets and public conveyances.

"3. The unmistakable evidences that the nation is recovering from the crushing effects of the World War.

"4. The philosophical attitude of the moulders of public opinion and their earnest desire to have other nations, especially the United States, understand their situation and problems.

"5. The burning desire of thousands to emigrate to the United States in order to have an opportunity to work and earn. There is still much unemployment in Germany and wages are low.

"6. The excellent crops raised by the thrifty farmers forced to work with a minimum of machinery and to practice the strictest economy. There appears to be absolutely no waste.

"7. The splendid results obtained by a scientific forestry policy.

"The country has much to offer the tourist and student. The most magnificent cathedrals I visited were at Koln, Freiburg, and Munich. The finest paintings were in the Picture Gallery at Dresden, the Dürer exhibition at Nuremburg and the Pinakothek in Munich. The best museums I visited were the old and new museums at Berlin and the German Museum in Munich. The most delightful landscapes were the Black Forest, Bavarian Alps, the Rhine country from Maintz to Coblenz with its vine clad hills, castles, Lorelei, and Mouse Tower and the stretch of country from Munich to Lindau. The quaintest village was Rothenburg, a charming medieval town with red-tiled, gabled houses and well-preserved fortifications.

"The most interesting evening was spent with a German university student whom I met in Nurenburg. He showed me the historic landmarks in that city and took me to his club in the evening. Through his courtesy I had a rare opportunity to see how the Germans spend their leisure hours.

"The memorials erected in honor of those who served and died in the World War are most impressive because of their dignified simplicity. Two of these found in different cities represent mothers meditating, sad yet resigned because they had made a contribution to the Fatherland. 'Die Toten' is the simple inscription on the one, and 'Das Opfer' the only phrase on the other memorial. They stand out in strong contrast to the memorials of other wars.

(Continued on Page 4)

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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

Home Economics Society Holds Meeting on Campus

Massachusett Home Economics Society Meeting Well Attended

Massachusetts Home Economics Society held its fall meeting here on M.A.C. campus last Saturday. Over two hundred were in the delegation present. Miss Agnes Craig, Supervisor of Home Economics in Springfield, and President of the State Society, presided at this meeting, the aim of which was a discussion of the "Vocational and Professional Opportunities for women trained in Home Economics." Members of the College staff taking part in the discussions were Miss Helen Knowlton, Miss Esther Davies, Mrs. Annette Hert, and Mrs. Harriet Hauks. Miss Edna L. Skinner presided a one session.

ADAMS '29 HIGH MAN IN

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening they reached Memphis Sunday Morning. Monday October 15, was the date of the judging of dairy products, and fifteen teams reported at that time for competition. Each team was composed of three members, making forty-five contestants. The M.A.C. team was composed of Harold S. Adams '29, Stephen Adams '29, and Huntington Rutan '29. Professor Julius H. Frandsen, Head of the Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry Departments, accompanied the team on the trip. On the way back, the fellows stopped in Cleveland and attended a Dairy Industries Exposition being held there. At Memphis the team secured fifth place out of the fifteen, and Harold S. Adams '29 won first prize in Ice-Cream Judging, for which honor a gold medal was presented to him.

Arriving at Memphis Friday morning the Dairy Cattle Judging Team spent the day visiting the city. Saturday morning the contest was held, the M.A.C. team finding the competition too strong for them. The team spent the next two days looking over the city. On the way back the men went through Washington, spending all day Saturday in sight-seeing around that historic city. Among the places they visited were Washington Cathedral, Mount Vernon, the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institute, Ford's Theatre and the house across the street. Saturday morning the team started north, arriving that night, completing a very successful and interesting trip.

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The two stars of "The Skyscraper" in another comedy riot. They work and flirt.
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PHYS. EDUC. BUILDING FUND

(Continued from Page 2)

will be conducted by class units.

Professor Curry S. Hicks, Vice-Chairman of the Campaign Committee, is urging that an endorsement pledge in any amount from every alumnus is essential to the success of the campaign.

An up-to-date summary of contributions follows:

Summary of Contributors

Undergraduate Classes

Class	Amount	P.C
1929	$1446	68%
1930	1438	63%
1931	950	57%
Total	$3243	
1928	1234.50	39%
Alumni (including class of 1928)	27485.66	
Stockbridge School of Agriculture: Alumni and undergraduates	935.50	
Faculty	2126	
Others	5827.40	
Grant Total	$39617.56	

A COLLEGE MASCOT

(Continued from Page 2)

uniforms containing the maroon, a modification of red, as part of the College colors. Then too, does not "courageous" and "active" describe the athletic teams representing the College? Dartmouth College teams are sometimes known as the Indians, but we believe that Massachusetts is justified in adopting the Indian, otherwise known as the Redskin, as its mascot for the reasons mentioned above.

Which is it to be—the Collie, Bobcat, or Indian? If these three suggestions do not meet with your approval, what are your better suggestions? Now that the ball has started to roll, give it a push. Now is the time! Why not have a real mascot for the Tufts game?

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FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZES

One of the first clubs to meet this college year is the French Club, which gathered last Thursday evening in the Memorial Building. About fifteen of those interested in forming a club of persons desirous of learning and speaking French came together for the purpose of re-organizing the last years' club. Several changes in the Constitution of the Club were suggested and officers were elected for the coming term. It was decided to hold meetings every other week, the same as last year. The next meeting is Thursday, November 1. A very successful year is predicted by those interested.

Officers elected were: President, John R. Guenard '31; Vice-President, Zoe E. Hickney '31; Secretary, Iris N. DeFalco '31; Treasurer, George E. Nott '31. The faculty adviser is Mr. Stowell C. Goding.

LARGE NUMBER OUT FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Mason, Runvik and Wherity, sophomores; Bates, Braun, Cain, Deau, Fletcher, Hale, Hersam, E. W. Mitchell, Rice, Smith, Tippo, Waskiewicz, E. W. Watson, P. S. Watson, and Wear, freshmen.

AMHERST THEATER
MATINEES Daily, 2.30
Every Evening, 2 shows, 6.45 and 8.30
Wednesday, Oct. 24
5 Acts Keith-Albee Vaudeville and
Helene Chadwick in
"SAY IT WITH SABLES"
Comedy—Pathe News
Thursday & Friday, Oct. 25 & 26
Clara Bow, Charles Rogers
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Matinee at 2.30 Evenings at 7.30
Hear the thrilling drone of the propellers, the zooming of the planes, the rat-tat-tat of the guns on the Marvelous Magnascope
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Thomas Meighan - Evelyn Brent in
"THE MATING CALL"
2 Reel Comedy—News
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30
WILLIAM FOX Presents
FAZIL
HOT AS SAHARA
WITH
GRETA NISSEN and
CHARLES FARRELL
STORY OF TWO PASSIONATE HUMANS
SON OF ARABY-DAUGHTER OF PARIS
WHO DARED A FORBIDDEN LOVE.
2 Reel Comedy—News

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THOMAS F. WALSH

NORWICH AERIAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

vaders strengthened their defense and the drive was successfully stopped. Five times during the first period the home team got within fifteen yards of a touchdown only to be turned back by the splendid defensive work of the Massachusetts aggregation. The Vermonters started another aerial attack a few minutes after the second period opened, and Kane finally carried the ball across the goal for Norwich's first touchdown. Following the kick-off O'Donnell, the Norwich fullback, hurled a long pass from his ten-yard mark to Coane ni mid-field, who eluded two opposing tacklers and raced forty-eight yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter neither team was able to gain consistently, but in the last period another O'Donnell pass carried the ball to the Massachusetts goal line where MacDonald added a third touchdown for the Norwich team.

With only a few minutes left to play the Massachusetts team opened an aerial attack that saved the visitors from a shutout. A forward from Bowie to Ellert brought the ball to the Norwich eight-yard mark, where on the next play McKittrick crashed through the line for the final score of the game. The summary:

Norwich		Massachusetts
Taylor, Pierce, le		re, Cox, Coukos
Hourin, Sipila, lt		rt, Walkden, Danglemeyer
Tansey, Titus, lg		rg, True
Fuller, Ring, c		c, Mills
Gilman, Nell, rg		lg, Kelton
MacDonald, Gibbons, rt		lt, Minkstein
Coane, Connell, re		le, Bowie
Pennell, Waining, qb		qb, Nitkiewicz
Buckman, Kane, rhb		rhb, Hicks, Plummer
Cannon, Shapard, rhb		lhb, McKittrick, Salenius
O'Donnell, Grandy, fb		fb, Magnuson

Score—Norwich 18, Massachusetts 6. Touchdowns—Kane, Coane, MacDonald, ttrick. Referee—Young. Umpire—ey. Head linesman—Chalmers.

FACULTY-LOGS

(Continued from Page 2)

"At Köln I saw the German 'Turner fest', a gathering of gymnastic organizations held in some German city every five years. Over 200,000 young people from all parts of Germany took part in the exhibitions, contests and games during the four days of the meet.

"It was also my good fortune to attend the International exhibition called the 'Pressa' while at Köln. The exhibition aimed at portraying the world of thought as represented and reproduced in print and picture. For such a pagent of civilization an appropriate setting was needed. Surely Köln met this requirement. For art and nature, the mighty Rhine, from which for two thousand years the venerable and holy city of Köln has derived sustenance and life, the sight of the many-towered town, the stately cathedral—all these conspired together to stir the soul of the onlooker and to prepare him for the intellectual atmosphere of the exhibition, which was an international pagent of civilization at which nearly all countries were represented. It was what the proponents hoped it would be 'a center for the interchange of ideas among civilized peoples: an instrument of peace.'

"One could write with like enthusiasm about beautiful Heidelberg, Freiburg, and Leipsic. It is my wish that many of you may have the privilege of spending at least one summer in Germany."

HARRIERS SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

This Saturday, a three-cornered race will be held here with the Worcester Tech and Amherst harriers as the opposition. Last Saturday at Worcester, Amherst defeated the engineers 27 to 28, and Amherst defeated Aggie in a practice meet earlier in the season. The fastest Amherst men are Captain Snyder, Cobb, and Norris, while Hall and Smith are the Worcester leaders. Last Monday afternoon, Amherst practiced on the M.A.C. course in preparation for the meet.

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Water Colors Form Second Exhibition Of Season

Paintings Should Attract Much Attention. Excellent Collection Secured by Professor Waugh

A most unusual and attractive display of water color paintings is at present being set up in the lobby of the Memorial Building. There are over fifty pictures in all and the group was secured by Professor Frank A. Waugh for exhibition at the College.

Each of the pictures to be shown has something unusual about it, either in the way of composition, subject matter, or rendering. For example one of the group is a picture in which nothing is in detail, and yet the whole is a colorful street scene. At one side of this picture there is a painting in which exactly the opposite method of treatment has been used. That is, each detail, no matter how minute, has been painstakingly worked out. Both of these pictures are types in themselves, and yet each is very attractive and well executed.

One of the things to bear in mind when viewing this exhibition is to note the different types of paintings shown. As an example of this fact one has but to compare the picture entitled a "Bit of Maine Coast", with the painting of a city street light at night. This latter scene is well worth studying.

MOUNTAIN DAY GIVES LARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the shortest interval of time. This was won by Norman Myrick '31, with Walter E. Southwick '29 a close second. The other event consisted of a wood chopping contest, in which two students were given logs of equal diameter to cut in half. The first heat of this contest was won by Arthur H. Graves. Second place went to Albert Nash '31. First place in the second heat went to Clark, a Stockbridge student, and second place to George A. Barrus '30.

The next event on the afternoon's program was a speech by the well-known college and university administrator, "Dean" Burns, of Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colleges. In this year's oration the "Dean" eulogized the virtues of the Democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith. Then, in his own ininitable manner he ascended, or should we say dropped, to the theme that M.A.C. should have 1000 co-eds. This statement drew loud acclaim from the audience.

After making trips to the caves and cabins the party split up for the journey home.

UNBEATEN ADAMS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams		Freshmen
Clarkson, Potter, Hathaway,	le	re, Wilson
Rashdorf,	lt	rt, Foskett
McGrath,	lg	rg, Libbey, Gagliarducci
Bickford,	c	c, Thomas
Carduff,	rg	lg, Burrington
Meacham,	rt	lt, Fish
Rondeau,	le	le, Roach
Haggerty,	qb	qb, Welch, Prince
Marshall, Hershey,	lhb	rhb, Cheney
Sheldon, Dunn,	rhb	lhb, Foley, Sylvester
Benvenutti,	fb	fb, Gagliarducci, Diggs

Touchdown—Haggerty. Referee—Ford. Umpire—McHane. Linesman—Fielder. Time—9-minute quarters.

AGGIES FAVORED TO

(Continued from Page 1)

another victim to its list.

Worcester has two good backfield men in Asp and Gill while Graham and Aiken are strong cogs in the line. The probable starting lineup for the Massachusetts team will be as follows: ends, Bowie and Cox; tackles, Walkden and Minkstein; guards, Brackley, Mills, True, or Kelton; center, Mann; quarterback, Howard; halfbacks, Ellert, McKittrick, Nitkiewicz or Plummer; fullback, Magnuson.

Because of the fact that Saturday is Dad's Day a large crowd of spectators is anticipated. During the game Coach Derby's harriers will run a race with visiting teams from Amherst and Worcester Tech. It is expected that the race will end in front of the bleachers during the half, thus permitting the spectators to witness the game and part of the cross country race.

AGGIE NIGHT IS

(Continued from Page 1)

Missouri; Newark, New Jersey; Buffalo, Geneva and Schenectady, New York; High Point, N. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Appleton and Madison, Wisconsin; and Los Mochis, Mexico.

For several reasons it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting at Concord, Mass. to Friday, October 26, when that meeting, attended by President Thatcher and Professor Hicks, will be held at the Colonial Inn, Concord, at 7 p. m.

Delegates from the College and the Associate Alumni who were present at eastern meetings were: Greenfield, Willard A. Munson '05 and Philip F. Whitmore '15, Fitchburg, Dr. Clarence E. Gordon '01; Hathorne, Dean William A. Machmer; Northampton, Sumner R. Parker '04; Springfield, Prof. Frederick A. McLaughlin '11; Providence, R. I., President Roscoe W. Thatcher and William I. Goodwin '18; Brattleboro, Vt., Prof. William C. Sanctuary; New Haven, Conn., Prof. Frank Prentice Rand; Hartford, Conn., Robert D. Hawley.

The M.A.C. Club at Washington, D.C., celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, gave other alumni gatherings an opportunity to listen to a part of their program via radio, which comprised an organ recital by "Lew" White and in which were included several Aggie songs. The program was arranged through station WEAF, New York City.

At Greenfield alumni were entertained by a group of six Aggie co-eds under the leadership of Miss Guila Hawley, adding plenty of Aggie spirit to the meeting by their songs.

SUCCESSFUL HIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

The hike to Rattlesnake Gutter, scheduled for October 28, has had to be cancelled, because of the Social Union concert to be held that afternoon. The next hike will be held November 4, to the Mount Toby caves. The monthly meeting of the Club will be held at the Social Union Room, North College, on November 1. This is a very important meeting, and it is hoped that all the members will be present. Although the returns from the present membership campaign were not complete when the paper went to print, it is estimated that the enrollment is about eighty students. Students desiring to join may do so at the regular meeting of the Club.

IMPORTANT ENTOMOLOGICAL GIFT

During this past year Mr. C. A. Frost of Framingham, Mass., a New England coleopterist of note, donated specimens of beetles representing several hundred different species to the insect collection of the Department of Entomology of this College. As all these specimens were determined and named by Mr. Frost, they constitute a very important addition to the college collection. In addition, Mr. Frost has kindly determined unnamed material in the College collection, which has resulted in making the collection of beetles more complete than before through the finding of many species hitherto not thought to be represented. This addition to the collection is probably the most important one that has been received for several years.

FACULTY NOTES

There have been comparatively few changes in the faculty at the College since June. Alumni who have been recently appointed to fill vacancies in the various departments are: Miss Cornelia B. Church '28, laboratory assistant in home economics; Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, instructor in English; Miss Majel M. McMasters '26, laboratory assistant in chemistry; Charles R. McGeuch '25, instructor in physical education; Clarence H. Parsons '27, instructor in animal husbandry; and Donald E. Ross '25, foreman in the department of floriculture.

Kenneth E. Wright of the University of Illinois, is a new member of the staff, and is serving as assistant research professor of dairying.

Miss Edna L. Skinner, head of the division of home economics, received the M.A. degree at the Teachers College, Columbia University this summer.

Professor and Mrs. Alexander E. Cance spent a portion of the summer on a tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Dean William L. Machmer had an interesting summer on a European trip which included most of the European countries, particularly Germany.

Professor Fred C. Sears reports that he saw plenty of whales and icebergs on his visit to Dr. Grenfell's Mission, Battle Harbor, Labrador, where he made a survey of the possibilities of growing hardy plants in that region.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand traveled west instead of east this summer and visited San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. He attended the annual conclave of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Professor Winthrop S. Welles, head of the department of agricultural education, spent a part of the summer at Harvard in graduate study.

Glen L. Dunlap, D.V.M., Kansas Agricultural College, 1928, has begun his duties as assistant veterinary pathologist in the department of veterinary science.

ALUMNI NOTES

'85 Dr. Edwin W. Allen, chief of the Office of Experiment Stations at Washington, D. C., recently participated in an important survey of the state college at Cornell University.

'90 Frederic J. Smith, chief chemist with Amer. Agric. Chem. Co., at Pierce, Polk Co., Fla., visited the campus and the alumni office during the summer.

'15 Harold C. Willey received the M.A. degree at Michigan State College last June where he took his major work in sociology and minor in economics.

WE are back in our new home on Main Street. The Dining Room is decorated and furnished as attractively as any New York Store. We are serving Lunches, Dinners and Suppers. We make our Ice Cream and Candy as well as our Pastry - fresh every day.

We invite the Faculty and Students to visit

The College Candy Kitchen

Patronize our Pastry Counter for your home use

M. A. C. Library. Vol 2 - 1928 Agricultural College.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928 Number 6

OVER A HUNDRED DADS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY AT SECOND DAD'S DAY

PROGRAM SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT

Kappa Sigma Wins Cup for Best Stunt in Evening Entertainment

Fair weather, a scoreless but hard ought football game, a triangular c oss country meet, the annual sophomore-reshman six-man rope pull, and a banquet in the evening followed by a tudent entertainment were the outstanding features of the second annual Dad's Day, held last Saturday at M.A.C. Over one hundred fathers attended this year's events and had an opportunity to become acquainted with the College to which their sons and daughters come.

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI KAPPA PHI ASSEMBLY

Phi Kappa Phi holds its annual Assembly this Thursday. At this Assembly, the names of those elected will be read, as usual. An interesting speaker has been secured for this occasion, Dr. Charles H. Herty, of the Chemical Foundation, New York City. He is one of the leading chemists in this country, and promises to be entertaining. At present he is an expert adviser of the Chemical Foundation, and he is a past vice-president of the Chemical Society.

OUTING CLUB

A very successful membership campaign has just been completed by the M.A.C. Out ng Club. To date there is a total of 105 members and there are possibilities of even more as reports from further groups come in. From such a large group much can be expected, and it is hoped that this year will be the most active and profitable season of the Club's existance. A complete list will be published as soon as this can be compiled.

A very important meeting of the Club will be held in the Social Union room, North College, at 7.30 p. m., Thursday night, November 1. New members are particularly urged to be present, and learn the plans for the coming season. Arrangement are complete for a very interesting meeting.

The next hike is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4, to the Mount Toby Caves. Announcement of the time for departure will be made in chapel.

Record Crowd Attends Political Debate

Affirmative Team, Supporting Gov. Smith, Wins Unanimous Decision of Judges

It is very seldom that the student body is given the opportunity to witness a debate of the calibre of the one which took place in the Memorial Building last Thursday evening. Since the members of both teams had a keen desire to support their respective political affiliations, the arguments were all the more interesting to the audience. Few intercollegiate debates display the persuasive argumentation and the desire-to-win spirit that was so evident in this contest.

Professor Frederick M. Cutler, who was chairman, introduced the question which was as follows: Resolved, that the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President be supported in preference to that of Herbert C. Hoover. Dennis M. Crowley '29 and Leonard W. Morrison '29 put forth their efforts in behalf of the affirmative, while Shepley Cleaves '29 and Taylor W. Mills '29 showed their determination to prove the negative side. The debate was carried on according to the American plan which consists of four twelve-minute constructive arguments and four five-minute rebuttals.

(Continued on Page 4)

Helpful Speech By Mr. John Mills In Assembly

Excellent Talk on Points in Choosing A Life Work by Mr. John Mills of the Bell Tel. Laboratories

Individual likes and dislikes determine the l n that one should follow as a life work, according to Mr. John Mills, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in a speech to the student body in Assembly last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mills is a so an author and many are familiar with a recent book entitled, "Letters of a Radio Engineer to His Son." Dealing in an interesting way with the infinite varities of the personnel service, he told

(Continued on Page 3)

Tremendous Ovation Given To Boston Women's Symphony

Unparallel Entertainment Presented by Social Union Before Packed Auditorium

Never before has the Social Union sponsored such an entertainment as was presented by the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ethel Leginska, last Sunday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. It was unquestionably the best exhibition of musical talent that has ever appeared in this hall. This was the first entertainment of the season presented by the Social Union and it is to be highly commended in being able to secure such well-known artists as those under the leadership of Ethel Leginska.

Miss Leginska and her orchestra played before one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that has ever occupied the seats of the auditorium. The members of the orchestra, upon their entrance, were greeted by a great deal of applause, and, on the entrance of Miss Leginska, the audience certainly showed its recognition of her well-earned reputation. However, the applause in both instances was trivial in comparison to the tremendous ovation that she and her co-musicians received after the completion of each composition and especially after the rendition of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony"; her own excellent interpretation of Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie"; and at the close of the concert when she was called back no less than five times.

Miss Leginska showed her versatility by playing the piano solo in the "Hungarian Fantasie" with the utmost accuracy and charm, while at the same time, she assumed the responsibility of conducting the orchestra. Her genuine happiness upon the successful completion of a selection greatly endeared her to the audience. After continual rounds of applause at the end of the concert Miss Leginska said, "Thank you. Please have us again next year."

The program:

Glinka. Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla"

Beethoven. Symphony No. 5, Opus 57
(a) Allegre con brio
(b) Andante con moto
(c) Allegro (Scherzo)
(d) Allegro Maestoso, Presto

Liszt. Hungarian Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra, Played and Conducted by Ethel Leginska.

Rimsky-Korsakoff. Dance of the Clowns, from the Opera "The Snow Maiden',

Wagner. Overture "Rienzi".

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

Ethel Leginska, leading the world-famous Boston Womens' Symphony Orchestra, provided a degree of entertainment never before reached in Social Union programs in the concert given in Bowker Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Important Gift Goes To Library

Ex-Pres. Goodell's Private Library Given to M.A.C. Library. Over Five Hundred Volumes

Dr. William Goodell of Springfield and Mrs. John S. Goodell of Amherst have presented to the library of the Massachusetts Agricultural College a most interesting as well as useful gift in the library of Dr. Henry Hill Goodell who had been connected with the College almost from its inception and was president from 1886 until his death in 1905. As far as we are able to determine the library is nearly complete. It includes also some books that belonged to Mrs. Goodell, the wife of President Goodell, and some that belonged to his son, John S. Goodell, who was a graduate of Van Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute and pursued his profession as an engineer in Central America, China, and various parts of the United States.

A library belonging to a former president will as time goes on be of increasing interest to the students and friends of the College. It is expected that though lack of space forbids proper treatment in the present library building, the books will be catalogued the same as other books but will be placed on shelves by themselves and marked so as to show their origin. In our new library no doubt a small alcove may be found for them.

The library is of interest also because it reveals the broad culture and varied interests of President Goodell. A number of the books are Greek, Latin, French, and German classics. Dr. Goodell taught Latin in this College. Pure literature in English is well represented, although there is almost no fiction. There are a good number of the poets and essayists. There are books of science and agriculture but these, by no means, outnumber the others. Dr. Goodell's books have been well read by their owner. If text books are omitted, probably five hundred books remain.

Some glimpses of the genial man himself are seen in a few books of humor and in stray scribblings. Mrs. Goodell, who lived on in Amherst until her death last year, was interested in every development of the College.

DEBATING RECEIVING MUCH ATTENTION

Interest Keen and Good Material Makes an Excellent Season Probable

Organized debating at M.A.C. is now being undertaken with renewed vigor. An increased interest in this activity on the part of the student body has stimu-

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed;
Or, like the snow-fall in the river,
A moment white, then melts forever.
—*Burns (Tam o'Shanter)*

Thursday, Nov. 1
3.45 p. m Phi Kappa Phi Assembly. Speaker, Dr. Charles H. Herty the Chemical Foundation, New York City.
7.30 p. m. French Club meeting
7.30 p. m. Outing Club meeting.
Friday, Nov. 2
Varsity Cross Country: Wesleyan at M.A.C.
7.00 p. m. Mass meeting.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Varsity Football: Amherst at Alumni Field. Home Coming Day.
Stockbridge Football: Keene Normal School at Keene, N. H.
House Dances.
Sunday, Nov. 4
Sunday Chapel: Dr. George R. Baker, Board of Education of Northern Baptist Convention.
Hike to Mount Toby Caves.
Wednesday, Nov. 7
Freshman-Sophomore numeral football game.
Thursday, Nov. 8
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer. New York City.
Friday, Nov. 9
Freshman cross country: Amherst freshmen here.
Saturday, Nov. 10
Dean's Saturday.
Varsity Football: Springfield at Springfield.
Varsity Cross Country: Boston University at Boston.
Stockbridge Football: Pittsfield High, here.

ALUMNI FIELD SCENE OF STUBBORN BATTLE WITH WORCESTER TECH

Freshman Easily Win Interclass Track Meet

Interclass Track Rivalry Revived for First Time Since 1925

For the first time since 1925, interclass track rivalry was revived last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon with the freshmen showing themselves superior to the five class groups participating in the meet. A good opportunity was given Coach Derby to size up the future candidates for spring track teams and their possibilities. The high scores of the two lower classes show that there are many prospects, and it is anticipated that M.A.C. will soon have a revival in interest in this type of athletics.

Bartsch '31 was high scorer of the meet by capturing fifteen points. He placed first in the discus throw, javelin, and shot put. His classmate, E. Frost, was second highest scorer with twelve points by gaining a first in the hundred, a second in the broad jump, and a tie for first in the high jump. Walhgren, another member of '31, scored nine points with a first in the 220 and a second in the century. Webber '29, captain of the varsity track team, collected eight points by placing first in the broad jump and third in the hundred.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cross-Country Team Wins Triangular Meet

Superior Team Work by M.A.C. Harriers Defeats W.P.I. and Amherst

Team work by the Massachusetts cross-country team again stood out last Saturday in the defeat of Amherst and Worcester Tech on the home course. As in the race of the preceding week, although M.A.C. did not place either first or second, the men were bunched enough to raise the opponents' scores, so that the final totals were: Massachusetts 27, Amherst 52, and Worcester 52. The meet ended between the halves of the W.P.I. football game.

Forging ahead after about two miles,

Continued on Page 3)

TEAMS LOCKED IN SCORELESS TIE

Loosely Played Football Brings Series of Thrills to Spectators

Although nearly scored upon five times, a stubborn goal-line defense by "Chick" McGeoch's football teams held Worcester Tech to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. The game was full of thrills and dangerous moments for both sides, but the scoring punch was lacking. The ball was largely in Aggie territory after the first few minutes of play, except in the third period when Mann recovered a fumble at midfield and an advance to the visitors' 12-yard line

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPPORT THE BAND

Tags to send the band to the Springfield and Tufts games are to be sold directly after assembly on Thursday, and at the Amherst game on Saturday. It is hoped that enough money will be realized by the sale of these tags to send the entire band, expenses free, to Springfield on the tenth and to Medford on the seventeenth. The student body has supported the band admirably this year as far as spirit goes. Now is the chance to support it in an even more material way.

Let's see a tag on every student by Saturday afternoon! Support the band. It has practically supported itself so far.

DANCE AT MEDFORD

After the Tufts' game, Saturday, Nov. 17, there will be a dance there in the Stoddard Gymnasium. Plans to have it in the Hotel Statler have been changed, so that the dance will be run in conjunction with Tufts. All those wishing to attend this dance should notify either Arnold W. Dyer '29, John R. Kay '29, or Kenneth W. Perry '29 as soon as possible.

INDEX PICTURES

Fraternity group pictures are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 3, at Kinsman's Studio, as follows:

10.00 a. m.	Alpha Sigma Phi
10.30 a. m.	Kappa Epsilon
11.00 a. m.	Alpha Gamma Rho
11.30 a. m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
12.00 m.	Kappa Sigma

Agates Hopeful Of Securing Town Championship Saturday

All Indications Point to Usual Battle Between Two Rivals

With poor prospects at the start of the season, the Amherst football team, which will play on Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon for the 1928 town championship, has developed into a team which will give the Maroon and White plenty of opposition. Both teams will have their best material in the game, although injuries have hampered them throughout the season.

By comparative records, Amherst seems to have and edge. This season, Massachusetts has won two, lost two, and tied one, scoring 19 points against 31 for her opponents. Amherst has won three, lost one, and tied on game, aggregating 78 points against 53 for their rivals. These figures indicate that the Purple has a strong offense, but a weak defense. The last victory for M.A.C. in the town series was in 1924, the score being 17 to 7. Last year, Amherst won 20 to 0. The scores since 1921 follow:

1921—Amherst	13	M.A.C. 0
1922—M.A.C.	10	Amherst 6
1923—Amherst	7	M.A.C. 3
1924—M.A.C.	17	Amherst 7
1925—Amherst	27	M.A.C. 0
1926—Amherst	21	M.A.C. 7
1927—Amherst	20	M.A.C. 0

Although having but few veterans, Coach White of Amherst has built up a strong 180-pound line. The forwards who will probably start against Massachusetts are Captain Brittain and Felt, end; Kirk and McFarland, tackles; Lott and Stearns, guards; and R. Wilson, center As line substitutes, Faugboner, Kellogg Ray, Turner, and Whitney, have al seen service this season. Amherst's greatest strength lies in her backfield, and Grossloss at quarterback, Hesey and E. Wilson, halfbacks, and Warren, fullback, will doubtless be the starting combination, while Tener and Gottlieb are dangerous substitutes.

No first-string men on either team will be out because of injuries this Saturday. Amherst will have the services of Ray, Stearns, and Warren, who were hurt earlier in the season. "Lu" Howard and "Charley" Walkden will play for M.A.C., as the injuries they received in the Worcester game were not serious. The line candidates who will probably play Saturday for Massachusetts are Captain Bowie and Cox, ends; Minkstein, Mills or Walkden, tackles; Brackley, True or Kelton, guards; and Mann, center. In the backfield, some combination of Ellert, Hicks, Howard, Magnuson, McKittrick Nitkiewicz, and Plumer, all able players on offense or defense, will be used. With both teams at full strength and eager to win the battle, a hard-fought game is expected Saturday.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

New Hampshire 6, *Springfield* 0
Maine 46, *Bates* 0
Wesleyan 20, *Amherst* 20
Colby 14, *Bowdoin* 0
Brown 19, *Tufts* 13
Norwich 13, *Middlebury* 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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A NEW ORGANIZATION

In the hope of perpetuating a spirit that touched this campus last year in connection with the organization of a group of students from several colleges in the valley which inaugurated the League of Nations Model Assembly, an International Relations Club has been formed on this campus.

That this Club will find a need for itself is evident. In the first place, we have only major clubs for the student body. Those who concentrate in Landscape Gardening meet with other landscape gardeners. Physicists meet with others interested in physics. These meetings are broadening within the field under consideration, but they tend to be technical. They place emphasis on the subjects that are offered by the curriculum and serve the purpose of bringing to- er, more or less informally, students faculty members with a common rest which is centered locally.

In the second place, the majority of the students come to the institution from this state. This tends to inhibit a great many clashes of opinion that one expects when students from different sections of the country live and talk together. Ideas are localized because of this, and the breadth of thought which college is supposed to stimulate is necessarily limited.

To offset these conditions is the purpose of the International Relations. The meetings will be organized discussions of current topics affecting international relations to give those undergraduates interested a chance to air their views on world affairs.

Another purpose of the Club is to handle the part M.A.C. will play in the organization of the League of Nations Model Assembly, the second meeting of which is to be held next spring either at Smith or Mt. Holyoke College. The success of the affair last year on its initial appearance has shown it to be a worthwhile project, and plans are already under way for this year's gathering. The personnel of the Aggie delegation to this Assembly will largely come from the membership of the new Club which we have explained. The obvious reason for this is that the Assembly has an international aspect, and those who have been in contact with such questions will be able to participate intelligently in the proceedings.

Interest in such clubs is high in the other colleges of the valley, and it is hoped that there is a similar interest in our student body. It will not be until after the first meetings that one can estimate the degree of interest in the project, but it is worthy of a determined effort to make it a success.

A MASCOT

Suggestions to be added to those made last week in connection with the choosing of a mascot for the College have filtered into the *Collegian* office slowly. Those received this week are three in number and were not given any special recommendation. They are: Black Cats, Black Crows, and Beavers.

Of the possibilities mentioned last week, it might be said that Dartmouth College athletes are often called the Indians, but that still leaves the title of Redskins.

Contributions will be received until a time when student action can be taken on the matter, preferably in Student Forum. The *Collegian's* cash prize is open to any one who registers his suggestion through these columns, and it is hoped that a good many more students will file their ideas before final action is taken.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

On Wednesday, October 24th, the Floriculture Club held its first meeting of the year. Approximately thirty persons interested in flowers and commercial floriculture assembled in French Hall. An election of officers for the coming year was held and the following were elected: Martin G. Fonseca '29, president; Arthur Graves '29, vice-president; and Mary Beaumont, S.S.A., secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming flower show were discussed, and it was decided that the Floriculture Club will co-operate in the Horticultural display to be held in French Hall on November 17th. The Flower Show, as usual, will be given a place of prominence in the large laboratory in French Hall for that purpose.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 p. m. in French Hall. Further plans for the show will be discussed.

COMMUNICATION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and namely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

After reading the attempt of a few verbose, uncooperative, and captious braggadocios at producing a paper which was intended by these pseudo-demagogues to represent the general belief of the student body, I must state that I do not think that these few have the backing of the campus, especially so far as the article pertaining to the co-eds is concerned.

Upon further thought, I cannot recall ever seeing any of the "spontaneous composers" being entertained by any of the co-eds, or having ever been invited to any of the co-ed functions. I think it could be safely stated that Mt. Holyoke and Smith never have been afforded the extreme pleasure of their effulgent presence. Perhaps the co-eds are not beautiful or seductive enough to appease the taste of these few introverts. Yet, I wonder if the "hypercritical few" have so much to offer as far as "facial symmetry" is concerned? Or perhaps, since these esthetes may be lacking in the latter, they no doubt have other far-famed qualities which necessitate a balanced reciprocation on the part of the co-eds.

Still again, if they have, the writer of this communication must have entertained an attack of optical delusions during his stay on the campus. Another question is in order. If aesthetics isn't the matter of concern, could it be the fact that these "poorly chosen few" do not wish to match their intelligence and ability with the supposedly weaker sex? If this is the case, I think that it is about time that these fault-finders, whom, no doubt, can't stand the intense competition, pick up and leave.

A few constructive comments about various activities and the subjects of common interest on campus would be warmly accepted and appreciated by the leaders of the different activities; but when such undue, ungentlemanly, and nescient derision is heaped, first, on those who strive to keep M.A.C. out of the shadowy depths, and second, on a group of co-eds who make this College more attractive than they are given credit for, proves that the hypercritics either hadn't done much reasoning before they published their officious paper, or if they supposedly had reasoned, they deserve nothing but derision in return for their perverted outbreak.

B. J. R.

NOTICE

Continuing their function of last year, the Glee Club Orchestra will accompany the Glee Club on its trips this year. Tryouts will be held Thursday, November 1, at eight o'clock in the Memorial Building. All those who are interested are urged to attend, as there is a chance for everyone with ability.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Every student : t a state college should have a special interest in public affairs and every qualified voter should exercise the right and fulfill the duty.

——CD——

Intercollegiate

As one of the many means of earning their tuition, two students of the University of Wisconsin are working their way through college as professional escorts. Apparently some men are so desirable as escorts that the ladies are willing to pay for their presence.

——CD——

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the staff members of "The Tech," the weekly newspaper of that college, will receive credit for written work in the course in English and History for all copy written for publication.

——CD——

Forty football huskies at Wesleyan were served chocolate egg shakes by a colored caterer at practice the other afternoon. The special diet came after two hours of stiff practice and Coach Wood says this process will prove beneficial.

——CD——

Norwich University is to have a Radio Club if there are enough students interested in such an activity. The radio station is WIYD.

——CD——

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh isn't all that she thought she was when she arrived on campus, for after reading some literature (?) and listening to all she's heard, she has come to the conclusion that woman is a nuisance an intellectual unfortunate, a hypocrite, and a necessity.

——CD——

That "Honor may go where Honor is due," we pause to say that last week there appeared in the *New Hampshire* an editorial on "Deferred Rushing" by our worthy editor. Ex-President Lewis recommended the article to the students and in addition sent a letter to the *Collegian* to show us that he is still interested in the affairs of the college. 'Ray!

——CD——

Now that the "battle" and "rebattle" is over, and the all-important question has been settled, everybody is happy, and so would Mr. Malley be if he were here.

The debaters should be complimented on their smooth treatment of "candidacy for the presidency," also for the million-dollar words.

That "textbook" was some textbook!

——CD——

Who is there who has not seen "Wings"?

——CD——

Speaking of RED, did you go to the football game? And did you SEE the red! Ma-a-a-a-a-a-a-sa-chu-setts! More power to the reds!

——CD——

All the infants will sit back next Monday and let the "real" men vote. Wet or dry, dry or wet?

——CD——

And so the Dads have been duly entertained.

Who was the rabbit?

Miss Phi's Sig's imitation proved flawless until "her" masculine hand went up to brush "her" cheek, and then we had the secret. Girls will be girls, you know.

——CD——

Aggie finished up the busy week-end with the demonstration of Sunday afternoon. Madame did her "daily two-dozen" and then some.

——CD——

Between "us columnists", we found this last week. The *Boston Globe* printed it:

"The girl students at Amherst Agricultural College have succeeded by their food-strike demonstration in getting enough so they could go back to the dining hall. The grateful Boy Aggies have adopted a new yell:

At-a co-ed, co-ed, co-ed,
At-a co-ed, co-ed, co-ed,
You showem how
Fixa da chow
Hash!"

——CD——
Cela suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

Close Game at Holyoke

Although the visitors had the ball most of the time, and were distinctly superior, Holyoke High defeated the Stockbridge football team last Friday afternoon at Holyoke by the score of 7 to 6. The home team's score came on a long run by Cassidy after he had caught a forward.

Stockbridge School scored early in the first period after a steady march down the field. With Curran, Hall and Chase carrying the ball well on line plunges, the invaders made at least twenty first downs in the fray, but penalties prevented further scoring. Holyoke made but three first downs in the game, but score in the third period when Cassidy caught Zwirko's pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. On the next play, Cassidy kicked the point that won the game.

Captain Brown did not play in the game, as he has an infected leg. Chase broke three bones in his foot in Friday's encounter and he will not play again for three weeks. Next Saturday, Stockbridge School will play again on a foreign field, this time with Keene Normal School at Keene, N. H. The summary of the Holyoke game:

Holyoke	Stockbridge
Leary, le	re, Durkin
Hickson, lt	rt, Oksanen
Welsh, lg	rg, Dibble
Gauth er, c	c, Skovron Smith
Morrisette, Stone, rg	r, Sylvia
Dugan, rt	lt, Greene, Hart
Makrevko, re	le, Hirst, Cheney
Joliet, qb	qb, Hall
Zwirko, lhb	rhb, Chase
Cassidy, rhb	hb, Hill, Hakkinen
Krause, fb	fb, Curran, Hill

Score: Holyoke 7, Stockbridge 6. Touchdowns: Cassidy, Curran. Point after touchdown: Cassidy. Referee: Barry. Umpire: Marchinik. Linesman: Marengo. Time: 12-minute quarters.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A distinctly new club, with a new purpose, was organized in the M.A.C.C.A. Office last Thursday night, October 18. This club, known as the International Relations Club, will deal entirely with international questions. It is intended to fill a certain need of the student body and to offset the localization that results from large clubs. This year the organization will take charge of the part that the M.A.C. students will take in the Model League of Nations' meeting.

LANDSCAPE CLUB

Officers for the 1928-29 Landscape Club were elected at a meeting of the group held last week. Ruth A. Faulk '29 was elected president. Kenneth F. McKittrick '29 was elected vice-president, Beryl F. Morse '30, secretary, and Eric Singleton '30, treasurer.

Since the plans for the coming year include a series of good lectures and a two or three day spring trip all juniors and seniors are urged to join the club immediately.

POMOLOGY SHOW

A Pomology Show is to be held in French Hall on Nov. 17 and 18 under the auspices of the Pomology Department of M.A.C. The committee in charge of general preparation consists of Clifton R. Johnson '29, chairman; John A. Andrew '30, secretary; Jesse A. Taft '30, Craig Wilson, S.S.A. '30, and George Herman, S.S.A. '30. Further information will be posted in the various buildings on campus during the latter part of this week, but may be obtained at any time from members of the committee. Entries are to stop by November 7.

ALUMNI NOTES

'04 Sidney B. Haskell, former director of the Mass. Agric. Expt. Station, and now educational manager of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corp., N.Y.C., has taken residence at Orsini Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.

'05 Harold F. Tompson, owner and manager of the extensive Tompson Gardens, Seekonk, Mass., is also managing editor of the "American Produce Grower," published by the International Trade Press of Chicago.

"FACULTY-LOGS"

This week we have a narrative by President Thatcher who believing in the slogan "See America First," spent his vacation in the northwestern part of this country.

A DAY'S FISHING IN MONTANA

"At three o'clock one afternoon last August, I stepped off a train at Bozeman, Montana, and was met by a friend who had promised to take me for a week-end of 'real trout fishing.' After 'changing clothes' at a hotel, we piled ourselves, our rubber wading boots and fishing tackle into an auto and drove 95 miles over a beautiful mountain road to West Yellowstone. There we spent a comfortable night in one of the log cabin 'lodges' which are so attractive to tourists.

"At daylight next morning, we looked out upon lowering clouds, through which we could catch occasional glimpses of glistening fresh snow on the surrounding mountain peaks. 'It looks like rain,' said the lodge keeper. But we had come to fish and fish we would. So after a good hot breakfast, we drove eight miles to a landing on the upper Madison River just outside Yellowstone National Park where we found a rowboat which we could rent for the day. We piled into the boat and poled it out into the stream where a swift current begin to carry us rapidly down toward the Lake which was to be our fishing grounds.

"As soon as we reached 'still water' we began casting, one of us using a special gaudy fly which had been recommended to us, another using the standard brown 'Cahill' moth fly and the third a shiny 'spinner.' Soon I had a 'strike' on my special fly and after a few minutes brought a nice brown trout up near enough to the boat so that the landing net could be slipped under him. He was a nice pound-and-a-half fish. The others changed to my special fly and soon we were getting 'strikes' at frequent intervals, mostly brown trout with an occasional specially gamey 'rainbow'. In a little while we had a dozen or more. Then came the rain, a regular mountain downpour. The trout stopped biting and in a few minutes we were soaking wet.

"We pulled to the shore of the Lake and climbed up the mountain side a hundred yards or so to a big thick-foliaged spruce where I gathered bark and twigs and built an 'Indian' fire. (The Indians say, 'White man builds heap big fire, can't get close to it, roast on one side, freeze on other; Indian builds little fire, squats over it, warm all over.' Shortly we were warm and, after a little while, dry and comfortable. We sat there several hours, watching the rain grow gradually less. Wild ducks flew about in flocks or single pairs. Occasionally a flock of geese went 'honking' past. One flock of 'sand-hill cranes' soared majestically high overhead. A beaver went to work on a willow sapling in the Lake below us. Pipes, a lunch, and a siesta under the trees made the time pass very pleasantly till early afternoon.

"The rain stopped. We dumped the water out of the boat, rowed across the Lake to an island where there were many 'deep holes.' I climbed out onto the bank for some 'shore fishing' while the others went out into the Lake again.

"At almost the first cast, there was a fierce 'strike,' the rod bent into a beautiful rainbow arc, the reel hummed and I knew that I had a 'big one.' Soon he 'broke water' in a flashing leap and I saw him, a 'beauty.' After several minutes of wild dashings in and out, back and forth, he tired and I led him cautiously to a sandy spot on the beach and finally managed to draw him into shallow water and land him. He proved to be a three-and-a-half pound rainbow trout, the largest and most beautiful one I had ever seen. Later, I had other 'strikes,' some of which I landed, while others got away after fierce struggles.

"A lowering sun warned us that it was time to go home. We started back across the Lake tired but happy over the day's experience. Then we struck the 'swift water' of the River, and tug and pull as hard as we might, we could not make any progress up the stream. Finally, we all piled out into the water, two to pull on the leading chain and one to push at the back of the boat. Whenever we came to a bend of the River, so that deep water threatened to go over the tops of our wading boots, we climbed in and after minutes of sharp tugging at the oars

(Continued on Page 4)

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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

Unusual Occurences On Campus Last Week

Co-eds Strike for Better Food. New Publication Appears

Two events unprecedented at M.A.C. for the past few years, at least, took place last week in the form of a co-ed strike and the appearance of a new publication. The first incident came as a hunger strike on the part of the feminine portion of the student body, which was expected to bring about a reform in the quality of the food served at the College dining hall. All day long last Wednesday the co-eds subsisted on sandwiches and other hearty foods at the Abigail Adams House and refused to enter Draper Hall at all. In the afternoon a petition was presented to President Roscoe W. Thatcher in which the grievances were made clear. The next morning, however, saw the co-eds demurely taking their accustomed seats in the dining hall. The "strike" was over.

Almost simultaneously with this event appeared the new publication, a mimeographed group of sheets entitled "Mass Action," which was distributed as the students left Bowker Auditorium last Friday morning. In this paper certain more or less well recognized students found an opportunity to express their opinions on several minor topics. The net result of this publication was a flurry of interest which settled into censure on the part of the majority of the student body.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

Cobb of Amherst finished first with the time of 27 minutes and 25 seconds for the five-mile course. Trailing Cobb by about 75 yards was Smith of Worcester, but Hernan and Snell started the Massachusetts attack by tying for third. McGuckian followed to take fifth and White and Pease took seventh and eighth places. Several pretty sprints were made at the finish, the feature being the race between the diminutive Carpenter of M.A.C. and two Worcester men, in which "Cappy" was overtaken, but succeeded in beating one of his opponents in a close finish. The summary:

Won by Cobb of Amherst; Smith of W.P.I., 2d; Hernan of M.A.C. and Snell of M.A.C., 3d; McGuckian of M.A.C., 5th; Clarke of Amherst, 7th; White of M.A.C., 7th; Pease of M.A.C., 8th; Duchacek of W.P.I., 9th; Carpenter of M.A.C., 10th; Blouin of W.P.I., 11th; Hall of W.P.I., 12th; Bergan of M.A.C., 13th; Jardine of Amherst, 14th; Snyder of Amherst, 15th; Navin of Amherst, 16th; Morris of Amherst, 17th; Zaravelka of W.P.I., 18th; Mace of W.P.I., 19th; Deane of Amherst, 20th.

Next Friday, another race is scheduled on the M.A.C. course against Wesleyan.

HELPFUL SPEECH BY MR.
(Continued from Page 1)

of the two main classes of work that can be entered. These are, briefly, dealing with men and dealing with things.

In dealing with men, there are three kinds of lines to be chosen, namely: working with your superiors, working with your equals and working with your inferiors. The salesman works with his superiors, as his prospective customer has the power to say "yes" or "no". He cited his own job as an example of working with one's equal, as he meets each person on a basis of equality. The boss foreman and the big business man are examples of men working with their inferiors.

"Things" offer a different line of endeavor. Here there are four fields offered to one entering this line of work. Study, mental routine, physical routine and creation. Study represents the mental effort of learning and imparting knowledge The teacher must study so that he can have something to give to the pupil. Mental routine is doing the same things over and over again each day with one's brain. A clerk is doing this day by day, working with figures all the time. Physical routine is shown best in the Ford factories. There the machines are so complicated and specialized that the men

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The visitors won 25 to 30 on their own course in a meet with Tufts, but lost to Springfield last Friday afternoon at Springfield by the score of 18 to 37. In these two meets, Captain Kelley and Lindsey were the Wesleyan leaders, although they did not win either race.

For Massachusetts, Robertson and Pease have been inactive from supposed ivy poisoning, but the former is recovering and may run in the Wesleyan meet. If neither can race Friday, Coven will substitute.

running them have to do only one little thing over and over again. Creation is the inventing of new things. An illustration of this is the inventor, continually at work discovering new processes and objects.

DEBATING RECEIVING
(Continued from Page 1)

lated enrollment for debating work. This year the team that will represent our College in contests with other institutions will not be selected until late in December. Until that time, all candidates will compete on an equal basis. The large attendance at the political debate indicates that the student body is also seriously interested in intramural debates, and undoubtedly more of that nature will be offered. There is also a possibility that members of the debating squad will go before outside organizations to present arguments on subjects of current interest.

Professor Walter E. Prince will again coach the debating teams. He feels that prospects for this year are rather good.

Candidates for the team are Dennis M. Crowley '29, this year's manager, Theodore Marcus '30, veteran of the '27-'28 season, Leonard W. Morrison '29, Flint Contest Winner, Arthur Sederquist '30, member of last year's squad, Arnold Olson and G. R. MacKimmie, members of the 1931 freshman team, and Charles Walkden '29, Arthur Pyle '30, and Joseph Wool '31, all of whom are new to varsity debating.

Freshman debating candidates will meet for the first time in the Memorial Building on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, at 7.15 p. m. Freshmen who qualify may be eligible for varsity debating. The schedule of freshman debates will depend upon the ability of the team that is selected.

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Comedy—Pathe News
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CLIVE BROOK, MARY BRIAN, FRED KOHLER AND WILLIAM POWELL IN
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
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Saturday, Nov. 3
SAMMY COHEN in
"PLASTERED IN PARIS"
Comedy De Luxe in this Fox Picture
2 Reel Comedy—Pathe News
Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5
William Fox presents Edna Ferber's Story
"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
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THOMAS F. WALSH

ALUMNI FIELD SCENE OF
(Continued from Page 1)

followed, only to be stopped by the opposing line. Numerous Dad's Day visitors and a large cheering section from Worcester helped to make up the large crowd that saw the game, which was played in almost ideal football weather.

After Magnuson's kickoff, neither team was able to gain consistently. A punting duel in which Massachusetts had the advantage, put the ball on Worcester's 16-yard line, and Gill kicked to Tech's 45-yard line. Ellert, after catching the punt, was tackled so hard that he lost the ball, and Worcester recovered. Profiting by this break, the Engineers advanced to the home team's 10-yard line by a fake pass, line plunges, and a series of cross passes, Gill leading the attack. The invaders were finally stopped on the eight-yard line by the tackling of Mann and Plumer. At the beginning of the second period Bowie punted, but an Aggie lineman was offside and the ball was placed three yards from the goal-line. With the defense expecting a kick, Magnuson broke through the line for fifteen yards and a first down. M.A.C. continued the advance and another first down was made by McKittrick's line bucks and a penalty against Worcester. Two more rushes netted little, and Bowie punted out of danger. A few plays later, "Lu" Howard made a twenty-yard run, but his knee was twisted when he was tackled, and he was out for the rest of the game. Another Worcester advance by Asp and O'Grady brought the ball to the Aggie ten-yard stripe, but on the next two plays, the ball-carrier was thrown for a loss and Gill was forced to punt. The remainder of the period was played in Aggie territory, but there was no great danger.

Asp of Worcester kicked off in the second half and Bowie soon returned a punt. Finney turned a line plunge into a 30-yard open field jaunt, but he was tackled on the Massachusetts 25-yard line. Another first down was made, but M.A.C. held on their eight-yard line. Bowie again kicked, but Finney fumbled, and Ray Mann recovered the ball. Ellert made a short line buck, and then grabbed two short passes from Kimball for a total of thirty yards. Kimball faked a pass, and ran seven yards through tackle. Ellert made another line plunge for a first down but here Worcester put up a strong defense and stopped the home team but ten yards from the goal-line.

In the fourth period both teams frequently tried passes in an effort to score. One substantial gain for Massachusetts was made when Ellert caught a forward and went 25 yards before being tackled. After an exchange of punts, Nitkiewicz made a ten-yard plunge, but three downs gained no more and Bowie kicked. With but a few minutes to play, a pass from Gill bounced off an Aggie player's arm to Finney. With two line bucks, Finney continued to the Massachusetts 20-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty spoiled this advance, and the Maroon and White held the visitors on downs when they were within twenty yards of a touchdown for the fifth time during the game. Bowie punted to Finney as the game ended.

Besides the injury to "Lu" Howard's knee, "Charley" Walkden received a broken nose in the game. "Freddie" Ellert played a very clever game for M.A.C. while Captain Gill of Worcester together with Asp and Finney were outstanding for the Engineers.

The summary:

Massachusetts		Worcester
Bowie, le		re, Babbitt
Minkstem, lt		rt, Delano, Shakour, Rice
Kelton, lg		rg, Rice, Topelian
Mann, c		c, Aiken
Brackley, True, rg		lg, Underhill
Mills, Walkden, rt		lt, Anderson, Carlson
re, Cox		le, Freeman
Ellert, Kimball, qb		qb, Finney
McKittrick, Howard, Salenius, Kimball, lhb		rhb, Gill
Plumer, rhb		lhb, O'Grady
Magnuson, Nitkiewicz, fb		fb, Asp

Score: Massachusetts 0, Worcester 0. Referee: Mann, Springfield Umpire: Coogan, Yale. Linesman: Wall, Springfield. Time: 15-minute quarters

'24 H. D. Stevenson is landscape gardener for the Cragholme Nursery Co. at Greenwich, Conn.

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AT THE ABBEY

Delta Phi Gamma Dance

Delta Phi Gamma showed their ability in organizing social functions by the noteworthy success of their dance held in the Memorial Building last Friday evening. Cornstalks, pumpkins, and hemlock boughs furnished the main decorating materials. The pillars at the entrance of the hall were especially well adorned. Amidst this autumnal background, the dancers glided about the hall to the splendid music of Canny's orchestra.

Those who received the sixty-five couples present were Miss Guila G. Hawley '29, president of Delta Phi Gamma, and Alfred S. Hilbert '30; and Miss Evelyn Dover '30, social chairman of the sorority, and Charles B. Cox '30. Much credit is due Elizabeth A. Barry '31, Catherine Bowlan '32, and Josephine Eldridge '32 for their untiring efforts in making this dance a success. Miss Edna L. Skinner and Mrs. Maude A. Marshall acted as chaperons and were also in the receiving line. Refreshments were served downstairs in the lounging room.

One hundred and twenty co-eds, off-campus and Abbey girls, gathered in the Abbey Center last Thursday afternoon to enjoy a Tea given by the W.S.G.A. Council acting as hostess. Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, and Mrs. Maud Marshall were the special guests of the occasion. Songs, dancing and a general get-to-gether, good time followed the formal indulgence in refreshments.

Girls of '32 were the guests of Miss Edna Skinner last Sunday night at her home on Fearing St. Miss Jane Crowell of Amherst added generously to the good-will of the occasion, supplying many interesting reminiscences of "Amherst Town."

Elizabeth Barry '31 has been elected basketball manager of the Girls' Athletic Association. She replaces Priscilla Wood '30 whose many interests call her elsewhere at the scheduled hours of practice. Class backetball teams are being formed for interclass games this fall.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club sponsored a "weenie" roast on Prexy's Hill' last Saturday noon. A large "turnout" proved the popularity of the occasion.

Bessie M. Smith '29 recently won the beautiful silver loving cup and blue ribbon awarded as first premium in the Ladies' Hunter Class at the Northampton Horse Show. This was against no small rivalry.

Grace Slack '29 won fourth place in the same class at Northampton Fair.

Organized again as the Girls' Riding Squad, the co-ed riders ever increasing in numbers, has unanimously elected Bessie Smith '29 as captain of the squad.

"FACULTY-LOGS"
(Continued from Page 2)

managed to get across the current to the shallow side without losing too much headway. As I splashed along shoving the boat from behind and panting for breath in the rare atmosphere at that high altitude, one of the others said: "I wish your students could see you now." I thought, 'Well, maybe this will be good preparation for a hard year's work at M.A.C.'

"An hour and a half of hard struggle took us back to the landing, from which we had floated down in less than ten minutes in the morning. But we voted the day well spent, and that the rain, the fire under the spruce, and the struggle with the swift current were all worthwhile parts of 'a day's fishing in Montana'."

R. W. Thatcher

RESULTS OF STRAW VOTE

Hoover	452	Thomas	11
Smith	122	Will Rogers	5

OVER A HUNDRED DADS ON
(Continued from Page 1)

Registration of dads took place in the Memorial Building immediately after their arrival on the campus, following which they were conducted to the various buildings on the campus and had a chance to see the material equipment which the institution possesses. Every building was left open for this purpose. At 11.30 the dads returned to the Memorial Building where they had a chance to meet the members of the faculty informally.

The first event in the afternoon was the six-man rope pull in which the sophomore class matched strength and skill with the freshmen for the fourth time this year. On one end of the rope was the sophomore team composed of John Burnham, Richard Evans, Carl Holm, Marc N. King, Robert Rooney, and Edwin T. White. Opposing them was the freshman team made up of Kenneth Chapman, Phillip J. Connell, Richard H. Merritt, Warren Fabyan, Hans L. Van Leer, and Henry Vik. At the very outset the sophomores showed a complete mastery of the situation and within the first minute had succeeded in gaining more than two feet of the rope and they held a substantial advantage throughout the contest.

After the six-man rope pull the crowd adjourned to Alumni Field where M.A.C. and Worcester Polytechnic Institute played a well fought football game which ended in a scoreless tie. During the halves the spectators also had a chance to witness the finish of a triangular cross-country meet between M.A.C., Amherst College and Worcester. This was won by M.A.C. by a score of 27 to 52 to 52.

In the evening the dads assembled in Draper Hall for a banquet at which prominent men from M.A.C. and elsewhere addressed the gathering. Following this gathering an entertainment was given by the stud nts in Bowker Auditorium. Each fraternity and the one sorority presented a short skit and the winning group was presented a silver cup. Professor Fred C. Sears, Professor Charles H. Patterson, and Director Fred J. Sievers acted as judges. Kappa Sigma won this year's contest with a clever act entitled "The Hunter—A Fairy Tale." Second place went to Delta Phi Gamma. The sorority, which gave a typical evening scene in the girls' dormitory. Third place was won by Phi Sigma Kappa which furnished music with an orchestra. The other five acts in the contest wer entertaining and showed considerable talent and ability.

ALUMNI NOTES

'02 Howard L. Knight, author of "Sons of Old Massachusetts" and editor of the "Experiment Station Record," U.S.D.A., is also editor of the 1927 Proceedings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, succeeding Sidney B. Haskell '04 in this work.

'16 "Pete" Simmons writes that he has joined the ranks of the Rotarians at Fresno, Calif.

FRESHMEN EASILY WIN
(Continued from Page 1)

As a whole the meet was very interesting and afforded much excitement for the large group of spectators consisting mostly of students. Although it has not been definitely decided, it is though that numerals will be given to all men who scored five or more points. The summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by E. Frost '31; 2nd, Wahlgren '31; 3rd, Webber '29; 4th, Lewis S'30. Time; 10 4-5

440-yard run—Won by Morrill S'30; 2nd, Crawford '32; 3rd, Kaylor '32; 4th, Dunn '32 Time: 55 sec.

Mile run—Won by Nash '31; 2nd, Keene S'30, 3rd, Hunter '29; 4th, Coven '30; 5th, Powers '31. Time: 4.48 minutes.

High jump—First, tie by Hammond '30, E. Frost '31, and O. H. Davis '32; 4th, tie by S. Frost S'30 and Hoyt S'29 Height: 5 ft. 2½ in.

Shot put—Won by Bartsch '31; 2nd, Sala '32, 3rd, Herman S'29; 4th Fabyan '32. Distance: 36 ft. 8 in

220 low hurdles—Won by H. D. Davis '32; 2nd, Dunn '32; 3rd, Pratt S'29; 4th, Storey '32. Time: 31 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Crawford '32; 2nd, Keene S'30; 3rd, Hunter '29; 4th, Dunn '32; 5th, Forest '32. Time: 2 min 13 3-5 s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wahlgren '31; 2nd, Lewis S'30; 3rd, Potter '31; 4th, Guenard '31, 5th, Storey '32. No time taken.

Running broad jump—Won by Webber '29 distance, 20 ft. 6¼ in.; 2nd, Frost 31, distance, 20 ft. 1¼in.; 3rd, Morrill S'30, distance, 18 ft. 10¼ in.; 4th, Crawford '32, distance, 18 ft. 3 in. 5th, McCoy S'30, distance, 17 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartsch '31, distance 147 ft.; 2nd, Webber '29; 3rd, Fabyan '32, 4th, Potter '31; 5th, Butler S'30.

Discus throw—Won by Bartsch '31, distance 90 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Shatz S'30, distance, 82 ft 2 in. 3rd, Sarres S'30, distance, 70 ft.

Pole vault—Won by R. Wilson '32, height, 9 ft.; tie for 2nd between Philbrick S'29, Teague '32 and Fabyan '32, height, 8 ft. 6 in.; 5th, Fraser '31, height, 7 ft. 6 in.

Point Score

	'29	30	'31	'32	S'29	S30
Low hurdles				11	3	
880-yard run	3			8		4
220-yard dash			10	1		4
Broad jump	5		4	2		4
Javelin throw	3		7	3		1
Discus throw			5			7
Pole vault			1	11	3	
100-yard dash	3		9			2
440-yard run				9		1
Mile run	3	2	6			1
High jump		4	4	4	11	0
Shot put			5	6	3	
	17	6	51	55	10½	35

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS
(Continued from Page 1)

When the judges gave their unanimous decision, it showed that the affirmative team had won the contest. The judges were: Professor Alexander E. Cance, Professor Walter E. Prince, and Professor George R. Taylor of Amherst College.

After the debate a referendum was taken, the results being as follows:

131 students voted for Hoover.
44 students voted for Smith.
12 students changed their minds from Hoover to Smith
4 students changed their minds from Smith to Hoover
3 students voted for Thomas.

'16 Harold A. Mostrom, former Aggie track star, reports nearly an "all Aggie" faculty at Essex County Aggie, Hathorne Mass., with a total of ten M.A.C. grads.

Have your relatives or friends visit our new place. They'll appreciate Waffles with Pure Maple Syrup.

Agents for Page & Shaw, Lovell & Covel and Cynthia Sweets.

The College Candy Kitchen
WHERE STUDENTS MEET

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928 Number 7

Floriculture And Pomology Depts. To Have Shows

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW THIS WEEK-END

Anticipate an Unusually Good Display at Popular Fall Exhibit

At the last meeting of the Floriculture Club on Thursday, November 1, plans for the Flower Show to be held November 17, were completed. The show this year gives promise of being the best in years, as a result of the interest shown by the Club, and the fact that the show is to be supplemented with exhibits by other branches of the Horticultural Department.

Several plans for the main feature of the show were submitted for approval by members of the Club. The one selected consists of a large vase of prize chrysanthemums against a background of hemlock boughs, the whole being lighted by several spotlights. The show will also include an informal garden and exhibits by different classes in table decorating, and in arrangement of flowers in vases and baskets as in former years.

Much interest and co-operation is being shown by the students this year and this should enable the Flower Show committee to carry out the plans for the show with such ease that the result will be a better and more complete exhibit than it has been possible to have in recent years.

Most spectacular of all the activities carried on by the Floriculture Club in recent years is the Flower Show. Its growing popularity is shown by the increasing number of visitors who come to the show each year. This year the show will be completed Friday evening, November 16, and will be open to visitors on Saturday morning.

NEW SHOW INTRODUCED BY POMOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Several Unique Contests and Displays Add Interest to Show

One of the outstanding features of the fall term will be the Pomology Show, which is to be held in French Hall, Nov. 17 and 18. As parts of this event there will be staged various contests for different groups, such as high school students, college students, and faculty members.

Competition in the high school judging contest promises to be very keen. The exhibits by the professors are sure to furnish quite a problem for the judges. A contest is also to be staged in which the wives of faculty members each enter an apple pie. A fourth contest is in the form of a senior class judging contest. There are also to be exhibits by students and commercial fruit growers.

For the co-eds there is furnished a chance to see which one is the champion apple pie maker of the Abbey. This is a special feature and it is hoped that many will enter. A pair of silk stockings is to be given as first prize. The pies entered do not have to be made at the Abbey. As long as they are made by a co-ed they comply with the rules. Entries must be filed by Thursday night with any member of the committee, which is composed of Clifton Johnson '29, John A. Andrew '30, Jesse Taft '30, Craig Wilson, Stockbridge '30, and George Herman Stockbridge '29.

The pies are to be auctioned off Saturday night and the fruit will be auctioned off on Sunday night at approximately six o'clock.

Everyone is urged to attend this event and get an insight into what is being done and also what can be done in the field of Pomology.

Steady Increase In New Gym Fund

Alumni Big Factor in Fund's Passing $41,000 Mark

A steady increase in alumni support has marked the progress of the Physical Education Building Project during the past month. Since October 1 nearly two hundred alumni have added their names to the growing list of donors, thus adding more than $7500 to the total amount subscribed during this period. The total amount pledged and contributed to date is nearly $42,000, almost half of which amount has already been received in cash.

With eighty per cent of its graduates contributing, the class of 1888 leads all others from the standpoint of the largest per cent of donors in any one class. The next four highest classes figured on the per cent basis are as follows: 1928, 66⅔; 1883, 63⅓; 1898, 44⅘; 1885, 43⅘ (graduates only).

From the standpoint of number of contributors the class of 1928 is in the lead with 73 of its members supporting the project. The classes of 1927, 1926, 1918 and 1916 follow in the order named for second, third, fourth and fifth places.

That the need for early endorsement of this project in some form cannot be too strongly urged was pointed out in the World Aggie Night message to alumni from Prof. Curry S. Hicks, vice-chairman of the campaign committee, in which he stated, "To those who may not enthuse over this project as the pressing need, I wish to say that this campaign, if permitted by your endorsement, will open new reservoirs of support for the College in general, just as similar efforts have promoted the general welfare of several of our outstanding state educational institutions in other states."

The complete summary o contributors follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

By selling 125 tags to send the band to the Tufts game, Evelyn Dover '30, has won our choice for the outstanding performance of the past week.

HOME COMING DAY DRAWS MANY ALUMNI

Various Factors, However, Make for A Smaller Number of Alumni Than Usual

According to estimates from the Alumni Office, about 150 alumni were on campus Home-Coming Day, Saturday, Nov. 3. It is the feeling of those in charge that the day was rather poorly attended because of the inclement weather and the lack of sufficient attractions.

For the alumni who visited the College this year, the main attraction was the Amherst-Aggie football game. This fact, combined with uncertain weather conditions undoubtedly caused many alumni to plan their visits so as to arrive just prior to the game in the afternoon. As a result, departmental luncheons arranged for returning alumni were successful only in the case of those conducted by the

(Continued on Page 3)

Rev. James G. Gilkey Gives Effective Sermon

Armistice Day Furnishes Theme for Excellent Sermon

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. gave a very striking Armistice Day sermon at chapel last Sunday morning. He pointed out quite clearly what knowledge was gained from the last war. In the first place, he stated that we now know the cost of war in money and human life. Furthermore, we now know the menace of science and chemistry to non-combatants by the use of gases and other death-dealing devices. Also, we now know the results of propaganda in regard to promoting ill-feeling between nations. All of these facts were brought out very vividly by the means of striking analogies. Dr. Gilkey made two proposals as to what we can do as individuals. First, postpone judgment about other nations and not jump at conclusions; and secondly, support international philanthropy.

Eight Honor Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Elizabeth A. Steinbugler Awarded Scholarship for Highest Average in the Senior Class

On October 31 there was held in Bowker Auditorium the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly, at which meeting the newly elected members were publicly taken into the honorary society. At this meeting the following members of the senior class were elected to the society: Harry R. Copson of Easthampton, William G. Edson of East Braintree, Paul D. Isham of Hampden, Roman A. Kreienbaum of Bridgewater, Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston, Ruth H. Parrish of Great Barrington, Walter E. Southwick of Clinton, Elizabeth A. Steinbugler of Brooklyn, New York.

At the same time the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, a sum of $250, was awarded to Miss Steinbugler as the one having the highest scholarship record of the senior class. This is the second time that this award has been made. Last year it was given to Harold E. Clark of Montague.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Charles H. Herty, of the American Chemical Foundation, New York City, who delivered a speech on the subject of the value of research chemistry in determining ways to utilize surplus products. Dr. Herty emphasized the fact that the imagination has a very decided influence in life today, especially in research. He also stressed the importance of the factor of persistence in doing creative research work. He mentioned as outstanding examples of the value of this type of work products such as artificial silk or rayon, coal-tar products, and others of like nature. All of these he stated were but results of pure science leading the way for practical or applied science. Dr. Herty made the prediction that the time is coming when cellulose will be as important in our life as are coal-tar products. He said that cellulose is, comparatively speaking, little understood but that its nature would be revealed eventually and an immense new field developed as a result.

LARGE INCREASE IN OUTING CLUB

Complete List Shows 125 New Members

Five members of the Outing Club spent the last week-end on Mt. Toby making the Club cabin ready for the winter. On Monday they were joined by another group who came up the long scenic Bull Hill Trail. The whole party joined in a dinner cooked in the open, and then spent the afternoon hiking about the mountain.

Thursday evening, Nov. 22, is the date set for the next meeting of the Club. At this time Mr. Wood will give an illustrated account of his experiences in the White Mountains and the requirements for advanced membership will be announced and voted upon.

One hundred and twenty-five students have enrolled as members in the Outing Club. The list follows:

Allen, H. A.	Lear, Russell
Armstrong, Robert	Loomer, E. A.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The stern joy which warriors feel
In foemen worthy of their steel."
—Scott (Lady of the Lake)

Friday
Stockbridge Football: South Deerfield High vs. Stockbridge School, here.
7.30 p. m. Advisory Council of Women of Mass., at Abigail Adams House.

Saturday
Combination Shows: Flower Show, Pomology Show and Vegetable Gardening Show.
Varsity Football: Tufts vs. M.A.C. at Medford

Sunday
Chapel: Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions
Hike to Mt. Holyoke, by Outing Club.

Monday
New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Boston.

Amherst And Springfield Defeat Fighting Agates

AMHERST WINS, 13-0, BUT AGATES SHOW SUPERIOR FOOTBALL

Maroon and White Gets Thirteen First Downs to Amherst's Two

On a slippery field overhung by a heavy blanket of fog the Amherst College gridsters won their fourth straight town championship on Home Coming Day by overcoming the Massachusetts eleven in a hard fought battle which ended 13 to 0 in their favor. The steady drizzle failed to dampen the spirits of the large crowd of spectators. More than once the spectators rose to their feet as a Maroon and White gridman ripped through the line for a long gain or as the Amherst team carried the ball into its opponent's territory where the home team held for downs.

Soon after the first period opened the Jeffmen scored their first touchdown. The score came as a result of a blocked kick which rolled behind the Massachusetts' goal where Felt, the Amherst left end fell on the ball for a touchdown. In the last quarter Grosskoss, the Purple backfield star, broke loose for an end run to carry the ball eighty-four yards for a second touchdown. He then kicked the extra point to make the score 13 to 0.

In spite of the final score, the "little red machine" directed by Captain Bowie did very creditable work. The team earned twelve first downs while the Amherst eleven got only two. The work of the home team's forward line was excellent. Mann, the star center for M.A.C., and Minkstein, a promising sophomore at tackle, did some outstanding work for the losers. In the backfield Ellert, Kimball, and McKittrick did most of the ground gaining. For the visitors Grosskoss was, without doubt, the most

(Continued on Page 3)

AGGIE HARRIERS WIN CLOSE RACE WITH B.U.

Team-work Gives M. A. C. 25—34 Victory Over B. U. Team

Coach Derby's varsity harriers defeated the Boston University cross-country team at Boston last Saturday by the score 25 to 34. Although two of the B. U. runners placed first and third respectively, the Massachusetts men were able to group and score enough points for a victory on the B. U. course, which is approximately five miles long but not so difficult as is the M.A.C. course.

McGukian, a Massachusetts sophomore, ran his best race of the season to place second in the meet. In spite of his lack of experience he was the first Aggie men to cross the goal. Tarr, the winner of the run, was forced hard all the way by the M.A.C. hill and dalers who left four B. U. men to place after the last

(Continued on Page 3)

Exciting Battle In Annual Numeral Game

Scoreless Encounter Is Far From A Dull Clash. Freshmen Threaten To Score Twice

Although the freshmen twice threatened to score, the annual numeral game with the sophomores ended in a scoreless tie Wednesday afternoon, November 7, on Alumni Field. The contest was hard-fought and was exciting to the spectators of the rival classes.

In the first period, a sophomore touchdown seemed imminent when "Charlie" Salenius slipped off tackle for 40 yards before being downed by Foley, the freshman safety-man. This play brought the ball to the yearlings' 30-yard line, but the freshmen staved off further gains by the sophomores. In the second quarter, Diggs ripped through the sophomore line for several first downs, and the frosh had the ball within seven yards of a touchdown as half time was called.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPRINGFIELD OUTPLAYS M.A.C. IN 14-0 VICTORY

Defensive Strength Shown by Agrarians. Bowie and Mann Do Good Work

Springfield College with its fast and heavy eleven defeated the Massachusetts football team at Pratt Field, Springfield, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 0. The first score came in the second quarter when Bloomenstock blocked a punt, and the other touchdown came in the last period by Neilson after a march up the field. M.A.C. could make little headway through the opposing line, and relied on Bowie's excellent punting to keep them out of danger. With the ball inside their 20-yard line, Massachusetts showed defensive strength and twice prevented touchdowns: in the first period, when the ball was advanced to the 8-yard line, and on attempted field goal failed; and in the last minute of play, when four plays failed to net the yard needed to score. Springfield's shifty backfield men, Duncan, Neilson, and Williamson, featured the game with several long gains.

Springfield kicked off to M.A.C., and Nitkiewicz ran back fifteen yards before being tackled. A couple of plays gained no ground, and Bowie punted. The first period continued to be a punting duel between Bowie and Williamson. About half way through the period, Williamson ran back a punt to the Massachusetts 40-yard line. Five line plunge by Neilson brought the ball to the M.A.C. 8-yard stripe. Here the Massachusetts

(Continued on Page 3)

Objective Game This Saturday

Hard Battle Anticipated with Tufts. Aggies Will Fight Hard to Win Last Game

This Saturday the Maroon and White gridsters under the direction of Coach "Chick" McGeoch will journey to Medford, Mass., where they will wage battle with the Tufts eleven in their objective game of the season. Tufts seems to have the advantage as far as victories and points are concerned. However, the Connecticut Valley warriors are working hard to give their best with the hopes that the last game of the season may be a victory.

Previous to the fall of '26 both teams had won an equal number of the annual games between the two colleges. For the past two years the Jumbos have had the best teams in the history of their college. Last season they were one of the very few teams which passed through a season undefeated. This year Tufts has been forced to bow to Brown University and to tie with the University of New Hampshire in a 0 to 0 deadlock.

At least, it can be anticipated that the valley grid men are going to fight for a victory. If Tufts has a heavier team, the M.A.C. aggregation can offset this advantage by an unsurpassed fighting spirit. As a whole the teams seem evenly matched and the victory could be well deserved by either of the contestants.

During this week Coach McGeoch intends to send his men through a series of light workouts consisting of dummy tackling and possible light scrimmage with the seconds using Tufts plays. There are very few injuries on the squad. Brackley has a sore shoulder, and Ellert is bothered slightly with an injured foot. Both these men, however, will be fit for

(Continued on Page 3)

OPPONENT'S SCORES

Tufts 12, *Middlebury* 0
Maine 26, *Bowdoin* 0
W.P.I. 13, Rhode Island 0
Amherst 34, Trinity 0
C.C. of N.Y. 19, *Norwich* 0
Colby 26, *Bates* 0

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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COURTESIES

One of the hopes of all editors is that they may serve their year's term without dwelling on hackneyed subjects. This desire is almost always superceded by existing conditions on campus caused by the ingress of thoughtless action resulting from a summer of independence as well as an egress of older and more respecting minds which are lost through graduation.

This editorial has for its purpose the pointing out of several ways in which meetings of the student body at Assemblies and Sunday Chapel are showing signs of carlessness, and we apologize to our old readers for harking back to the "same old stuff", but there is good reason for rpeating.

In the first place, the noise made by replacing the hymnals in their containers has added a touch to Sunday Chapel which tends to interrupt the whole service. It requires almost no effort to guide the book into its place easily, and takes away an undesirable feature of the meeting. Just a slight effort will make all the difference in the world, and for the sake of those who appreciate chapel gatherings and out of courtesy to the speaker, we should be willing to improve the services by co-operating in this rather unimportant item.

Thursday Assemblies have seen the most flagrant violations of courtesy which we have noticed. This is no time to argue about the right or wrong of compulsory attendance. The regulation stands that we must attend, and there is no escaping it. What we must develop is a spirit of pride throughout the student body which will inhibit ostentatious noises and promiscuous sleeping when we have a speaker who is lecturing to us and who is forming his opinions of Aggie and her undergraduates through his contact from the platform. We know that a large majority of the students have this spirit of self respect which is expressed as courtesy, but the minority who disregard it are too noticeable in their violations. It is up to these latter to remember that the actions of individuals are the basis for judgment upon which visitors base their thoughts. For the sake of their college mates they must be willing to sacrifice the desire to express personal dislike when it brings the charge of rudeness onto the student body rather than themselves.

Chapels and Assemblies constitute our contacts with the outside world to a great degree. Let's conduct ourselves in such a way that we can always hold up our heads and be rightfully called Aggie men.

STUDENT FORUM

The first Student Forum of the year will be held next week Thursday under the supervision of Adelphia. These argumentative sessions which are held every term often see many things of interest develop, and we are including this advance notice in our columns this week in the hope that some reader may start thinking about his favorite subject now in order to be prepared to discuss it when the opportune moment comes.

Included in the list of topics this term are many which should furnish interesting discussion. Some of these are library hours, mascot, the Student Senate, and new applications of the Honor System. Since Student Forums are worthwhile only when bringing forth intelligent discussions, we suggest that everyone think about these topics in order that reasonable decisions may be reached.

INDEX PICTURE SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for group photos for the 1930 *Index*. To avoid difficulties and complications it is necessary that each group keep to schedule. If you find that you cannot comply with the schedule, notify Kenneth Hunt '30, at Kappa Sigma. Please be at Kinsman's Studio at time designated for your group picture.

Sunday, Nov. 25

10.15 Q.T.V.
10.35 Sigma Phi Epsilon
11.00 Lambda Chi Alpha
11.30 Alpha Gamma Rho
12.00 Delta Phi Alpha
12.20 Debating Team
1.45 Women's Student Council
2.00 Girls' Athletic Association
2.30 Y.W.C.A.
3.00 Academic Activities Board

Sunday, Dec. 9

10.15 Glee Club
10.40 Collegian
11.00 Index Board
11.20 Interfraternity Conference
11.40 Roister Doisters
12.00 Glee Club Orchestra
12.20 Maroon Key

Sunday, Dec. 16

11.00 Junior Prom Committee
11.15 Soph.-Senior Hop Committee
11.30 M.A.C.C.A.
11.45 Informal Committee
12.00 Honor Council
12.15 Senate
12.30 Adelphia

NOTICE

Mr. G. W. Fennebresque, Export Manager of the Prophylactic Brush Co. of Northampton, is to speak to the class in Salesmanship (Ag. Ec. 83) on Thursday morning, Nov. 22, 1928 at 8 o'clock in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Mr. Fennebresque's subject is to be "Possibilities in Export Selling" and all who are interested in any kind of selling are invited to hear him.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETING

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference last Thursday evening, Raymond E. Smith '30 was elected as secretary to fill the vacancy left by Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. Eric Singleton '30 was elected to represent the group at the National Conference which is to be held in New York City. John R. Tank was chosen as alternate and was also appointed as basketball manager for the interfraternity league.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL MEETING

At a council meeting held last Sunday afternoon at Alumni Hall, Springfield College, plans were formulated for a second Model League of Nations Assembly, which is to be held this year at Mount Holyoke College. Seven colleges and universities were represented at this meeting, and there also was present a member of the Boston Non-Partisan League. Students from Yale, Brown, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Springfield, Amherst, and M.A.C. were in attendance.

As plans now stand there are to be three sessions to the Model Assembly, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening of the day on which the meeting is to be held. The exact date is not known.

At this meeting Constantine P. Ladas, M.A.C. '28, was elected president of the executive committee. At the same time the chairmen of five other committees were also elected.

ALUMNI NEWS

The October number of the quarterly "Landscape Architecture" has as its leading article a contribution from Stephen F. Hamblin '12, entitled "The Quality of Planting." The same number also contains Chapter 26 of the famous landscape construction notes by Albert D. Taylor '05. This issue gives construction details on playground and recreation areas.

'24 Russell Noyes who now possesses an M.A. degree from Harvard Univ., is an instructor at Indiana Univ. this year.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Myths often come to be generally believed as truths. An ostrich never hides its head in the sand.

——CD——

Intercollegiate

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured." What about a chaperon?

——CD——

Holy Cross requires its prospective students to answer the question: "Do you pledge yourself to give of your time and ability to the extra-curricular activities of the college?" If the answer is "No," admission is denied until a satisfactory explanation is forth-coming.

——CD——

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee University, in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132-0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation game.

Well, anyway, we aren't that bad.

——CD——

Harvard's enrollment this year is 200 larger than ever before in its history. The total registration is now 8,134.

Well, well.

——CD——

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says: "A British scientist predicts that, in time to come, all men will be born toothless. And I thought in my ignorance that they were usually born that way."

——CD——

Reminiscing: The center on the football team needed previous knowledge in dish-wiping to keep the ball dry at our last home game, which some may remember.

Who said we weren't "in a fog" in that game?

——CD——

On the same day just mentioned above, what was there which the fraternity back-porches aml closets did not hold?

——CD——

Springfield commended M.A.C. for its splendid display of sportsmanship but stated that Aggie men took revenge later in the dance that was held. Why not? Remember? "Aggie men voted the best dancers."

——CD——

Well, all's well, and nobody was lost in the voting machine.

——CD——

One of the freshmen is waxing intelligent. He predicted that in another week or two there'll be ice for hockey, for he saw them plowing down by the pond the other day and is sure they were planting ice.

——CD——

It's ten years since the Armistice was signed and still some people don't know that the war is over.

——CD——

Don't bother to see if you're on Dean's Board, for others will see that you don't remain in ignorance. The human brain is a wonderful worker, all right. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class. So say the Boarders.

Who will be King and Queen of the Board this year?

——CD——

What could be more resplendent than the juniors in their new uniforms?

——CD——

If you've read this far, you've done nobly.

——CD——

Cela suffit.

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB

Another successful meeting was held by the French Club last Thursday, Nov. 8, at eight o'clock in the Memorial Building. The meeting, with about fifteen present, was opened by John R. Guenard '31, president of the club. He introduced Mr. Stowell C. Goding, faculty adviser of the Club, who spoke on the Alliance Francaise and the necessary formalities that should be finished before the club could join the Alliance. A report was given on the Constitution of the Club, as it is nearing completion and will be ready for the approval of the Club.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 22, at eight o'clock in the same place. Members are requested to be present, as important business will be brought up.

PHYSICS CLUB

At the opening meeting of the Physics Club, which was held last Wednesday evening, plans for the coming year were formulated. Because of the fact that the notice announcing this meeting did not have sufficient time to circulate, the gathering was rather small. Refreshments were served and the speakers for the coming meetings were discussed. Mr. Eli Ginsberg, graduate assistant in chemistry, is preparing a very enlightening talk on the subject: "The Use of the Potentiometer in the Determination of the Hydrogen Ion Concentration." He will present his views on this topic next Wednesday evening, in the Physics Building, and everyone who is interested will find their time very well spent by attending.

"K.O." CLUB BANQUET

"K.O." the campus 4-11 Club among the girls of M.A.C., held its initiation banquet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at Davenport Inn. Over thirty college 4-11-ers were present and received real inspiration from this memorable "get together," planned and sponsored by Mr. George L. Farley, State Club Leader, and Priscilla Wood '30, president of "K.O."

After a most delightful banquet—complete in every detail—the twelve initiates present signed the club constitution. This was accompanied by a simple, unique, and very impressive candlelight ceremony typifying the profound meaning of the service and development of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health—the primary aim of 4-11 Club work.

There followed an explanation of the purpose and meaning of "K.O." by Miss Wood and a complete report by the Club historian, Gladys Sivert '29.

The following guests were then asked to say a few words of advice and suggestion to the Club: Director of Extension Munson; Mr. George L. Farley, State Club Leader; Miss Marion Forbes, Asst. State Club Leader; Miss Helen Doane; Mr. Earl Nodine; Mr. Harry Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman, Club leader of Hampshire County; Miss Corine Petit.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Candidates for varsity basketball have been practicing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings since October 23 under the direction of "Larry" Briggs. The men on the first team are Hetherington, Kelley, Stanswieski, and Webber, while Burbank, G. M. Davis, Kane, King, Oliver, Pyenson, Rudquist, and E. G. Smith make up the second squad. Two sophomores, Frank T. Douglass and Alwin W. Yeatman are competing for the position of assistant manager. Practice has consisted of individual stunts, a few offensive plays, defensive work, and a little scrimmage. After Thanksgiving, the squad will be augmented by those men now on the football team, including Captain Ellert, Coukos, Dangelmayer, Hicks, Mann, and Minkstein.

FRESHMEN WIND UP FOOTBALL SEASON

After losing to New Hampton Academy 12 to 6 in the previous game, the Massachusetts yearling football team shut out the Deerfield Academy seconds in their last game of the season by the score 6 to 0. In the New Hampton game the freshmen were opposed by a heavier and more powerful eleven which has built up an enviable list of victories this season. Roach, at right end, starred for the losers. His work on both the offense and the defense is worthy of much credit. In the backfield Sylvester played a very

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

Two communications have been submitted to this column during the past week which we are refraining from publishing because they are not signed. We wish to remind any prospective contributors that all communications *must* be signed. The signature that follows the article in the *Collegian* will be constructed at the author's designation, but no anonymous articles will be allowed publication.

At the same time that we are tightening up on one restriction, we are taking liberties with another in printing a long communication from one of our faculty members.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is with a kind of physical revulsion that I am impelled to protest against the recrudescence of an ancient evil which I had thought definitely abolished among decent men. Once more the stocks—a relic of intolerance and barbarism—has been trotted out by the self-appointed priests of the local clay gods. Just what sarcosaurt *John* has been broken I have no slightest idea. Neither is this article to be taken as in any sense personal. None of the perpetrators of this last outrage is known to me, but whether his age be eighteen or eighty, such a man reveals himself as a muddle-headed child. Let us try to look steadily at the principles which underlie such outbreaks of savagery.

Strange as it may seem, there are few communities so intensely conservative as an American college campus. A code of exterior action almost as rigid as that prescribed by Confucian etiquette, governs the body, and the way of the transgressor is indeed a difficult one. It is a code which rests largely upon the delicate sensibilities of those who are—to put it mildly—little gifted with imagination or brains. To such a nature any suggestion that his rose smells of Tin-Pan Alley is the rankest kind of blasphemy, and his only reaction—the only reaction that his big child's brain can entertain—is to set the forces of physical coercion into action. Everybody shall eat, sleep, exercise, enjoy the same jazz, admire the same mawkish pictures, and, above all, think as he does. To rebel is to court a pond party, or the stocks, or some other punishment devised by the moronic nature. And when it comes to slush and sentimentalism—ah, then—he towers to superb heights in his devotion to the sacred bull. Every college campus drools with "vied walls and sacred halls," with yearnings and retchings for the "old elm tree." All this is at its best when sung slightly off key and to the accompaniment of beery tears. For a college campus is a microcosm of the world outside and the ancient forces of Philistinism and vulgarity hold sway here as there.

It seems never to have entered the dull minds of the devotees of standardization and mediocrity, that men and women are changing beings, moving upward from stagnation through war to peace.

The students on a college campus may be sorted roughly into two categories. First come the unawakened members of the group—slaves of tradition and herd prejudice. Their will is almost inactive and their reactions to stimuli can be so accurately predicted that a shrewd leader can play upon them as upon an instrument. They can be moved to passing enthusiasms by the canny voodoo doctors of the campus, but the stimulus must be perpetually jazzed up from outside since they have small sustained leverage within themselves. I have been told in good faith that these methods of the mob psychologist are justified, and that the average student is capable of nothing better or higher. How do you like this picture of yourself? I mean YOU! And I mean all of us, for there is no mother's son on this campus who is not in his degree sunken in sloth and automatism. The only hope for us is that we may be jolted out of our besotted state.

In a second group are those who have begun to grow. Painfully and blindly, perhaps, they are struggling toward freedom—struggling to substitute inner standards of duty and right for outer standards of formalism and compulsion. Can you wonder that in this period of readjustment they sometimes go wrong. They

(Continued on Page 4)

Wherever well-dressed men gather, you see

BOSTONIAN'S Shoes for Men

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Hampshire Vellum 49 cents per box Die Stamped
A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

BOOKS BY PAUL DE KRUIF

HUNGER FIGHTERS — The story of the men who struggled with nature to maintain and increase the North American food supply

MICROBE HUNTERS — The true story of the adventures of the pioneers of bacteriology, in their fight against Man's worst enemy, disease

JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

OBJECTIVE GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

service Saturday. A few changes will be made in the lineup. Magnuson will probably be shifted back into the line with Mann at center. McKittrick will be used at fullback in place of Magnuson.

On the Friday night preceding the game the Massachusetts football team will attend a "get together" banquet in Medford. The coaching staff, managers, and squads of both teams will be present. Following the banquet the M.A.C. team and coaches will attend a smoker given at the Boston Alumni Club by the Boston Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. This invitation was extended through the kindness of Mr. Henry M. Walker '16. After the smoker the team will retire to the Hotel Huntington where it will spend the night.

AGGIE HARRIERS WIN FROM B.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Aggie competitor had finished the race. The time for the winner was 31 minutes, 30 seconds. The order in which the man finished is as follows: Tarr, B.U.; McGekian, M.; Harmon, B.U.; White, M.; Bergan, M.; Snell, M.; Earp, B.U.; Carpenter, M.; Robertson, M.; Hernan, M.; Farwell, B.U.; Stacey, B.U.; Nichols, B.U.; Cantalonis, B.U.

HOME COMING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

departments of agricultural economics and pomology, and even these were rather sparsely attended.

Following the football game fraternity house parties attracted many alumni of recent classes.

It is evident that other plans or a change in program should be made in connection with Alumni Home-Coming Day, so as to make the day sufficiently inviting to returning alumni to induce them to arrive on campus the day before or at least during the morning hours, and that an evening program other than fraternity house dances should be arranged for the benefit of alumni of all classes, young and old.

STEADY INCREASE IN GYM FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Undergraduate Classes

Class	Amount	P.C.
1929	$1066.	62
1930	1123.	57
1931	1104.	55
1932	20.	1
Total	$3243.	
1928	1259.50	63
Alumni (including '28)	20335.66	
Stockbridge School of Agriculture		
Alumni and undergraduates	960.50	
Faculty	2246.	
Others	5832.40	
Grand Total	$41647.56	

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Radio Equipment — General Repair Shop
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BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Best in Drug Store Service
Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Henry Adams & Co.

SPRINGFIELD GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

line held, and Williamson tried to drop-kick a field goal, but the kick was wild. M.A.C. took the ball on their 20-yard line. An off-tackle drive by Kimball and a penalty on Springfield resulted in a first down, but Bowie was again forced to kick when the next two plays gained little.

In the second period neither team was able to advance very much. Another field goal was attempted in this quarter, but again it was low. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line, and after a couple of rushes, Bowie dropped to the Massachusetts 12-yard stripe to punt. Bloomenstock broke through the line, blocked the kick, and, recovering the ball ran for a touchdown. Wolynec added the extra point on a drop-kick.

The third period found both lines holding well. Neither team was able to get within scoring distance, and the punting duel continued. Bowie had a slight advantage in the kicking, but Williamson of Springfield proved clever at running back the kicks, and so the ball was kept in Massachusetts' territory.

Springfield had possession of the ball nearly all of the last period. After losing the ball on downs deep in Aggie territory the home team started an offensive attack with Williamson running back a punt 30 yards to the Massachusetts 30-yard line, where Minkstein tackled him. Duncan and Neilson, shifty Springfield backs, smashed through the tired M.A.C. until Neilson finally scored. Again Wolynec added the point after touchdown.

Late in the same period, Springfield again rushed down the field from their own 40-yard stripe. Simonson and Van Huysen, fresh Red and White backs, plunged through to the Massachusetts two-yard line. Here the M.A.C. forward line tightened for a final stand, and four Springfield line plunges did not yield the distance necessary for a touchdown, the ball going to Massachusetts as the final whistle blew.

Captain "Bob" Bowie was the individual star for Massachusetts with his long punts, while Mann's defensive work was also good. The summary:

Springfield		Massachusetts
Blumenstock, Ackerman, le		re, Cox, Coukos
Reesman, Allen, lt		rt, Mills, Kelton
Wolynec, Booker, lg		rg, True, Magnuson
Limbaugh, Thompson, c		c, Mann, Mills
Fowler, Clark, Tozier, rg		lg, Kelton, Brackley, Sullivan
Jenkins, Rea, rt		lt, Minkstein, Dangelmayer
Halloway, Hammond, Iverr, re		le, Bowie
Williamson, Dougherty, Domfeno, qb		qb, Plummer, Hicks
Neilson, Duncan, Van Huyson, hb		rhb, Salenius, Ellert
Kitching, Lindeman, rhb		lhb, McKittrick, Kimball
Bell, Neilson, Simonson, fb		fb, Nikiewicz, Magnuson, Mann

Score: Springfield 13, Mass. Aggies 0. Touchdowns, Blumenstock, Neilson. Points after touchdowns: Wolynec 2. Referee: Swaffield. Umpire: H. Dunn. Linesman, Wall. Field judge: Keene

Town Hall Theatre
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
CHARLES RAY, JAMES GLEASON and JOBYNA RALSTON in
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A drama of love and the prize ring filled with Thrills-Comedy-Romance. A great love story.
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NEWS
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$25 to $60 and the price doesn't mean they aren't the best
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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

AMHERST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

spectacular player. In the line Sterns, Felt, and Lott contributed a great deal to the victory for Amherst.

In the first quarter the invaders carried the ball into the Massachusetts territory where the superior line of the home team held for downs on its own thirty-eight yard line. Again, later in the period when the ball had reached the fourteen and six yard lines, respectively, the M.A.C. forwards proved to be a barrier that could not be penetrated by even a heavier team.

Although the Massachusetts team did not score, the backfield did some very consistent line gaining. In the third period the M.A.C. team took the ball in midfield and carried it to the Amherst three yard line. Ellert and Kimball did most of the gaining in this drive. On the first play with four downs to go, the M.A.C. backfield fumbled the ball and Lott recovered for Amherst. Throughout the game the Agates seemed to make gain after gain through the line; yet, when the opponents' goal was within reach, the Amherst line strengthened to furnish a wall to all line thrusts.

Because of the wet condition of the field both teams were forced to discard their aerial attacks. However, in the last few minutes of play an Amherst pass was intercepted by Hummer of M.A.C. The Maroon and White gridsters then tried their luck at passing but with little success as the game ended. As a whole, the M.A.C. team had a slight advantage over its rival. The line work was superior, and for the most part Bowie's punting was better than that of his opponent.

The summary of the game:

Amherst		Mass. Aggies
Felt, Carroll, le		re, Cox
McFarland, Tuner, Kellogg, Applington, lt		rt, Mills
Lott, Fulton, Pratt, lg		rg, Brackley, True
Stearns, Moses, c		c, Mann
Parker, Hoffman, McAkey, rg		lg, Kelton
Kellogg, Whitney, Mayher, rt		lt, Minkstein, Richardson
Faustbauer, Brittain, Horace, re		le, Bowie
E. Wilson, Perry, qb		qb, Ellert, Howard, McKittrick
Grosskiss, lhb		rhb, Kimball, Nitkiewicz
Hersey, Warren, rhb		lhb, Hicks, Plumer
Tener, fb		fb, Magnuson

Score: Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0. Touchdown: Felt, Grosskiss. Point after touchdown: Grosskiss. Referee: Swaffield of Brown. Umpire: Mann of Springfield. Linesman: Wall of Springfield. Field judge: Keane of Hartford. Time, 12-minute periods.

AT THE ABBEY

The Advisory Council of Women of Massachusetts, composed mostly of the Deans of Women of Various Colleges, is to visit at the Abbey Center tomorrow evening. The co-eds, through the coaching of Mrs. Curry Hicks, are to give a very pleasing entertainment upon this occasion.

We invite the Co-Eds to our showing of Many Smart Models of College Shoes and Hosiery at Abigail Adams Hall Wednesday, Nov. 14th at 6.30 p. m.
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Nov., 14
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS & "SINNERS PARADE"
Comedy—Pathe News
Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15 and 16
NORMA TALMADGE-GILBERT ROLAND
THE WOMAN DISPUTED
Can an outcast woman be as a saint reborn? Can the power of love exalt a life crushed by men and morals? See the screen's greatest emotional actress in the greatest heart drama of her career.
2 Reel Comedy—News Events
Saturday, Nov. 17
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS in
"VARSITY"
MARY BRIAN and CHESTER CONKLIN
Filmed on the campus of Princeton University a great story of a father's love in a college setting.
2 Reel Comedy—Pathe News
Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 19 & 20
JACK MULHALL & GRETA NISSEN in
THE BUTTER & EGG MAN
2 Reel Comedy—News

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WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET
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THOMAS F. WALSH

COMMUNICATION
(Continued from Page 2)

blunder here and there; their speech becomes intemperate; they suffer much, driven by the conflicting storms within them. They meet with ridicule and are hailed to the stocks, or, in other ages, to the rack and the stake. Yet these variants of the human species are the hope of the world; they are deserving of all sympathy, tolerance and kindly help. To be sure the smaller fry among them may run off into the absurdities of the "Intelligensia"; they may develop a contemptible and cheap poseur's attitude which is sorely trying to their saner fellows. But let us remember that we may be just as disgusting spectacles to our friends as these are to us. It is the rare man who knows his own faults. Let us overlook the gawky, half-baked adolescent and look forward to the man who is to be. A bit of kindly chaffing and judicious neglect, or a few pin-pricks will do more to reduce these wind-bags than any amount of corporal punishment.

And one warning to you, pharasaic Judges of Israel: little do you know of the delicate machinery of the human soul and what havoc your clumsy, meddling hands may work there. This warning is for your own future good as well as theirs. You may stamp out heresy and freedom of expression by force. Bloody Mary did that and so did Cromwell and his Roundheads. But you have provoked an uprush of fear and hatred; you have attempted to thwart the development of a human soul along its own lines and that is a heavy sin.

And now, what is the immediate and practical conclusion of my grandfather's sermon. Well, let's put the stocks in the furnace and try to cultivate a little humility, giving to the other fellow's opinions the same tolerance which we ask for our own. Let us try to realize that men may differ radically from us and still be perfectly honest—that Truth has many facets and that paradox is its natural language. Let us all, conservatives and radicals alike, cultivate courtesy, manliness, chivalry, kindliness, patience, honesty, industry and the faculty of minding our own business.

And finally, let me leave with you for your earnest consideration the following golden sentence: "When we give up our own self-will and bow to the Light in another we draw forth wonder and willing help; the Lord of the inmost fortress sees in us a friend and all doors are open to us."

R. E. Torrey

OUTING CLUB
(Continued from Page 1)

Bartlett, Irene	Madden, A. H.
Batstone, W. F.	Margolin, Oscar
Barrus, G. A.	McBride, L. S.
Benoit, E. G.	McKittrick, K. F.
Bergan, C. A.	MacLean, J. D.
Black, Mary	Merritt, Orle
Bonney, W. T.	Mills, Taylor M.
Boston, Margaret	Morse, Beryl
Bunten, John	Nash, Robley
Caird, Wynne	Nason, David
Campbell, H. V.	Nichols, E. H.
Carpenter, Henry	Nott, Edwin
Carruth, L. A.	Oliver, George
Chapman, Kenneth	Parrish, Ruth
Chart, Henry	Parsons, Anna
Clark, W. K. Jr.	Patch, E. K.
Cleveland, M. M.	Paulson, J. E.
Cohen, William	Peck, Hazel
Costello, J. P.	Perkins, Esther J.
Coven, M. I.	Phelan, Arthur
Cox, Charles	Phinney, W. R.
Cox, F. E.	Post, Kenneth
Davis, A. M.	Prince, C. G.
Dean, Lucien	Roffey, R. C.
Dean, Merritt	Rollins, Emily
DeGelleke, Peter	Ronka, Lauri
Denton, E. W.	Ronka, George
Doyle, J. F.	Roper, Marion
Dunn, A. C.	Saia, Peter
Dyar, G. W.	Salter, L. A. Jr.
Edson, W. J.	Sargent, Carmeta
Eldredge, R. A.	Scott, Ruth
Fannin, Nancy	Smith, Paul
Fitzgerald, P. F	Smith, R. F.
Frame, C. F.	Smith, W. G.
Goodell, H. A.	Smith, E. G.
Goodell, H. U.	Southwick, W. E.
Goodnow, Robert	Stacy, Paul
Gower, A. H.	Stoddard, Herbert
Graves, Arthur	Stuart, R. E.
Hamilton, Ormond	Stuart, Wallace
Hamilton, Steven	Sullivan, William
Henderson, E. S.	Takahashi, Leo
Hoffman, Mildred	Tarr, Roy
Howard, J. B. Jr	Tiffany, Donald
Howlett, Carey	Tourtellot, R. S.
Humphreys, Grace	Van Leer, H. L.
Hunt, K. W.	Vilk, Henry
Isham, Beatrice	Voorheveld, William
Johnson, W. A.	Wahlgren, Hardy
Jones, F. W.	Warner, L. H.
Kay, J. R.	Warren, A. J.
Keyes, C. W.	Watson, E. W.
Kinney, A. F.	West, Allen
Kolonel, Jack	Wheeler, K. M.
Lake, Susan	Whittum, Kinsley
Levine, Anna	Williams, Inez
Levine, Harry	Winton, A. C.

Stockbridge School

Anderson, Irving	Hohmann, C. F.
Bailey, H. F.	Holt, C.
Bancroft, F. V.	Lassman, N.
Barbey, J.	McGibbon
Becker, C.	Milligan, E.
Bolles, E. S.	Peabody, C. R.
Brown, R.	Phelan, A.
Brown, W.	Rich
Chadwick, R.	Rounsville, R.
Chapin, S.	Shatz
Crockett, E. M.	Stephansen, H. C.
Derby, C.	Stromwell, A.
Doucette, F.	Swan, D.
Durkin, H. C.	Taft, William
Esaer, R.	Taylor
Frost	White, W. J.
Gleason, C.	Wilson, D. C.
Hall, R. C.	Wood, E. F.

"Old Clothes Party" To Be Run By Sophomores

Proceeds to Go to Building Fund

Tuesday, Nov. 27, is the date the sophomore class has elected for its first social event of the year. The committee in charge has decided upon an "Old Clothes Party." They feel that at a party of this type everyone can find plenty of material to carry out any original ideas of costuming that he may have. The Oriole Ramblers, that snappy orchestra which played for the first Friday night dance this year has been engaged and everyone is confident that they will do their share in "pepping up" the party.

Every student of M.A.C. is invited to attend in his oldest clothes, and while the price has not yet been disclosed, those in charge claim that it will be very reasonable. Proceeds from the party will be given to the Athletic Association to help swell the Building Fund.

Tickets will be obtainable the first of next week from any of the following: Pauline A. Spiewak, James J. Woods, William E. Bosworth, Edmund L. Frost, and H. Daniel Barling.

NOTES ON THE HOUSE DANCES

On Saturday, November 3, Fraternity Row presented a very cheery aspect as a result of the many house dances which were held on that evening. Eight fraternities held parties and everyone of them was a real success.

Q.T.V. opened their party with a dinner at the Davenport Inn, after which they danced from 7.30 to 11.30. Music was furnished by "Art" Drinan's "Ramblers" from Springfield. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Powers were the chaperones, and 32 couples enjoyed the affair.

At Phi Sigma Kappa, the "Oriole Ramblers" were the musicians for a party of about 30 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Munson chaperoned this affair which lasted from 6.30 to 11.

The "Music Weavers" from Worcester gave the 25 couples which attended the Kappa Sigma party a very enjoyable evening. The dance lasted from 5 to 10.30 and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter.

Theta Chi danced to the music of the Amherst "Serenaders". About 27 couples enjoyed this affair under the chaperonage of Major and Mrs. Eustis L. Hubbard.

Frank Maffe's "Rainbow Boys" were the source of music at Sigma Phi Epsilon, Miss Stinchfield of Mt. Holyoke College and Mr. Ralph L. France chaperoned the 30 couples attending.

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed the music of "Irv" Guyer's Orchestra of Springfield. Thirty-five couples were present and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Goodwin.

Harry Demers' Orchestra provided music for the 20 couples who attended the Alpha Sigma Phi party. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Miss Mary Foley, and Mr. Butts acted as chaperones.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a party of about 26 couples with music furnished by "Vic" Kudla's Orchestra from Chicopee. Prof. and Mrs. George W. Alderman were the chaperons of the affair.

WESLEYAN TOO MUCH FOR AGGIE CROSS-COUNTRYMEN

Fast Time Made on Difficult Wesleyan Course

Wesleyan's cross-country team turned back the Massachusetts harriers on Nov. 2 by the score of 20 to 36 in a meet held on the M.A.C. course. The first ten men to place made what is believed to be a record. Their average time was better than that of any ten men to ever compete in a race over this five mile course. The first three places in the meet went to Wesleyan competitors while Captain Bergan and McGukian of M.A.C. won fourth and fifth places respectively. The time for the winner was 27 minutes, 15 seconds, and is good time for the difficult Massachusetts course. The order in which the men placed is as follows: Kelley (W), Livesey (W), Knecht (W), Bergan (M), McGukian (M), S. H. Jones (W), White (M), Casner (W), Snell (M), Church (W), Hernan (M), Robertson (M), and S. F. Jones (W).

FRESHMAN HARRIERS LOSE TO AMHERST FROSH

In their last meet of the season held last Tuesday afternoon the Massachusetts frosh cross-country team was defeated by the Amherst College freshmen team 37 to 25 in a race over the M.A.C. three mile course. Even though the Aggie freshmen captured fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places, they could not overcome the lead of the three Amherst yearlings who placed ahead of them. The time for the winner was 14 minutes, 32 seconds, very good time for the distance covered. The order of placement is as follows: Wells (A), Nash (A), Robinson (A), Forrest (M), Hitchcock (M), Hodge (M), Halzubic (M), Sachs (A), McLean (A), Yeau (A), Lockwood (A), Montague (A), Goodwin (A), Huppe (A), Mason (M), Wheeler (M).

FRESHMEN WIND UP SEASON
(Continued from Page 2)

good game. He received a pass from Welsh and ran for the only M.A.C. touchdown of the game.

In the Deerfield Academy game, which was played on the freshman field, the frosh staged another hard fought battle against a heavier team. A punt blocked by Foskitt and recovered by O'Donnell behind the goal, gave the yearlings their well-deserved victory. The extra point was the result of a penalty.

This season the freshman team has won two games, lost three, and tied two, a good record when it is considered that this year the team has faced better and stronger opponents than any freshman aggregations have opposed during the past few seasons.

NUMERAL GAME
(Continued from Page 1)

Neither team got within scoring distance in the third period, although several first downs were made. Gagliarducci made many gains through the line in the final quarter and the freshmen advanced to the sophomore 15-yard line, only to have a fumble spoil their chance for a score. The last few minutes of play found the sophomores driving about fifty yards from their own 20-yard stripe, but the game ended before the frosh felt any real danger. A strong defensive game was played by Foskett and Roach of the freshmen, while Rooney and Salenius starred for the sophomores.

The summary:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Gula, Goodrich, le		re, Wanegar, Wilson
Little, lt		rt, Whitten, Fish, McBride
Evans, lg		rg, Tikofski, O'Donnell
Hines, c		c, Thomas
Wherity, White, rg		lg, Libbey
Dangelmayer, rt		lt, Foskett
Frey, Bosworth, re		le, Roach
Myrick, Kolonel, Goodrich, qb		qb, Cheney, Foley
Lorrey, lhb		rhb, Samorisk, Welch
Salenius, rhb		lhb, Brown
Rooney, fb		fb, Gagliarducci, Diggs

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Stripes for university men this fall are subdued, soft rich blends which savor of gentility.

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PRIDE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928 Number 8

Over Two Thousand Visit Shows In French Hall

FIRST FRUIT SHOW WAS AN UNQUESTIONABLE SUCCESS

Pomology majors showed their ability to put on a first class fruit show by their display in French Hall last weekend. It was a big success and well attended. It is estimated that about 2500 people visited it. There were many features: including a huge display showing the map of Massachusetts in Rhode Island Greenings surrounded by a solid border of red King David apples. Other features of the show were (1) the comparison of fruits grown in Massachusetts and those grown in other states; (2) varieties adapted to different regions of the country; (3) new and promising varieties of apples; (4) varieties not adapted to Massachusetts; (5) pear exhibits; (6) applie pie contest; (7) faculty and student exhibits; and (8) a roadside stand featuring this novel sign:

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRYSANTHEMUMS AGAIN LEADING MOTIVE IN EXCELLENT FLOWER SHOW

One of the features of attraction on campus last week was the Floriculture Show which was an unquestionable success and met with approval on all sides. The outstanding features in the main hall were a pretty rock garden, reminiscent of the summer, an educational exhibit, and a display of beautiful large crysanthemums. In the large hall were tables containing two classes of basket arrangements in competition. The prize winners of Class B were Raymond C. Allen '30, first; Lucien Dean '30, second; Peter Waechter '30, third. The ribbons in Class C were won by Margaret Herron, first; Keith Eldridge, second; and M. L. Aseltine, third. Room C was converted into a most interesting dining room by the class of 1929. Each of the senior florists offered a table arrangement including centerpiece, corsages, and boutonniers in competition. Winners in this Class A were Olive Allen, first; Martin G. Fonseca, second; and Dennis M. Crowley, third. The members of the class offered as a joint piece of floral art, a large massed board centerpiece of white and old gold crysanthemums for a buffet table. Another feature of the show was a contest in guessing the number of petals on a certain large, white chrysanthemum on display. There were 660 petals on the flower and Mr. Stout won the contest by a guess of 656.

OUTING CLUB

Members of the Outing Club are urged to attend the next meeting, Thursday evening, in French Hall. This meeting is doubly important. Basil B. Wood will give an illustrated lecture on the White Mountains, and his talk should prove interesting and instructive to those who are interested in nature. At this meeting, the requirements for advanced membership will be read and discussed, and each member should hear these, voice his opinion and vote upon them.

Last Saturday, the Outing Club conducted a hike to Mount Holyoke. The small party hiked along the range and spent most of the afternoon up there.

Preparation is being made for the winter use of the cabin. Next Saturday the Club is putting in the windows so that it will be ready to be used.

Noted Men On Chapel Schedule

Complete Sunday Chapel Schedule Announced

An imposing list of speakers appears in the Sunday Chapel schedule for this year. The last open date was filled this week so that the complete schedule of speakers is announced herewith for the first time.

Nov. 25, 1928, Rev. K. C. MacArthur, Town and Country Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.
Dec. 9, Dr. H. Adye Prichard, St. Mark's Rectory, Mount Kisco, N. Y.
Dec. 16, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Jan. 6, 1929, Bishop Thomas F. Davies, Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass.
Jan. 13, Professor H. M. J. Klein, Franklin and Marshall College.
Jan. 20, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Newton Center, Mass.
Jan. 27, Rev. John Alison, First Presbyterian Church, Holyoke, Mass.
Feb. 3, President Donald J. Cowling, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
Feb. 10, President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College.
Feb. 17, Rev. J. Burford Parry, Hope Congregational Church Springfield, Mass.
Feb. 24, J. Paul Williams, Interchurch Secretary, M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

To the committees in charge of the Horticultural Show is given the unstinted praise and gratitude of everyone who viewed the remarkable exhibits which were the results of their conscientious work. Nothing quite so thorough has ever been presented in the history of such undertakings on the M.A.C. campus.

RUSSIAN SITUATION DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

Prof. Allenson of Columbia Univ. Speaks In Assembly on "Behind the Face of Bolshevism"

"Behind the Face of Bolshevism" was the title of the talk presented last Thursday in assembly by Professor Allenson, of the faculty of Columbia University, who has just returned from a six month's tour of Russia. Many new aspects of the Russian situation were presented and the results, both good and bad, of the great revolution outlined and discussed.

Mr. Allenson introduced his subject to the audience by describing the reasons for the beginning of the social revolution. He stated that Russia has always had difficulty in understanding the Western mind because of its situation facing both east and west. There is no national flag, no national oath of allegiance to the country. Patriotism at present is nonexistant, although the emotion of Proletariotism binds them together. This emotion is a class pride, a real idealism. Thus their regime has become a religion and as such has its martyrs. Mr. Allenson mentioned in this connection John Lee, a Harvard graduate, who has done remarkable work in Russia.

In summing up the general results of this new movement the speaker gave three points which to him appear as outstandingly valuable, and at the same

(Continued on Page 4)

RED CROSS DRIVE

A nation-wide campaign is in progress at the present time for the support of the Red Cross. Starting Nov. 19, the campaign runs until Thursday, Nov. 23, reaching everybody who feels that he can support it. At this college, the effect is felt as well, and everybody should contribute, so that the indicator of progress, found at North College, will rise rapidly.

Contributions can be given to any of the following:

Charles E. Walkden	Q. T. V.
Charles S. Cleaves	Phi Sigma Kappa
Carl A. Bergan	Kappa Sigma
Eric Singleton	Theta Chi
John R. Tank	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Charles W. Barr	Lambda Chi Alpha
Frank M. Bishop	Alpha Sigma Phi
Stanley F. Bailey	Alpha Gamma Rho
Walter E. Southwick	Kappa Epsilon
Martin G. Fonseca	Delta Phi Alpha
Alice L. Johnson	Abbey
John S. Woodbury	North College

Photographic Display Of Scenes From Nature

Many Photographs by Prof. Frank A. Waugh. Exhibit for the Benefit of the Outing Club

Whatever a persons tastes, likes or dislikes may be there is sure to be something to interest or afford enjoyment in the collection of photographs now on display in the Memorial Building. This collection, taken from the collections of amateur and professional photographers in town contains pictures of unusual merit as well as of unusual interest because of the large number of more or less familiar scenes in the display.

There are photographs taken by Professor Waugh, Professor Davis, Mr. Kinsman and many other familiar people. The purpose of the display which, incidentally is very well fulfilled, is to stimulate interest in the Outing Club and to stimulate interest in the out-of-doors. No one can give even a small amount of attention to the exhibit in the Memorial Building without being filled with a sense of wonder at the beauties of nature.

Without exception the photographs show great skill in the art of photography and there is not a picture in the exhibition which is not a work of art.

UNIQUE POULTRY CONFERENCE HELD

Over a Hundred Attend Poultry Breeder's Conference, Planned and Conceived by Professor Graham

Creating a new and outstanding phase in poultry breeding, a conference of men interested in this work has just been held at M.A.C. this last week-end. Professor John C. Graham, of the M.A.C. Poultry Husbandry Department, was the originator of the idea, having in mind the Poultry Judging School at Cornell Univ. He put this idea into effect, and united the poultrymen of all New England and New York. About 120 responded, and the leaders expect to see many more next year.

This school, called the Poultry Breeder's Conference, is the first of its kind, nothing like it ever before having been attempted. Its purpose is as a training school for poultrymen, where they can get training in the application of genetic laws to poultry breeding. The plan of the school not only includes the study of fancy egg production, but of standard production, also. This is a distinctive feature of the

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The web of life is a mingled yarn, good and bad together."—Shakespeare (All's Well)

Wednesday
Senior "Bull-fest" in the Memorial Building at 7 p. m.
Interclass Basketball:
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. S.S.A. Seniors
Thursday
Student Forum
Outing Club meeting, French Hall, 7.30 p.m.
French Club meeting, Memorial Building, 8 p. m.
Friday
8 p. m. Friday Night Dance in the Memorial Building
Stockbridge football, Pittsfield High, here
Sunday
9.10 a. m. Chapel: Rev. K. C. MacArthur, Town and Country Secretary of Mass. Frederation of Churches
Monday
Interclass basketball:
Juniors vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
Tuesday
7.30 p. m. Sophomore "Old Clothes Party," Memorial Building
Wednesday
12 m. Thanksgiving Recess begins.
Special trains leave for Boston and way-stations.
B. & M. at 1.30 p. m.
Central Vermont at 2.00 p. m.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the *Collegian* Wednesday, November 28 on account of the Thanksgiving recess.

Ellis Leads Tufts To 32-6 Victory Over Rival Agates

"PEPPY" MASS MEETING HELD FOR TUFTS' GAME

Best Mass Meeting in Recent Years Held Around Fire in Rifle-Pit

Having discovered that mass meetings of the student body, at least those held thus far this year have fallen rather flat, the group of North College students calling themselves the "Kongo Board of Health" decided to run one themselves according to their own ideas, and last Thursday's gathering was the result. Those who participated are loud in their acclaim that it was one of the most successful meetings to be held within recent years, at least as far as generating school spirit is concerned.

A parade of the students led by the College band was the first event of the performance. The line of march was from the Q.T.V. fraternity house via the Experiment stations, Goessmann Laboratory, and North College to the rifle pit near the Drill Hall, where the main events were conducted. Several dozen kerosene torches carried on poles furnished illumination for the crowd en route. By the light of these three wagons were seen, on two of which were seated the football team, while on the other was mounted the wooden horse of the Military Department, ridden by a student. Each of these wagons was drawn by freshmen, some of whom were hooded.

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. RADIO FORUM ON AIR EVERY MONDAY

Programs to be Given by Various Departments Over Stations WBZ and WBZA

Through the courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Departments of New England co-operating, the M.A.C. Forum is being broadcasted on stations WBZ and WBZA. Broadcasts began November 19 at 6.15 p. m. and will carry on to and including June 24, 1929, every Monday evening. The plan is to have each speaker appear but once. In the program, nine dates will be given to Home Economics projects and five to the Junior Extension work.

Professor W. R. Cole is in charge of this radio program. He is planning to have each broadcast operate in dialogue form, with two people in front of the microphone. This is a very worthwhile and attractive method of presentation and is a little more difficult in preparation than for a single person to appear.

(Continued on Page 4)

SUMMARY OF FALL ATHLETICS

Following is a summary of the scores of varsity and freshman athletic competitions for this fall:

Varsity Football

Sept. 29	Bowdoin 13, M.A.C. 0	
Oct. 6	M.A.C. 6, Bates 0	
13	M.A.C. 7, Middlebury 0	
20	Norwich 18, M.A.C. 6	
27	M.A.C. 0, Worcester 0	
Nov. 3	Amherst 13, M.A.C. 0	
10	Springfield 14, M.A.C. 0	
17	Tufts 32, M.A.C. 6	

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 20	Springfield 26, M.A.C. 34, St. Stephens 72
27	M.A.C. 27, Amherst 52, Worcester 52
Nov. 2	Wesleyan 20, M.A.C. 36
10	M.A.C. 25, Boston Univ. 34

Freshman Football

Sept. 28	S. Deerfield 6, Freshman 0
Oct. 5	Freshmen 13, Northampton 7
12	Freshmen 0, Greenfield 0
20	Adams 6, Freshmen 0
27	New Hampton School 12, Freshmen 6
31	Freshmen 7, Deerfield Acad. Seconds 0
Nov. 7	Freshmen 0, Sophomores 0

Freshman Cross Country

Nov. 13	Amherst freshmen 25, M.A.C. freshmen 37.

Both Ellis and Elbert Star with Ninety Yard Dashes for Touchdowns. Last Game for Several Seniors

For the second consecutive year M.A.C. was forced to bow to its traditional rival, Tufts College, by the score 32 to 6 in a hard fought battle waged last Saturday afternoon at Medford. It was the last collegiate football game for several Maroon and White gridsters who have been outstanding in the "little red machine" this fall. Among these men are Captain "Bob" Bowie, "Dick" Kelton, "Chet" McKittrick, "Blondy" Mills, "Nick" Nitkiewicz, "Ray" Plumer, and "Charlie" Walkden. Other seniors who made their last appearance in M.A.C. uniforms at the game were "Andy" Coukos, "Don" Davis, "Ham" Richardson, and "Johnny" Sullivan. Eight regulars played their last game for the Jumbos against M.A.C. Included in this group is Captair "Fish" Ellis, who has been the outstanding star of the Brown and Blue backfield for the past two seasons.

Featuring the game were two long runs which followed in quick succession during

(Continued on Page 4)

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Derby's Maroon and White harriers placed ninth among eleven cross country teams from New England colleges and universities entered in the Intercollegiate held last Monday afternoon at Boston. At the time the paper went to press the complete details of the meet were not available. However, it was known that the Massachusetts runners scored 215 points. Snell was the first M.A.C. man to finish. He placed thirtieth, followed by Captain Bergan, thirty-fifth; F. T. White, fortieth; McGuckian, fifty-first; and Carpenter fifty-ninth.

Basketball Next On Sport(s) List

Varsity Practice Underway. Interclass Series Starts Tonight

With the 1928 football season ended regular practice for the varsity and freshman basketball candidates began last Monday afternoon in the Drill Hall. Practice will be held daily from now on with the frosh candidates using the floor during the afternoon while the varsity will probably hold practice every evening.

Interclass basketball will begin Nov. 21 with eight teams entered in the league. Following is the complete schedule for the interclass games:

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Stockbridge Seniors
Monday, Nov. 26
Juniors vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Stockbridge Freshmen
Wednesday, Nov. 28
Freshmen vs. Stockbridge Freshmen
Sophomores vs. Stockbridge Seniors
Monday, Dec. 3
Seniors vs. Stockbridge Seniors
Sophomores vs. Stockbridge Freshmen
Wednesday, Dec. 5
Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. Stockbridge Freshmen
Monday, Dec. 10
Freshmen vs. Stockbridge Seniors
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Wednesday, Dec. 12
Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Friday, Dec. 14
Stockbridge Seniors vs. Stockbridge Freshmen

OPPONENT'S SCORES

Williams 40, *Amherst* 15
Middlebury 6, Vermont 6
Lowell Textile 14, *W.P.I.* 6
Springfield 12, Providence 6
Norwich 12, B. U. 12
Wesleyan 12, *Bowdoin* 7

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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DO UNTO OTHERS . . .

It is our pleasure, or displeasure, to treat innumerable applications of thoughtlessness which are exhibited by the students on this campus, both those of the College itself and those of the Stockbridge School since all students use buildings interchangeably. This time the thoughtlessness has been shown through the act of petty thieving, and is the only blemish on the slate of the Pomology Show which was so successful last week.

This stealing consisted of the malappropriation of the contents of two boxes of apples which had been specifically marked with hands off signs and which were sitting in close proximity with other boxes of apples which contained good fruit, but were not packed carefully. These boxes were not the property of the Department, and the theft was made against individuals.

Students who wilfully disregard signs that are appealing to their sense of honor and respect for other people's property are not any addition to a worthwhile student body. If the students had appropriated the contents of some other box, the case would have been different, for there was no card in the other containers. As it was, individually wrapped fruit which was labeled as valuable property to be untouched was taken which puts an entirely different caste on the situation.

We do not want our readers to think that we are getting all excited over a small matter. Rather we are leading up to the connection this happening has with other conditions on campus. It is merely another link in the chain of disgustingly small thievery which goes on in the locker rooms, lab lockers, places where students leave books such as the "hash house", coat rooms, etc. There is a rotten spirit behind all these shady activities which we must endeavor to stamp out. It is, of course, a matter for every individual, and the easiest solution is to make the Golden Rule a standard for behavior. If one sees an individual who lacks the will power to keep faith with this standard, he must try to handle the slacker's part as well as his own.

Let's work together and see if we can't stamp out the tendency toward kleptomaniacism which is so prevalent in every group such as ours.

"FACULTY-LOGS"

Of the many members of our faculty who traveled abroad last summer, undoubtedly the most experienced visitor to European shores was Dr. George E. Gage who made his tenth trip across the water. In the following article, written from an interview by one of the *Collegian* board, Dr. Gage tells some of his impressions of Italy which was one of several countries visited by him this summer.

"On arriving at Naples I was immediately impressed by the almost unbelievable fact that there were no beggars in evidence on the streets,—a thing which can not really be appreciated unless one had seen Naples in the days when beggars were so numerous. As a matter of fact Italy has been cleared of beggars under the rule of Mussolini. The streets in Naples were clean, the porter service was unusual and law and order prevailed. Everyone was hospitable and kind, almost to the point where it became embarrassing. Whatever may be said of Mussolini, his direction of the affairs of Italy has cleared up everything that was obnoxious. Sanitary conditions have greatly improved in the last five years, and a very great change has been wrought in the attitude of the people."

After visiting several towns including Sorento and Amalfi, Dr. Gage returned to Naples where he spent considerable time visiting the University of Naples. Here, as at other universities, he paid particular attention to the scientific departments. He said that although they do not begin to have the equipment that the American universities have to work with, that their methods of presentation are excellent and that the relationships between the professors and students are ideal.

At Genoa, Dr. Gage found a flourishing city which he described as being "active commercially, scientifically, and educationally." During his stay at Genoa he visited Campo Santo which is one of the largest national cemeteries and there saw the graves of the American soldiers who died in the War. He said, "I can only say that the graves of the American soldiers were beautifully taken care of and that the crosses, which incidentally are all marble with letters of quartz, are most impressive."

One of the last places which Dr. Gage visited in Italy was the Italian Riviera and particularly Alassio, a bathing center nearly. Here he was surprised to find very few English speaking people although Alassio is one of the finest bathing centers in Italy. He said that everything was very gay and that the fine type of Italian people, both physically and culturally, was very noticeable.

In conclusion Dr. Gage once more touched on the improvements in Italy under Mussolini. He spoke of the excellent train service and, he said, "Italy has in some respects become more like our efficient America and has thereby lost a little bit of its old charm. However, there is no doubt but what it is much easier and pleasant for the traveler."

INDEX PICTURES

Following is the schedule for group pictures to be taken this coming Sunday at Kinsman's Studio. Please be at the studio at the specified time. It saves inconvenience for you and all members of your group. Proofs of individuals in the junior class must be returned to the photographer before the end of the week in order that the cuts may be made as soon as possible. Be prompt and cooperate.

The schedule for Sunday's pictures:

10.15 Q. T. V.
10.35 Sigma Phi Epsilon
11.00 Lambda Chi Alpha
11.30 Alpha Gamma Rho
12.00 Delta Phi Alpha
12.20 Debating Team
1.45 Women's Student Council
2.00 Girls' Glee Club
2.15 Girls' Athletic Association
2.30 Y.W.C.A.
3.00 Academic Activities Board

VEGETABLE GARDENING SHOW

There were several features about the show put on by the Vegetable Gardening department which deserve more mention than space permits. In one corner of the room was a miniature reproduction of the Market Garden Field Station and its surroundings. It was a marvellous piece of work. In another corner of the room was a very interesting roadside display stand which exhibited canned vegetables as well as fresh one. Hemlock boughs were used to advantage in making an especially good background for this stand. On the main sidewall was a large map of the United States standing over a table which contained vegetables from centers of production outside of Massachusetts. Ribbons leading from the vegetables served to locate the production centers on the map. Another feature of the show was a bean guessing contest. This consisted of a jar full of various sized beans which offered quite a conundrum as to its exact numerical number. It contained 4374 beans and Mrs. P. Hargraves of Easthampton won a pair of silk stockings by making the nearest estimate which was 4372.

Arnold M. Davis was chairman of the committee in charge and did a vast amount of work in perfecting the modernistic decorations.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

I like to read a good detective story, to see if I can outguess the author as to how it's going to turn out.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Lessons in love-making are urged by Professor Heath of Cambridge University. Why?

—CD—

College women are becoming smaller and college men larger, according to the survey made by the department of physical education at the University of California.

More "shorts" and "longs" of it.

—CD—

There are thirteen dormitory teams and seven fraternity elevens entered in the football league at North Carolina. Athletic, eh what?

—CD—

New York University's star halfback, Ken Strong, is the highest eastern college individual scorer. Langmaid of Williams holds second, while Al Marsters was third. (We thought you might be interested.)

—CD—

Eleven o'clock classes are most popular at Harvard, while eight o'clocks hardly exist at all.

Evidence of what Somnus can do.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh never knew what college lured was until she came to Amherst, and now she's disappointed because she says that it's only a four year loaf made from daddy's dough.

—CD—

—*I*—

What would our game of football be without airtight balls?

—*Last*—

The campus could easily be likened to a desert island last Saturday morning after ten bells.

—*Rousing*—

At last, our handsome athletes are come into their own. These big, strong, he-men, who worked for the glory of their Alma Mater, have a new future opened to them by none other than Earl Carroll of bath tub fame. Mr. Carroll is about to open a new show, a sort of glorification of the American Athlete, and he has his agents out in search of talent.

—*Cheer*—

Who said Aggie wasn't 100% last Saturday? At the end of the first quarter, we had to buy TUFTS tickets to STAND on the AGGIE side!

—*For*—

Who was under the Jumbo covering? They, he, it, or whichever it was, had quite a biting time.

—*An*—

Speaking of the BAND at Tufts,—well, what about it?

—*Ever*—

Now that the election is over, and the games will bother us no more,—let college begin!

Professors really aren't people, for you can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time.

Experience is a sad teacher.

—*Fighting*—

Couldn't you murder the guy who will not say "about," but always says "anent"?

—*Team*—

In closing the football season, let me warn my readers against trying an end run on the fourth down in spite of the fact that you haven't a nick in your glass eye.

—*Rah*—

After having written a lot of drivel and a lot of what the Dahtmouth students call "Stuff and Nonsense," we shall call it a column.

—*Rah*—

Cela suffit.

NOTICE

Meeting of all members of editorial board of 1930 Index at Memorial Building Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. This is a very important meeting and all members must be present.

STOCKBRIDGE

CLASS ELECTIONS

S.S.A. class of 1929 have elected the following officers: Allen M. Belden, Jr., president; Elbridge F. Belden, vice-president; Elliott P. Joslin, Jr., Treasurer; Clara L. Dillaway, secretary.

Temporary officers have been elected by the class of 1930, as follows: Lester T. Morrill, chairman; Elmer M. Crockett, vice-chairman; Agnes K. Tamm, secretary; Richard M. Kinsman, treasurer.

TWO VICTORIES

Stockbridge football teams won two victories last Friday afternoon on Alumni Field, the regulars beating South Deerfield High 13 to 0, and the second team trouncing Bennington High 35 to 6. In the first game, the second string backs ran wild through Bennington's lighter line to score five touchdowns. Hill and Parks scored twice apiece on a succession of off-tackle plays. Although fumbles prevented the score from being larger, Stockbridge regulars were at all times superior to South Deerfield in the main game, as is shown by the fact that the home team was not once forced to kick throughout the game. Hill and Curran scored on line plunges and Greene and Oksanen also played well for Stockbridge. The summary:

Stockbridge		South Deerfield
Cheney, le		re, Mecley
Greene, Dibble, lt		rt, Cady
Brown, lg		rg, Otto
Skovron, Smith, c		c, Wolfram
Sylvia, Mann, rg		lg, Bardwell, Canning
Oksanen, rt		lt, Nieckoski
Dibble, Durkin, re	le, McDermott,	Van Petersilge
Hall, qb		qb, S. Klinker
Hill, lhb		rhb, Pielock
Hakkinen, Hirst, rhb		
	lhb, Wojtkiewicz, Gass, McDermott	
Curran, Greene, fb		fb, P. Klinker

Touchdowns: Curran, Hill. Point after touchdown: Brown. Referee: Briggs. Umpire: Salman. Linesman: Pollard. Time: 10-minute quarters.

KEENE NORMAL DEFEATED

Keene Normal School fell victim to Coach "Red" Ball's Stockbridge football team Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, at Keene, N. H., by the score of 13 to 2. In the first period, Curran scored through the opposing line after an offensive drive of forty yards by the visitors. Hill intercepted a forward pass in the last quarter and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Keene Normal scored a safety in the same period when a punt was fumbled and recovered behind the Stockbridge goal line.

PITTSFIELD BEATEN, 13—6

By scoring two touchdowns early in the game, the Stockbridge eleven defeated Pittsfield 13 to 6 last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. In the first few minutes of play, by five plunges, Hall crashed from his own 40-yard line to the opposing goal line and scored a touchdown. The ball continued to be in Pittsfield territory, and at the end of the period, Curtin kicked to Hirst. Hall ran back to the 20-yard line, and broke through for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Brown added the extra point and made the score 13 to 0. Pittsfield scored in the second period when Sanger blocked a punt on the Stockbridge 25-yard line and Kelly picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS

Kolony Klub members, friends, and initiates gathered at Draper Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 3, for their Initiation Banquet. After an elaborate menu, a program of speeches was carried out with much enjoyment for all participating.

Alph. Tau Gamma fraternity held its tenth annual Initiation Banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7. After a most delicious banquet, Herman Hoyt rose to the occasion of toastmaster and requested several speeches. Membership certificates and pins were awarded at this time.

CLUB PLEDGES

October, 1928
KOLONY KLUB

Class of '29	Class of '30
Joseph R. Crissman	Willard W. Avery
Charles W. Fletcher	Richmond C. Barr
George W. McCarthy	Albert H. Bammer
George I. Stearns	Charles Y. Becker
Thornton Stevens	Sanborn A. Caldwell
John J. Sullivan	Alfred S. Crane
Milton F. Warren	Harold Durkin
A. Howard Whelan	John Field
Harry D. Quick	Gardner L. Frost

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNICATION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The girls' food strike has come and gone, leaving not even a faint—a very faint echo. The cause, however has remained. The fact is, a Springfield reporter notwithstanding, that the food is definitely unsatisfactory; and the disaffection is not caused by a few chronic grumblers. All attempts to right matters have been unavailing; it remains, therefore, to try the outcome of bringing the food situation into the very center of the public forum to see if publicity cannot effect a desirable change. The facts are these: many of the students have been ill with stomach disorders traceable to the food. Stale food such as would never be tolerated in any one-arm lunch room is a commonplace thing on our tables.

In view of the fact that we have such a wonderfully modern and sanitary kitchen, it is a wonder—no, it is one of the seven wonders of the world—that such a vast quantity of entonological life manages to make our food its last resting place (not to speak of its last will and testament). Raisins with wings, carroway seeds with legs,—these are only two of the many curious fossil formations encountered in our bread.

Often, lest we tire of seeing the same kind of bugs day in and day out, the commissary department seems to have gone to no little trouble and expense to procure new and strange specimens for our edification. We are duly appreciative. I wish here and now, to thank the unknown Samaritans in behalf of those of us who have experienced the benefits of their philanthropy. The department has done nobly—nobly! Witness the discovery by one of our members (whose name, for politic reasons, I shall not mention) of a perfect specimen of "disgustosaurus" which has been believed to be extinct for thousands of years. One begins to wonder at times,—is this Draper Hall or Fernald?

Sometimes the meat is good, but then there remains the other ninety per cent of the time. Surely there is some other way to go about advertising Kelly-Springfield tires or O'Sullivan's heels.

Seriously speaking, the situation is well-nigh insufferable. We do not expect as good food as we received at home, but there are limits to what even an undergraduate's cast-iron constitution can endure. Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" My request is much more modest. "Give me veal that tastes a little less like a rubber boot!"

'32

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"While the cock, with lively din,
Scatters the rear of darkness thin," etc.

Hilton apparently enjoyed the crowing of a rooster early in the morning, but we find no suggestion that he considered it as a harmonious accompaniment to a college chapel sermon. Neither do I find any allusion to such a possibility elsewhere.

Apparently we originated this peculiar effect which was such an audible part of last Sunday's chapel program. It was a very novel effect. Nevertheless, I suggest that a repetition of it be reserved until we have a preacher who selects his text from Matthew, 26: 34.

At the close of chapel a cursory investigation of the cause of the disturbance was made. From the result of it, I should assume that it will be no very difficult feat to prevent a repetition of such a disturbance. Apparently the same ventilator opens into both the Auditorium and the room immediately below the stage in which the galinaceous flock was confined. If one of these ventilators could be closed, the sound would be snuffled sufficiently.

E. S. Henderson

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Since some students are strenuously opposed to an unjustifiable use of Massachusetts' banners, it is fitting that this matter be brought before the student body for proper consideration. Those who were observant during this past week-end could not avoid noticing the display of M.A.C. banners on automobiles between Amherst and Boston.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wherever well-dressed men gather, you see

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

BOLLES SHOE STORE

Special 72 sheets of Fine Writing Paper with 50 Envelopes to match for 69c

A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

BLACK'S SINGLE VOLUME LIBRARY

MAUPASSANT — Complete Short Stories
BALZAC — Complete Novelettes

$2.98 each

JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 2)

As a result the fact that there is a Massachusetts was impressed upon the public. Naturally any public observer, who was not familiar with M.A.C., might have judged in each case that the occupants of each automobile were students at this College.

Perhaps students who are not enrolled at M.A.C. are justified in displaying maroon and white banners from their collegiate vehicles. Perhaps, they think that they are advertising the College. But, would you consider going to a Princeton-Yale football game displaying a tiger banner? You might cheer for Princeton, but would you, who are not enrolled at that New Jersey university, believe that you were justified in waving a Nassau pennant? In other words, would you try to be something that you were not?

It seems to me that if there were a demand for Stockbridge banners, pennants, and stickers, this problem might be solved. Why advertise another institution when you believe that your school is the best? Surely an institution that has changed its name so recently needs all the publicity that it can obtain. Therefore, why not consider your own case and not that of a college that can be represented on all occasions by men who are students of that particular college? M.A.C. students would not go to Stockbridge athletic events, displaying a Stockbridge banner. Why? Not because there are no banners available but because Massachusetts students believe in loyalty to one college.

I might like to be a Princeton man; but since I am not, I am trying to make the fact known to everyone with whom I have contact that my college is a good one. If I lived in Rome, without a doubt I would do as the Romans do. Colton once said, "Imitation brings the sincerest flattery." It is true! Therefore, why do not the Stockbridge students use appropriate banners to advertise their own school and leave the M.A.C. men to display their maroon and white banners when and where they please?

L. M. L.

"PEPPY" MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The gathering assembled around a large blazing fire in the center of the pit. Here there were a series of speeches by members of the team and coaching staff, as well as several popular campus characters. Cheers and songs by the group also helped to enlived the proceedings. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater and a long cheer for the team.

CLUB PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen P. Green	William F. Mesler
Herbert F. Haley	Lester T. Morrill
Richard C. Hall	Dana Perks
Charles W. Harris	Arthur N. Phelon
Myron C. Hartford	Clyde H. Putnam
Winston Hartley	Alfred J. Shatz
Charles F. Hohman	Seth W. Swain
Frederick F. Johnson	Richard H. Tracy
Richard M. Kinsman	Douglas C. Wilson
Aubrey C. Kretschmar	Henry A. Zimmerman
Allan W. Lynn	Richard B. Caswell
Hugh R. MacGibbon	Richard P. Chadwick
Robert J. Mann	

A. T. G. CLUB

Class of '29	Class of '30
Merritt L. Aseltine	Cloyce T. Gleason
William F. Brown	Joseph L. Goduti
Paul L. Franklin	Arvo O. Hakkinen
Joseph F. Sylva	Judson W. Hastings
Louis F. Van Norman	Edwin W. Hill
Kenneth B. White	William B. Hodges
James O. York	Richard G. Lewis
Class of '30	Arne V. Liukas
Philip G. Anderson	Allan S. McGrath
Floyd U. Bancroft	Arne E. Oksanen
William C. Bower	Albert E. Piper
Eugene S. Brookings	Hans C. Stephansen, Jr.
Samuel C. Chapin	William W. Tatt
Joseph H. Coyle	Walter J. White

CO-ED NOTES

Co-ed basketball tournament is over and again the class of '31 claims the championship. It was a close match for the final game played last Monday afternoon between the juniors and sophomores. Until the end of the third quarter the two teams gained almost basket for basket. The final scores resulted 23 to 11.

Starting last Wednesday afternoon at Drill Hall the contest attracted a large attendance and enthusiasm from the co-eds which lasted with increasing force until the final game Monday.

Order of games was as follows:

Wednesday—
Juniors (Captain Gertrude Maylott '30) vs. Freshmen (Captain Thelma Dickinson '32). Juniors won.
Stockbridge (Captain Agnes Tamm '30) vs. Sophomores (Captain Elizabeth Barry '31). Sophomores won.

Thursday—
Juniors vs. Stockbridge. Juniors high scorers.
Seniors (Captain Katherine McKay) vs. Sophomores. Sophomores won.

Monday—
Championship game between juniors and sophomores. Sophomores final victors.

NOTED MEN AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

March 3, Principal Alfred E. Stearns, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.
March 10, President Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College.
March 17, Dean Shailer Mathews, The Divinity School of the University of Chicago.
April 7, Professor Henry H. Tweedy, Divinity School of Yale University.
April 14, Professor Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary.

Christmas Cards
Seals, Tags and
Enclosure Cards
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Offers Expert Hair Cutting Service for Men and Women.
"POP" DUWELL, Prop. MEMORIAL BUILDING

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH
Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

ASK FOR "Munsingwear"
RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
Radio Equipment — General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Best in Drug Store Service
Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Henry Adams & Co.

Town Hall Theatre
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
THURS. and FRIDAY, NOV. 22 and 23
"A SHIP COMES IN"
She loved her husband and son devotedly and she smiled when they called her boy to the riders, but when her husband though innocent, was convicted of murder, she—A faith story.
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT, LOUISE DRESSER and ROBERT EDESON.
NEWS AND COMEDY
SAT., NOV. 24 DOUBLE FEATURE
"ROAD HOUSE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE, MARIA ALBA (Spain's Greatest Beauty) and Warren Burke
A daring expose of the pitfalls and snares set for the adventurous feet of modern youth in the road houses throughout the country today
MONTY BANKS in
"FLYING LUCK"
He took lessons on flying from a correspondence school and the plane's name was "The Spirit of Plum Center." A great laugh-getter
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
"A Blonde For A Night"
MARY PHILBIN, T. ROY BARNES, and HARRISON FORD
Lucien Littlefield preferred blondes and his wife was a brunette, so to help him into a flirtation, she donned a blonde wig—then?
FABLES—SPORTLIGHT—COMEDY

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
V. GRONDONICO, Prop.

Who Does Your Laundry?
Our new semi-finish process appeals to those students who desire quality service at a reasonable cost.
THE AMHERST LAUNDRY CO., Inc.
"Dick" Adams '29 M.A.C. Agent — Tel. 720

Why Not Have The Best?
It doesn't cost any more here. As an example we would like to show you our hand tailored suits and overcoats of the highest grade of imported and domestic woolens at $40 to $50
If you crave a fur coat we have a corking good buy in a black dogskin at $50
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

FRUIT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Doughnuts, 2 for	.10
Sweet Cider	.00
Total	10

In the student competition exhibits the results were:

CLASS A
5 Commercial Varieties of Apples
1st, loving cup, Clifton R. Johnson '29
2nd, "Essentials of Pomology," John A. Andrew '30
3rd, 3-year subscription to American Fruit Grower, R. S. Tarr '29

CLASS B
Single Plate Exhibits
1st, blue ribbon, E. Hobart, S.S.A. '29
2nd, red ribbon, R. Call '30
3rd, white ribbon, P. Kelley, S.S.A. '29

CLASS C
Bushel Box Exhibit
1st, silver loving cup, C. R. Johnson '29 and J. A. Andrew '30

CLASS D
Pear Class
1st, belt, C. R. Johnson '29
2nd, fountain pen, C. R. Johnson '29
3rd, pass to Town Hall Theatre and a pair of golf hose, J. A. Andrew '30

Faculty competition:
CLASS A
5 Commercial Varieties
1st, Prof. Sears, loving cup
2nd, Mr. Roberts, pruning saw
3rd, Mr. French, necktie

CLASS B
Single Plate
1st, Dr. Shaw, blue ribbon
2nd, Prof. Drain, red ribbon
3rd, Dr. Shaw, white ribbon

Apple pie competition:
CO-ED
1st, Miss Sargent '29, pair of silk stockings
2nd, Miss Sivert '29, pass to Amherst Theatre

FACULTY
1st, Mrs. Drain, blue ribbon
2nd, Mrs. Van Meter, red ribbon
3rd, Mrs. Roberts, white ribbon

Judging: Team prize, silver loving cup, Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE
1st, Massiochio, blue ribbon
2nd, Smith, red ribbon
3rd, Herman, white ribbon

SENIORS
1st, P. B. Steere, blue ribbon
2nd, J. E. Boad, red ribbon
3rd, R. S. Tarr, white ribbon

Ruth Stone '30 was recently awarded the term scholarship given by Delta Phi Gamma for attaining the greatest improvement in scholarship during the spring term.

Miss Marion L. Tucker entertained the Home Economics girls last Sunday evening at her apartment on Nutting Avenue.

WINTER SHOES
Overshoes and Stockings to help you to study well and play well.
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

AMHERST FRUIT STORE
WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET
WHEN DOWN TOWN
ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Nov. 21
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS &
BEBE DANIELS in
"TAKE ME HOME"
Introducing Bebe Daniels in Drama plus comedy.
CARTOON—PATHE NEWS
Thursday & Friday, Nov. 22 and 23
William Fox presents
"THE AIR CIRCUS"
With Sue Carol, David Rollins, Louise Dresser and Arthur Lake.
Not a war picture but a GREAT PICTURE. Get off the earth! Here comes the AIR CIRCUS.
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS
Saturday, Nov. 24
RICHARD DIX—RUTH ELDER in
MORAN OF THE MARINES
Love and fun and action all the way through. See Ruth Elder of Atlantic flying fame soar in the skies.
2 REEL COMEDY—PATHE NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 26 & 27
DELORES DEL RIO in
"REVENGE"
Drama that will send the blood racing through your veins. See it. Thrilling.
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS
"LILAC TIME" IS COMING

A carton of 60 "A" Mackintosh apples makes an ideal present. We pack and ship them for you at prices consistent with the market. New College Store, "M" Building

DINNER JACKETS THAT ARE BEAUTIFUL, SMART AND CORRECT
Our Dinner Jackets offer four things in particular. They are new in style; smart in appearance; comfortable in use; and customized by Hickey-Freeman.
WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF TUXEDOS FOR RENT
THOMAS F. WALSH

POULTRY CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

project, as these two groups of breeders have never been brought together in a similar manner before.

Outstanding among the speakers and demonstrators on the program were: Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultryman of the U.S.D.A.; Dr. H. H. Plough, professor of biology at Amherst College; Dr. H. D. Goodale, geneticist, formerly of the poultry breeding section of the Experiment Station here; and Prof. James E. Rice, professor of poultry husbandry at Cornell University. These men lectured on genetics and its importance. There were also some of the best fancy and standard breeders of the state present, who gave demonstrations of methods of breeding and exhibited breeding records.

The conference was divided this year into two main sections: first, the teaching of the fundamentals of genetics; and second, the discussion by breeders, stating how they mated their birds and the important points in the successes they have obtained. This second part was particularly interesting, as they demonstrated how they made their matings and the mechanics of pedigree breeding.

One of the high points of the conference was the proof of the applicability of the genetic analysis of the five production characters found by the Experiment Station in the shape of matings which are to be made this coming spring. The work of this conference is to bring the poultryman to realize now that the science of genetics has accomplished outstanding results, not only in the Experiment Station, but also for private breeders. Men have been breeding animals in a blind way, not knowing the way in which the laws work, but the science of genetics has finally been successfully applied to poultry breeding.

RUSSIAN SITUATION
(Continued from Page 1)

time three points on the other side of the ledger. The first point mentioned was the fact that an extraordinary revolution in industry has taken place. Authority now is centralized and credit is socialized. The only banks existant are government banks, and all economy is subordinated to the idea of equality. In this way there is no exploitation of individuals such as prevails under other systems.

The second point brought up is the increasing desire for education. Mr. Allenson stated that he had never seen any in other country such a devotion to education in general and to science in particular. In fact, science has become so important to the Russian mind that over the lentel of the Moscow Government Building there are printed the words "Science henceforth shall be a torch in the hands of the working people."

In the third place Mr. Allenson mentioned the ever increasing cultural autonomy. In place of the Russian language which was the only one taught there are now forty languages recognized. Of these twenty-five are to be changed over to the Latin alphabet.

On the other hand there are three harmful results of this regime as Mr. Allenson sees the conditions at present. The first of these is the fact that there exists a most painful sense of isolation, possibly due to the high tariff, and to censorship. As a result there has arisen a sense of contempt for the rest of the world. The second point is that a universal militarism prevails which is but conscription in an aggravated degree. This feeling is so strong that little children are participating in gas mask making contests. The Russians fear attack at all times, but are exercising a remarkable restraint.

The final detriment mentioned was the fact that there is an unusual absence of individualism. The same ideas prevail everywhere and each person accepts them as final. There is no individual thought or action.

TUFTS GAME
Continued on Page 3)

the opening minutes of play. The first was a ninety-five yard run to a touchdown by "Freddie" Ellert, the minutive star halfback for the McGeoch aggregation. Following this score by Ellert the versatile Ellis of Tufts ran ninety yards to tie the count.

"Cy" Kimball, a promising Aggie sophomore, played well on both the defense and the offense. He proved to be a consistent ground gainer and an important clog in the secondary defense. "Chet" McKittrick, who has played well all season, was another strong defensive man in the valley warriors' backfield. In the line "Ray" Mann, at center and "Tim" Minkstein, at tackle, were the outstanding players.

For the victors Ellis was, without doubt, the most spectacular player on the field. His ability to run, kick, and pass, made him the main threat of the Tufts eleven. He scored two touchdowns and made several long gains. In the line Brehaut, Luckas, and Austin played a very good game.

Tufts kicked off to Ellert of M.A.C., who ran the ball back twenty yards to his own thirty yard mark. Here two line bucks netted no gain so Bowie punted. After carrying the ball to the Agates' forty yard line the Medford team was held for downs. An exchange of punts followed with Tufts finally receiving on its own thirty yard line and marching down the field to the visitors' five yard mark. Here Hingston fumbled for the home team, and Ellert picked up the ball to run ninety-five yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked. On the next kickoff Ellis received for Tufts and ran ninety yards to tie the score.

From this time on the hopes of a M.A.C. victory faded quickly. The Tufts aggregation proved its superiority by scoring twice in the second quarter and once in each of the last two periods. The strong defensive work of the Jumbos' line stopped the Aggie backs from penetrating into the Tufts territory. Only once in the beginning of the second half did the M.A.C. team show any real power. At that time Kimball and Ellert pushed their way through the opponents' line for two consecutive first downs on the Tufts thirty-five yard line, where the home team's defense strengthened. Bowie attempted to punt but the ball went off side at the forty yard marker. With Ellis carrying the ball most of the distance the Sampson team advanced to the M.A.C. twenty yard line where the visiting club held for downs.

Coach Sampson of Tufts will lose by graduation the regular backfield that played last Saturday. This will leave a big vacancy to be filled because these men have been important clogs in the backfield combinations for the past two seasons which have been so successful. M.A.C.'s regular lineup will remain intact with a few exceptions. With the available material on this year's ineligible and freshman elevens the outlook for a 1929 season is, indeed, promising.

The lineup last Saturday:

Tufts	Mass. Aggies
Godfrey, McRae, le	re, Cox
Luckas, Storey, Morse, lt	rt, Mills, True
Rachdorf, Gallagher, Biller, lg	rg, Magnuson
Brehaut, Wilkinson, Palmer, c	c, Mann
Ruggerio, Karklin, Gibbon, rg	lg, Kelton, Sullivan
Curit, Littleton, rt	lt, Minkstein
Austin, Mills, Chane, re	le, Bowie
Ellis, Muskawitz, Holland, qb	qb, Hicks, Plummer
Appiani, Ingalls, lhb	rhb, Kimball
Phillips, Ireland, rhb	lhb, Ellert
Hingston, Haber, fb	fb, McKittrick

Score: Tufts 32, M.A.C. 6. Touchdowns: Ellis 2, Hingston, Phillips, Haber, Ellert. Points after touchdowns: Luckas 2. Referee: A. W. Ingalls. Umpire: H. R. Bankart. Linesman: J. B. Pendleton. Field judge: O. L. Tower. Time: four 15-minute periods.

RADIO FORUM
(Continued from Page 1)

The program follows:

Nov.	19	Club Work
	26	Storage
Dec.	3	Home Economics
	10	Forestry
	17	Poultry
	24	Club Work
	31	Club Work
Jan.	7	County Agent Work
	14	Home Economics
	21	Animal Husbandry
	28	Fruit Growing
Feb.	4	Field Crops
	11	Home Economics
	18	Farm Management
	25	Club Work
Mar.	4	Poultry
	11	Horticulture
	18	Market Gardening
	23	Home Economics
Apr.	1	Dairying
	8	Home Economics
	15	Club Work
	22	Field Crops
	29	Flower Growing
May	6	President Thatcher
	13	Home Economics
	20	Home Economics
	27	Home Economics
June	3	Home Economics
	10	Market Gardening
	17	Horticulture
	24	Fruit Growing

DRY CLEANING For Prompt Service Phone 828 PRESSING
"LET DAVE DO IT"
AMHERST CLEANERS & DYERS
11 MAIN STREET NEXT TO TOWN HALL
One Day Service on Dry Cleaning Work Called for and Delivered Daily
REPAIRING LAUNDRY DYEING

JACKSON & CUTLER
DEALERS IN
DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR
AMHERST, MASS.

Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

WE'RE TALKING TURKEY THIS MONTH
It's about overcoats...if you haven't heard about Brae-fleece...don't lose another minute...come at once...the greatest little overcoat you ever saw
CARL H. BOLTER
INC.
EXETER AMHERST HYANNIS

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

Men's Sheepskin Slippers At Low Prices
Shoe Repairing Department
JOHN FOTOS SHOE STORE

The College Candy Kitchen
The most up-to-date place in New England. We are employing a hotel chef, expert candy and ice cream maker, also expert baker. We use only the very best in preparing our foods and drinks.
PRIDE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

LANDSCAPE PLANTING
NURSERY STOCK
Amherst Nurseries
Walter H. Harrison, Prop.

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928 Number 9

SEVERAL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED IN FORUM

Voted to Have a Change in Sunday Library Hours

President William B. Robinson '29 of Adelphia opened the first student forum of the year in Assembly, November 22d by presenting a brief history of the society and something of its aims and purposes. He then introduced Dennis M. Crowley '29 president of the Honor Council, who spoke as a representative of this organization. He stated that since the last open forum there have been no cases brought before the council but that suggestions had been made with a view of extending the scope of the organization. The first of these had to do with library borrowing without permission, or as Crowley put it "misappropriation." The suggestion was to have the Honor Council take over such cases. The second suggestion was to have the Honor Council connected with the employment situation in this College so that applications for student labor positions would be filled out more fairly. The student body, however, felt that these were outside the range of the Honor Council and voted against them both.

The next speaker was John R. Kay '29 as a representative of the Senate, who brought up the age-old question "Should co-eds vote for Senate members?" The result of a sentiment vote on this subject was strongly in the negative.

Shepley Cleaves '29 brought up the question of whether or not M.A.C. should have a mascot. The sentiment vote on this was yes, and a committee is to be chosen by the *Collegian* staff to inquire into the matter and to choose a mascot to be presented to the student body at the next forum.

The last speaker was Clifton R. Johnson '29 who introduced the subject of changing the library hours on Sundays. After some discussion it was voted to keep the library open from Sunday afternoon at one o'clock until Sunday night at ten o'clock, instead of in the morning as has heretofore been the case.

Building Fund Still Growing

Alumni Classes Compete in Physical Education Building Drive

The class of 1888 leads all others in percentage of members contributing to the Physical Education Building Fund with a rank of 80%. 1928 is second with 65% and 1883 is third with 63%. Following is the record of the classes from 1918 to 1928. Other classes will be reported in subsequent issues.

Class	Percent
1918	37
1919	28
1920	30
1921	37
1922	23
1923	22
1924	27
1925	31
1926	34
1927	44
1928	66

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FLORICULTURE CLUB

On Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Herman Warendorf will speak and demonstrate at French Hall. Mr. Warendorf, one of New York's foremost florists, will give his own interpretation of floral art. The ability of our guest was emply shown last year, when he gave one of the most brilliant demonstrations ever seen here, of the art of floral arrangement. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance, as last year Mr. Warendorf spoke to a capacity crowd. Refreshments will be served, and those interested are invited to attend.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The sophomore "Old Clothes Party" which was held Tuesday, November 20, contributed nearly fifty dollars to the Physical Education Building Fund.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh Will Again Speak In Assembly

Popular Chinese Lecturer Had Interesting Message Last Year

Once more M.A.C. faculty and students will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing that most popular and instructive Chinese lecturer, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, who will be the speaker at tomorrow's assembly. Dr. Hsieh, it will be remembered, spoke in Bowker Auditorium last fall, and made a most profound impression on those who heard him at that time.

China reborn, and its manifold problems, are the subjects that the speaker will endeavor to present to his listeners. China's rebirth, her awakening after centuries of sleep, her conquest of herself after years of internal confusion, her emancipation of women and children, her thirst for knowledge and her hunger for agreeable relationships with other great powers of the world—these are but phases of the great subject which this eminent Chinese statesman is concerned.

Dr. Hsieh paints a very graphic picture of the past history of China, torn as it was by conflict and strife. Then he holds up beside this ugly side of the picture a clean sheet, as it were, with but a few marks of prosperity on it, which represents the new China, starting on an era of development and accomplishment. And when he has finished there is impressed on everyone's mind a picture, alive and glowing with radiance, of the Chinese republic that is to be.

EXPERIMENT STATION LOSES RALPH REDMAN

Assistant Director of Station Since 1918

Ralph W. Redman, assistant director of the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, left this position on November 30 to become special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for Amherst and Northampton. His family will continue to live in Amherst.

Mr. Redman came to the College in 1918 as Assistant Director of the Extension Service under Professor W. D. Hurd, who organized this service in Massachusetts. His work has been largely in the field of administration dealing with finances, salesmanship, advertising and office management. He was acting director for one year following the resignation of Director Hurd. He was selected in 1926 by President Butterfield, in response to a request from Simmons College, to give a course in Rural Sociology in the School for Social Work of that institution. The course proved so successful that he repeated it in 1927 and 1928.

(Continued on Page 4)

International Club To Hear Prof. Manthey-Zorn

Professor Zorn of Amherst College to Speak on Union of Germany with Austria

Prof. Otto Manthey-Zorn has been secured as the speaker for the opening meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held in the Memorial Building, Thursday evening. Prof. Manthey-Zorn is a member of the faculty of Amherst College and has recently returned from a six months stay in Austria where he has followed the activities of the Socialists there with careful observation to discover what actually constitute the motive forces of that country which secured its independence as a result of the World War.

For the topic of the evening's discussion the subject of the union of Germany and Austria which has recently been effected has been chosen. No one in the Connecticut Valley is more qualified to present this subject than Prof. Manthey-Zorn, for his information has been gained at first hand. Because of this, a very interesting and educational meeting is promised to inaugurate the International Relations Club as an undergraduate activity.

FRUIT JUDGERS FIRST AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Judgers Leave for Pennsylvania Tomorrow to Compete with Teams from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Ohio State Colleges

At a fruit judging contest, held at the University of New Hampshire, the Mass. Aggie fruit judging team took first place in a competition with teams from three other institutions. Out of a possible score of 2100 points, the M.A.C. team made 1991; Connecticut Aggie was second with 1954 points; a score of 1931 placed the University of Maine third; and the University of New Hampshire was fourth with a total of 1886 points.

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Varied Costumes At Unique Party

Sophomore "Old Clothes Party" An Unusually Successful Affair

A most successful "Old Clothes Party" was given by the class of 1931 last Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building. The idea of wearing old clothes was suggested as a happy medium between just a dance and a costume party. The resulting outfits were decidedly interesting, and in some cases rather startling, as the wearers had spared no effort to appear in dilapidated dress.

Chocolate bars were given as the first prizes. They were awarded to Charles W. Manty '31, who appeared as the "Vagabond Butler"; and to Pauline A. Spiewak '31, dressed as the "Little Girl in the Big Overalls." A special prize, offered for uniqueness in costume, was offered to Charles H. Cook '30, a "Masculine Co-ed."

The proceeds from this entertainment will be turned over to the Building Fund by J. Joseph Woods, the chairman of the committee, whose thought and work were largely responsible for the unusual success of the dance.

INDEX PICTURES

This coming Sunday there will be several group pictures taken at Kinsman's studio for the 1930 Index. It should be noticed that the Men's Glee Club and the Glee Club Orchestra will be combined in one pictures. If there are any other arrangements or changes in the schedule desired please notify Kenneth Hunt at the Kappa Sigma House. Following is the schedule for pictures on Sunday, December 9:

10.15 Men's Glee Club and Glee Club Orchestra combined
10.40 Collegian
11.00 Index Board
11.20 Maroon Key
11.40 Roister Doisters

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Tomorrow is a satire on today
And shows us weakness."
Dr. Young Old Man's Relapse

Wednesday
7.00 p. m. "K. O." meeting in Memorial Building. Speaker, Paul Alger, Franklin County Club Agent.
7.15 p. m. Interclass basketball: Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
Thursday
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Boston.
6.45 p. m. International Relations Club meeting in Memorial Building.
7.00 p. m. French Club meeting.
7.30 p. m. Floriculture meeting in French Hall. Speaker, Mr. Herman Warendorf, New York.
7.30 p. m. Outing Club meeting in Social Union Room.
Friday
7.00 p. m. Social Union. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Character Sketches.
Interclass basketball:
Freshmen vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
Fruit Judging Contest at Penn State.
Saturday
10.00 a. m. Interclass basketball:
Sophomores vs. S.S.A. Seniors.
12.30 p. m. Hike to Mt. Toby, starting from the East Experiment Station.
Sunday
9.00 a. m. Chapel. Speaker, Dr. H. Adye Prichard, St. Mark's Rectory, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

NOTED IMPERSONATOR AT SOCIAL UNION

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Appear Friday Evening in Bowker Auditorium

Not many times since its inauguration in 1914 has Bowker Auditorium had the honor of numbering among its visitors so distinguished a person as Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, who comes to us this Friday evening through the Social Union of M.A.C. Miss Skinner is a character artist of recognized ability and rare personality. She has chosen seven of her character sketches from her extensive repertoire to present at this time.

Miss Skinner is widely known for her charming personality and entertaining ability, which have come to her through two unusually fortunate circumstances.

(Continued on Page 3)

Numeral Awards Made For Fall Interclass Sports

Thirty Sets of Numerals Given for Participation in Interclass Contests

Numerals have been awarded to the following men for this fall's athletic activities:

Freshman football: Howard A. Cheney, Ozro Fish, John J. Foley, Clifford R. Foskett, Vincent N. Gagliarducci, William C. Libbey, Douglas Roach, Edwin H. Thomas, Frederic J. Welch, J. Louis Wilson, William F. Batstone, manager.

Freshman cross country: Herbert L. Forest, Henry Hafzubie, John D. Hitchcock, Kenneth E. Hodge, Donald M. Mason.

Interclass track meet: Walter G. Hunter and Dana O. Webber of the class of 1929; Nelson E. Bartsch, Rial S. Potter, and Barely L. Wahlgren of 1931; and Henry D. Davis, Warren Fabyan, and Robert A. Wilson of 1932.

Members of the winning sophomore team in the six-man rope pull: John Burnham, Richard W. Evans, Carl A. Holm, Marc N. King, Robert C. Rooney, and Edwin T. White.

Twenty-Seven Varsity Letters To Be Awarded

Twenty-one Football Letters and Six Cross Country Letters to be Given Out

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held shortly before the Thanksgiving recess the varsity football "M" was voted to twenty-one members of the Maroon and White football team. Six members of the varsity cross country team will receive letters. Erik A. Johnson of Springfield was appointed assistant manager of football for the next season.

The members of the senior class who will receive football letters are: Captain Robert L. Bowie of Milton, Andrew Coukos of Lynn, Richard C. Kelton of Hubbardston, Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston, Taylor M. Mills of Boston, Boleslaw Nitkiewicz of Holyoke, P. Raymond Plumer of Adams, Evan C. Richardson of Millis, John A. Sullivan of Medford, Charles E. Walkden of Swansea, and Manager Harold S. Adams of Whitinsville. A "sMA" was voted to Donald A. Davis of Bedford.

Juniors who will receive letters are: Floyd E. Brackley of Strong, Maine, Adelbert C. Cox of Framingham, Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke, Lucius A. Howard of Ridgewood, N. J., Herman R. Magnuson of Manchester, Raymond S. Mann of Dalton, and Henry H. True of Haverhill.

Sophomore football lettermen are: Murray B. Hicks of North Adams, Philip W. Kimball of Northborough, and Thomas E. Minkstem of Westfield.

Cross country insignia men are: seniors, Captain Carl A. Bergan of Northampton, Holton S. Pease of Hampden, and Robert S. Snell of Southbridge; juniors, Richard A. Hernan of Gilbertville and Frank T. White of Holbrook; and sophomore, John W. McGuckian of Roslindale.

RAY S. MANN TO LEAD 1929 FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Outlook for 1929 Season Looks Unusually Promising

Last week at a meeting of all the varsity football lettermen, Raymond S. Mann '30 of Dalton, Mass., was elected football captain for the 1929 season. For the last two years "Ray" has been the regular varsity center, and his strong defensive work throughout the past season has made him a valuable man in the Maroon and White forward line. Besides starring on the gridiron, "Ray" was a guard on the basketball team last winter, and this season he is a very promising candidate for a position on the quintet. During his freshman year Mann played in three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball. While at Dalton High he participated in both football and basketball. However, his real ability as a football player revealed itself in the Amherst game two years ago. Since that time he has been a star lineman and is certain to be a capable leader for the 1929 football team.

Although the team will lose eleven out of twenty-one men receiving letters this year in football, the outlook for next season is very bright. The ten remaining lettermen together with the promising material in the ineligible and freshman teams forms probably the best outlook that this College has had in football for the past three years. As demonstrated by this season M.A.C.'s comeback in athletics seems to be on the up-grade.

Of course, there will be several vacancies to be filled on next year's team, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Harriers Elect New Captain

Frank T. White of Holbrook Has Had Creditable Record as a Trackman

As the result of the election held last week, Frank T. White '30 of Holbrook, Mass., will captain the Bay State harriers through their cross country season next fall. Throughout the past season "Whitey" has placed consistently in all the meets in which he participated. During his freshman year he was a member of the frosh cross country team that defeated the Amherst freshmen. In the spring he ran on the freshman track team and won his numerals. His performances in the mile and 880 were very promising. However, during his sophomore year he was forced to discard athletics, but this fall he returned to make a very creditable showing as a "hill and daler." His work has been praiseworthy throughout the season, and he promises to be a likable leader and a strong clog in the M.A.C. team next year.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Basketball practice for the members of the varsity squad is being held daily at the Drill Hall. Thus far the practice sessions have been devoted to fundamental drill and scrimmages. As a whole, the candidates are very promising, and it is probable that M.A.C. will be represented this season by a strong quintet in spite of the difficult schedule which has been arranged. Among the men who are doing very well in practice are Captain Ellert, Conkos, Kelley, Weber, Burbank, Hetherington, Mann, Packsarian, Stanswieski, and Hicks.

Freshman practice is held three afternoons a week with approximately twenty men reporting for each session. Emphasis is being placed upon fundamental drill, and not much opportunity has been given Coach "Larry" Briggs to size up his material. However, during the next few weeks the candidates will be given more strenuous drill in preparation for their first game with Arms Academy on Jan. 11.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1929 varsity football team at the Social Union Room, Thursday, Dec. 6, immediately after Assembly.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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CHAPEL BITS

The attendance at the Sunday Chapel services which have been held the past few Sundays is a novel sight to anyone accustomed to seeing the scattered few that have in former years been regular attendants at these services. It is not only the freshman class that has contributed to this sudden increase, but also the three older classes. The quality of the speakers secured so far has certainly been up to a very high standard, and there can be no doubt that those who bring us a Sunday message feel more like putting real effort into their talks when they are facing an audience of three or four hundred rather than a widely distributed group of a hundred or less.

Sunday Chapel seems, from casual observation, to have lost the atmosphere of disregard which has been so evident in recent years among the students who resented compulsion when it interfered with sleep. The change that has come about so suddenly is one to welcome, for it very often happens that the finest talks of the college year are given at Sunday services. These Chapels are conducted for the undergraduates' benefit and deserve the interest which has been shown them so far this Fall. Let's hope that this interest will be maintained, for the series of Sunday meetings has its success dependent on the co-operation of the student body, even at the expense of compulsory attendance.

It is always easier to criticize Chapel services than it is to say a good word for them. A short time ago we mentioned a few conditions which needed to be remedied, and now there are others. One of the first is the time worn plea to use half an ounce more of strength when placing the hymnals back in their containers. The noise interrupts the service and indicates carelessness, thoughtlessness, laziness, and any number of other undesirable abstractions.

On some Thursday afternoons a stranger visiting Bowker Auditorium would be definitely reminded of a Chinese school where everyone studies and talks aloud. No proverbial sewing circle could ever be half as disagreeable in their discussions as is the buzz and hum of voices that has a weekly habit of disregarding the platform and causes the faculty member who is introducing the speaker to stand helplessly before the audience until a series of childish "shhhhhh's" give the leader a chance to speak. The impression that results from this can never be complimentary to a college undergraduate body. It is up to each of us to see to it that any visiting speaker does not go away with the idea in the back of his mind that we are a crowd of children without an iota of spontaneous respect.

ALUMNI NOTES

'28 "Abe" Abrahamson and "Al" La Prise have joined the sales force of the Bowker Chemical Co. of N.Y.C., under the supervision of Maurice J. Clough '15. "Abe's" territory is central Pennsylvania and Virginia, while "Al" is going strong in western Massachusetts and northeastern New York.

CLUB NEWS

OUTING CLUB NOTES

At a meeting of the Outing Club held Thursday evening, Nov. 22d, Mr. Basil Wood delivered an illustrated lecture on Mount Katahdin. This mountain, one of the highest in New England, is in the heart of the Maine woods, in the north central part of the state, and is very difficult to reach, as Mr. Wood discovered on his trip there last summer.

Settlements in that region are very remote, and wild game is abundant. The top of the mountain is so wind-swept that nothing more than grass can grow there. The view is superb, and includes some 200 lakes. Mr. Wood showed many view of Mt. Katahdin and its vicinity, and gave a very interesting and amusing account of the trip, including the hazardous ascent along the Knife-edge.

Sunday, Nov. 25, twenty-one students joined in a steak dinner at the Outing Club cabin. The novelty of the party was further enhanced by the sudden, vigorous snow storm that came up that afternoon.

The next meeting of the Club is tomorrow night, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Social Union Room. At this meeting the arm badge of the organization will be given to all members present.

This Saturday the windows will be put in at the cabin, and a stove will be installed. There will also be an overnight hike held there, Saturday and Sunday. All wishing to go will take the 12:30 bus at the Experiment Station on Saturday, and bring their own food and blankets.

FRENCH CLUB

Again, on Thursday, Nov. 22, the French Club conducted a meeting which was attended by a large gathering of students interested in French. The meeting was opened by a short talk by President John R. Guenard '31, who encouraged the students to profit by the opportunity thus presented to speak French. The rest of the meeting was given over to playing French games. Light refreshments and smokes were passed during the evening.

Next Thursday night will see the Club convene at the same place at 7 o'clock. A good program is in order and members are urged to attend.

BASKETBALL COACHES TO MEET

On Dec. 15 at 7:30 in the evening, there will be held in the Drill Hall a meeting of all the scholastic and collegiate coaches of western Massachusetts. For several years it has been felt that the basketball coaches in the Connecticut Valley should get together at such a meeting to discuss the problems confronted in that sport. This year invitations have been sent out by Harold M. Gore, the M.A.C. basketball coach, to all the coaches in western Massachusetts asking them to attend this get-together.

From the coaches' standpoint this meeting should aid the educational values of basketball and the technical development of the sport. There will be several short talks by leaders of the game, which should be very much worthwhile. The standing of the sport in the middle west and its development in western Massachusetts will be discussed. The policy of the rules committee together with plans for a definite publicity campaign and suggestions for solving the coaches' problems will be heard. This meeting is merely an informal get-together, and it is anticipated that it will be a success. At least, it is a step toward higher standards of basketball and the possibility of the formation of a Coaches' Club for western Massachusetts.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball is now under way, and to date, eight games have been played with the following results:

Nov. 21 Sophomores 29, Seniors 5
Juniors 28, S.S.A. Seniors 25
26 S.S.A. Frosh 17, Seniors 4
Juniors 17, Frosh 6
Dec. 3 Sophs 17, S.S.A. Frosh 11
S.S.A. Seniors 18, Seniors 10

The standing of the league follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
S.S.A. Seniors	1	1	.500
S.S.A. Freshmen	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	3	.000

The leading scorers of the league are Minkstein '31, 18 points, Fletcher S.S.A. '29, 18 points and Paksarian '30, 14 points.

Campus Débris

Intercollegiate

At Northwestern University a botanical field trip was recently made by airplane, when three professors and three students used a plane to study and photograph plant communities from the air.

——CD——

In order to aid in "rooting," men and women may be separated at football games at the University of Colorado.

What's the reason for all this?

——CD——

Alfred Noyes, poet laureate of England will speak at the University of Indiana in January.

Just one of the notables.

——CD——

Much excitement found place at Antioch when the girls' new dormitories burned down in the middle of the night.

Think of the excitement just one of our *old* buildings could bring by going up in flames!

——CD——

At Syracuse one of the leading professors considers it as bad to cram as to cheat in an exam.

Now crammers,—aren't you 'shamed?

——CD——

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh can't see how this school can use trick plays if it boasts of being on the honor system.

——CD——

Have you had your bike today?

——CD——

At the last Open Forum, behold!—There came the Bride, Romona. Though she belonged to somebody else,—and all the rest.

——CD——

If the library hours are kept to meet the sentiment vote, then such courses can be extended for another day.

——CD——

Just a bit more hooey.

——CD——

So winter has crib. Now comes the time for Aggie's coonskins to appear.

——CD——

Boost the Outing Club.

——CD——

The faculty—and only the faculty—were privileged to make the annual survey of what is behind the closed doors at the effeminate building at the north end of the campus.

——CD——

Wanted: Anyone with a bright idea which includes how to keep the doors at the Dining Hall closed so that the patrons will not have to suffer draughts in addition to other things.

——CD——

Join the Outing Club. See Nature.

——CD——

Who is the beautiful-intelligent-charming co-ed who will grace the Index as the Campus Queen? We have the inside dope that Prudence and Fannie Frosh received honorable mention. Wait for the Index!

——CD——

To think of all the money some dads put into their sons' education and all they get in return is a ballback,—or sometimes, just a quarterback.

——CD——

What a life,—full of fast ones like that.

——CD——

Just a little guessing game. Who are these?

1. "At the end of the last hour we were discussing——"
2. "Well, now, then—are there any questions, class?"
3. "Take paper." (What happens next is horrible.)

——CD——

This is merely the completion of another advertisement.

——CD——

Cela suffit.

NOTICE

Student Sunday night supper at Grace Church Parish House on December 9 at 6 p. m. will be followed by an address by Dr. H. Adye Prichard, Mount Kisco, N. Y. All M.A.C. students are cordially invited.

STOCKBRIDGE

DEERFIELD SUPREME IN CLOSING GAME

Deerfield Academy's strong football eleven defeated the Stockbridge team 13 to 6 on Friday, November 23 at Deerfield, in the final game of the season for both clubs. The winners' scores were the results of long passes, while Cheney recovered a fumble and made a touchdown for Stockbridge.

In the second period a pass from Powers to Markoskie gave Deerfield a touchdown. Cheney recovered the ball and scored when Hearn fumbled behind the goal line in the third period. A stubborn goal line defense twice stopped Deerfield in the last period, and Brown kicked out of danger. Near the end of the period, Smead snared a pass and gave Deerfield their second touchdown. Hearn, Markoskie, and Smead featured for the home team, and Cheney, Curran and Hill starred for Stockbridge.

The summary:

Deerfield		Stockbridge
Edwards, Taylor, Lisle, le		re, Dibble
Murphy, lt		rt, Oksanen
Hodge, Pelton, lg		rg, Sylvia, Mann
Kay, c		c, Skovron, Smith
Richardson, S. Johnson, Bennett, rg		lg, Brown
Wheeler, rt		lt, Curran
Markoskie, re		le, Cheney, Durkin
Sheehan, Powers, qb		qb, Hall
Powers, Long, lhb		rhb, Hakkinen, Hirst
Smead, A. Johnson, rhb		lhb, Hirst, Greene, Heywood
Hearn, fb		fb, Hill

Touchdowns: Markoskie, Cheney, Smead. Point after touchdown: Markoskie. Referee: Regan. Umpire: Shea. Linesman: Whalen. Time: 12-minute periods.

FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON COMPLETED

Although losing the first three games, the Stockbridge football team has completed a fairly successful season, winning three of the games on the schedule and scoring 57 points to their opponents' 55 for the seven games. The summary follows:

Oct. 13 Newburyport High 6, Stockbridge 0
20 Vermont Academy 19, Stockbridge 6
26 Holyoke High 7, Stockbridge 6
Nov. 3 Stockbridge 13, Keene Normal 2
10 Stockbridge 13, Hatfield High 6
16 Stockbridge 13, South Deerfield 0
23 Deerfield Academy 13, Stockbridge 6

Sixteen players and the manager have been awarded letters for playing this fall. The names are as follows: Captain Brown, Ashworth, Chace, Cheney, Curran, Dibble Durkin, Graf, Greene, Hakkinen, Hall, Hill, Hirst, Oksanen, Skovron, and Manager Parkinson.

EDWIN HILL ELECTED 1929 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Edwin Hill of Gardner has been elected captain for next year. He has starred in the backfield for this year's club with his ball-carrying, forward passing, and defensive work. Other lettermen left for next year's team are Curran, Durkin, Hakkinen, Hirst, and Oksanen. With these men as a nucleus, and with this year's substitutes, Heywood, Mann, Parks Sawyer, and Smith, and the material in next fall's freshman class, a winning combination should be built up by Coach "Red" Ball for 1929. A tentative schedule has been arranged for next year, with the season opening against Palmer High at Palmer on October 12. Games are expected with Holyoke High, Keene Normal, and Vermont Academy, while Pittsfield High, South Deerfield High, and Deerfield Academy will be the last three contests.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet and meeting of the Stockbridge Alumni Association was held Saturday evening after the Tufts game at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston. The meeting was sponsored by the Boston chapter of the alumni association and all arrangements made by their committee who should be complimented for their fine work.

Over 100 members were present, not a few of these were girls, and many of the men brought their wives. A fine menu was served which was made more enjoyable by the efforts of three lady musicians who played throughout the meal.

After the dinner the group gathered round and listened to some very interesting and helpful talks. Mr. Lawrence Longley, President of the Alumni Associ-

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to the attention of the writer (forcibly, in several instances), that certain professors on this campus have in some manner become obsessed with the idea that the thoroughness of an examination is in direct proportion to its length. As a result of this misconception examinations in certain subjects have been of longer and longer duration as these courses proceeded. Indeed, and I am not mentioning this with any idea of humor in it, there have occurred cases when the time of finishing could have properly been dated one day later than that of the start. An example of this took place just the other day in a certain science with an examination which lasted from two o'clock until far, far into the night.

It is a matter of common occurrence for those professors (and thank God they are few and far between) to announce an examination for one or two hours, and for the students to find themselves at the end of that time with but one or two of the questions answered. In such a situation it is rare for the first student to finish, or give up in despair, before the elapse of five or six hours, and stagger from the room. One can easily imagine the complimentary thoughts concerning the whole situation which run through one's mind at such a time.

Final examinations are scheduled by the Dean's Office for two hours and should be so arranged. Is there existant at M.A.C. a state of war or rebellion between the part of the faculty in question and the Dean's Office that the former should instigate an opposition to the latter's ruling? Or is the situation due rather to a misconception on the part of the professors. I sincerely hope it is the latter case.

As to a solution of the problem I would appeal in the first place to the sense of fair play of those professors who fall under this catagory. Let them think over the condition for a moment and try to realize the justice of this appeal. A little thought should bring home the fact that they are doing neither themselves nor their students justice.

As a second remedy, in case a sense of fair play fails to relieve conditions, I would suggest that students be alllowed to leave after the appointed time regardless of the amount they have accomplished, and that the professor endeavor to mark on what he sincerely considers to be a fair and square average of that accomplished by the class as a whole.

As a final point I wish to remind these professors that just as surely as they, the professors, form their opinions of the students, the latter are forming their opinions of their teachers.

"The noble army of martyrs."—Common Prayer.

By one of them.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Dear Sir:

May I ask for space in your Forum department to answer a letter in the Nov. 21st issue signed L.M.L.

It seems to me that the writer of this letter is displaying a very narrow minded, jealous and petty attitude toward the two-year students. These men are carrying on their work in the same buildings, on the same campus and in many cases under the same professors as are the four-year men. They are, in every sense, as far as the public is concerned students of M.A.C. If some of them go out and become millionaires, M.A.C. will be very glad to receive their contributions toward further up-building of the College. They are intensely loyal to the College, more so than one would expect from the treatment that they receive while there. The analogies drawn from Yale, Princeton, etc., are silly. Yale has the Sheffield Scientific School and these men are proud to call themselves Yale men and Yale men are proud to acknowledge them as fellow students. Other very similar situations could be cited.

The quicker the four-year student at M.A.C. overcomes his superior attitude and observes a proper respect and fellowship toward the two-year man the better

(Continued on Page 3)

Wherever well-dressed men gather, you see

BOSTONIANS

BOLLES SHOE STORE

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JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

BUILDING FUND STILL GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

Committees in all alumni classes are calling upon their mates for one hundred per cent contributions in order that this project may be presented to outsiders with the backing of universal alumni support. The point which is being emphasized is that everyone should give something. The amount of contribution is less important for it is confidently hoped that philanthropic persons not connected with the college can be persuaded to give substantial aid when it can be shown to them how worthy is this project and how seriously needed. Support by a large proportion of the alumni is the most tangible proof of such worth and need.

The contributions to date follow:

Undergraduate Classes

	Amount	P.C.
Class		
1929	$1096.	63
1930	1123.	57
1931	1004.	53
1932	20.	1
Total	$3243.	
'28	1259.50	63
Alumni (including class of '28)	29578.66	
Stockbridge School: Alumni and Undergraduates	1020.50	
Faculty	2246.	
Others	5832.40	
Grand Total	$41,920.56	

IMPERSONATOR AT SOCIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

The first of these is that she is the daughter of Otis Skinner and thus has for a heritage the genius of that beloved American actor. In the second place she has had opportunity for a very extensive training in France and in this country. In France, she studied under several distinguished actors of the Comédie Française, and in America she has had four years' experience in New York and on the road, appearing in several successful plays.

Still another point in Miss Skinner's favor is the fact that every line of her sketches is her own. Every situation, every plot, and every character is original, and they run the whole gamut of human feeling from pathos to mirth. But her writings have gone even further than the stage, for articles by her have appeared in several leading American magazines. Her father also produced and appeared in one of her full-length plays, "Captain Fury."

The *New York Graphic* has said of her: "Not merely an impersonator, but an actress of rare ability as well." And the *New York Evening World* has said of her entertainment that it "is well worth while to those who are weary of the blatant and obvious."

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Best in Drug Store Service
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COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 1

it will be for himself and all concerned. As I have observed before, when all these men, four-year and others included, go out to do their work in the world, no one will ask how many years they spent in college. A person will say, "Here is a piece of work, can you do it?" and whether the man has a degree or not will not enter into the question. If he does the job he will receive the credit and this will go back to his college. If he falls down on the job the fact that he has three degrees will not help him one particle.

I have come upon the two-year students many times in their various activities ontside, I have even employed some of them, and I can assure you that everyone is a credit to the college and is doing his work successfully. I am proud to acknowledge them as fellow alumni of my college. If I were a student at M.A.C. I should be proud to associate with them as fellow students. I would assure L.M.L. that he will have to associate in business or professional life with many men who may be his inferiors in advantage and training and that it would be well for him to learn during his college years how to do this thing gracefully and how to defer to ability no matter what degree or title it may hold.

W. I. Mayo, Jr. '17

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

From time to time you open your columns to older members of the College; may I ask for this privilege?

A communication in last week's *Collegian*, signed L.M.L., seems to call for reply, and since those who were attacked in it cannot well reply, it seems fair that a friend of both parties should do so.

That communication is part of a sort of talk that has been floating around the campus for some time, and is like the ridicule of agriculture that some students indulge in—a ridicule that no thoughtful nor intelligent man would pour on any honest occupation.

As a matter of information it is well for the writer of that communication to know that it is perfectly permissible to carry and wave banners of any college that one likes and wishes to encourage, and men who feel real loyalty to their college gratefully welcome such encouragement, just as they seek and welcome contributions of money to support athletics or build new buildings.

As to this campaign of ridicule, two quotations come to mind aptly. "No one but a gentleman can insult me, and no gentleman will," is one, and the other is, "Some men look down on those whom they consider beneath themselves. I look down on those who consider themselves above me."

Manly silence under ridicule always excites admiration, and those who sneer may well remember that mud slinging always muddies the slinger. But I don't believe the spirit of fair play is dead; hence this communication.

Yours for friendly co-operation at M.A.C.

B. B. W.

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Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
All Days Children 25c Adults 50c
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 5-6-7
Mat. 3:00 Evening One Show at 7:00
How poignantly, how deeply Victor Hugo draws upon the wells of life in his story
THE MAN WHO LAUGHS
The romance of the clown who grins beneath a veil of tears—and the beautiful unseeing Dea—and the Gods decreed, though they should go through life together, she should never look upon the face of the man she loved.
Better than "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" or "The Phantom of the Opera"
Sat., Dec. 8 A Double Bill
The much talked about picture
DIAMOND HANDCUFFS
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN
From African Diamond Mines to Society's upper crust and underworld. This film blazes a trail of unforgettable drama.
and LEO MALONEY in
THE DEVIL'S TWIN
A story of a happy-go-lucky, itinerant horse trader who invents a twin brother to clear himself of a trumped charge. NEWS
Wednesday, December 12
13 WASHINGTON SQUARE
A mystery comedy with Alice Joyce and Jean Hersholt, taking a part similar to the one he had in "Alias the Deacon"

ALUMNI NEWS

'25 George L. Church completed his requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard last June, and is teaching botany at Brown Univ. this fall.

'25 Gordon H. Ward has received a promotion to the head of the division of information of the Pacific Egg Producers Co., 178 Duane St., N.Y.C., and is the author of several recent articles on marketing. He is working also for his Ph.D. in "aggie ec" with the Univ. of Minnesota.

'26 After receiving the M.S. degree from Penn. State last June, William K. Budge accepted a position with a large ice cream manufacturing concern at Worcester, Mass.

'26 "Jack" Lambert, who was married to Miss Margaret A. Hartwell, a niece of Dr. Burt L. Hartwell '89 last June, is now teaching at Greensboro, Vt.

'27 Earl F. Williams has left his work in Cleveland to become assistant superintendent of Greenwood Cemetery in Chicago.

'28 Wellington W. Kennedy has accepted a position as instructor in landscape gardening and floriculture at Mississippi State College, Columbus, Miss.

'28 "Al" C. Cook took special work at Harvard this past summer and directed playground activities in Belmont, Mass. He is now physical director at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

G Herbert W. Yount, assistant research professor of agricultural economics at M.A.C. has also been appointed assistant professor of statistics and forecasting at Northeastern University, Springfield, Mass.

'28 Sam F. Brewster is now extension specialist in landscape gardening at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This is the same institution where Johnny Hyde '26, is teaching landscape.

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AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Dec. 5
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS &
JACQUELINE LOGAN in
"NOTHING TO WEAR"
CARTOON—PATHE NEWS
Thursday & Friday, Dec. 6 and 7
DELORES DEL RIO in
"THE RED DANCE"
with CHARLES FARRELL
Color Action Romance
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS
Saturday, Dec. 8
ADOLPH MENJOU in
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
as only Menjou can do it.
2 REEL COMEDY—PATHE NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 10 & 11
The Greatest and Most Spectacular of All Sea Dramas
"SUBMARINE"
JACK HOLT & DOROTHY REVIER
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS

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WHEN DOWN TOWN
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We have just imported some handsome Leathers from London; included in colors are Slippers, Collar Bags, Lighters and Pouches. Dressing Gowns in English Flannel - Pajamas and Big Wooly Slippers or an imported Tie for "Dad" from the "HOUSE OF WALSH"

KNOX HATS HICKEY-FREEMAN BURBERRY

ALUMNI NEWS

'05 Norman D. Ingham, former Aggie athlete, now general manager of the 86,000 acre Big James Ranch, San Joaquin Calif., came east this summer, visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

'06 Edwin H. Scott was given the honorary degree of doctor of science by the Univ. of Georgia last June. Dr. Scott in everyday life is dean and registrar of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.

'09 Luther G. Willis was elected chairman of the North Carolina section of the Amer. Chem. Soc. at its spring meeting. Mr. Willis is soil chemist at N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

'09 Samuel S. Crossman, who engineered the very successful 1909 class reunion last June, when over fifty percent of the class membership was present, writes that '09 is already planning for its 25th reunion in 1934.

'10 Samuel W. Mendum was a member of the statistical committee which prepared the very useful economic addendum to the 1927 Yearbook of the U.S.D.A. which has recently been distributed.

'14 & '24 Alfred L. Tower recently resigned his position as principal of the high school at Stafford Springs, Conn., to enter the insurance field. His place is being taken by Earl F. Witt '24.

'16 Justin S. Hemenway spent the summer on the campus working for his master's degree. He is a teacher of science at the Allen Military School, Bryan, Texas.

'19 Henry J. Burt, research specialist in rural sociology for the University of Missouri, reports that he has been engaged in making studies of the rural communities of Missouri.

'20 Charles F. Doucette tells us that he put more than 20,000 miles behind him last year when he visited Europe with the American Legion and traveled the Pacific Highway twice. He is now located at the state experiment station at Puyallup, Wash., as assistant entomologist with the U.S.D.A.

'21 "Dick" Mellen, boy scout executive at Arlington, has two enthusiastic scoutmasters working with him in John Crosby '25 and Sherman Hardy w'23.

'22 Hervey F. Law, along with his landscape architecture, golf course construction and similar lines of work has been engaged in building and selling summer cottages in Maine this past season.

'22 Miss H. Margaret Perry is now located at the Colorado Agric. College, Fort Collins, Colo., where she is teaching bacteriology. She writes that the country is gorgeous, but "it seems a long way from Massachusetts!"

'23 Gustaf E. Lindskog received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School last June and began his surgical internship at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, October 1. He had the distinction of being elected to Alpha Omega Alpha the honorary medical fraternity.

'24 Victor H. Cahalane following his work in landscape architecture here and in forestry at Yale has now become instructor in forest zoology in the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of Michigan.

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DO NOT FORGET SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

MANN TO LEAD 1929 ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the number of promising candidates leave these positions open to much competition. Next fall the coach will be confronted with the problem of finding a fullback that will be a dangerous threat to the opposing line. Then, the loss of Bowie leaves a vacancy at end, which must be considered. Roach and L. Wilson of the freshman team looked very good this year and may develop into reliable varsity ends. Burbank and Phinney of the ineligibles will be competitors also for wing positions. Both of these men have had experience and will be strong aspirants for positions on the 1929 team. Kimball, who starred this year as a halfback, may be called upon to do the passing and kicking for the Hay Staters next fall. His ability to run, pass, and kick will add much strength to the backfield. A. Brown and Holmberg of the ineligibles showed up very well this year as punters. They may prove very valuable in filling in any position in the backfield.

As a whole the backfield prospects look very promising. Ellert, Howard, Hicks, and Kimball, all lettermen, together with Brown, Costanzo, Costello, and Rooney of the ineligibles, form a wealth of good material for backfield positions. In the line D. Cox, who has played all season at end, may be shifted to quarterback where he played two years ago.

E. Cox, the heavy center of the ineligibles, and McBride at tackle are promising possibilities. Besides, there are several heavy linesmen from the freshman team, who may develop into valuable men in the varsity's forward line. Among the lettermen in the line are Brackley, Magnuson, Mann, Minkstein, and True. They have all had at least one year on the varsity squad and are strong defensive players. With this outlook it is hoped that the comeback which started so successfully this year will continue through next season with a strong team representing the College on the football field in 1929.

FRUIT JUDGERS ARE FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

In regard to individuals, Pierpont of Conn. Aggie made the highest score which was 670 out of a possible 700 points. Colby of Maine was second with a total of 668. P. B. Steere '29 and R. S. Tarr '29, both of M.A.C., tied for third by aggregating 667 points. M. F. Trevett '29 amassed 657 counters which placed him fifth. The contest included 15 varieties which were distributed among 14 classes, five plates to a class.

The team leaves for Penn. State tomorrow, where it will enter a contest with representatives of the state institutions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Ohio. In this contest, 25 varieties will be placed against 20 classes, with three plates to a class.

Professor Brooks D. Drain is coaching the team and its recent success proves that it has been under excellent supervision.

'25 Adrian D. Barnes tells us that two Aggie alumni besides himself, Myron G. Murray '22 and James H. Gadsby '24 are still going strong with the Division of Parks, Miami, Fla., of which J. Gerry Curtis w'07 is superintendent.

CO-ED NOTES

Over seventy-five members of the faculty availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the co-eds and their dormitory by visiting "the Abbey at Home" sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. Excepting for a bit of "slicking up" the Abbey was in its natural state, even the "Quiet" signs were no exaggeration of the usual ambitiousness. Refreshments were served and getting better acquainted with the faculty proved most delightful.

Y.W.C.A. held its Initiation Banquet at Draper Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 23. Miss Margaret Hamlin and Miss Helen Knowlton were guests of the occasion. Following a real "banquety" menu served by Mrs. Hathaway's directions, the girls adjourned to the Memorial Building. Here the beautiful candlelight service so typical of Y.W.C.A. was led by Carmeta Sargent '29, president, and Gertrude Davis '30, vice-president. Each of the eight new members present lighted a candle signifying their desire to carry on the ideals of this world wide movement and all present pledged themselves anew to Y.W.'s standards.

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

ation was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Miss Margaret Hamlin who chose for her subject "Taking the Measure of One's Job." Director Roland H. Verbeck who spoke on "Character and Credit." Emory E. Grayson followed and the theme of his subject was "Graduate Placement Service." Prof. C. S. Hicks was next introduced by Mr. Longley. Prof. Hicks gave a very fine presentation of the whole history and progress of the Physical Education Building Campaign. The last speaker of the evening was President Roscoe W. Thatcher. He spoke on "The Purposes and Outlook for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture." The President stated that he felt the Stockbridge School of Agriculture filled a very definite need in our educational system, and that the graduates and undergraduates should take pride in their school as it was the leader of its kind in the United States, and he felt would set the example which others would follow in the future.

A business meeting followed at which time it was voted to change the name of Two-Year Alumni Association to the Stockbridge School Alumni Association. At that time it was also brought out that a drive should be made for more members in the Association.

ADDRESS BY DIRECTOR VERBECK

Director R. H. Verbeck, upon special request, recently addressed the M.A.C. Club of Washington, D. C., with an explanation of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and other short courses offered at M.A.C. Great interest has been shown by the alumni of M.A.C. in the enterprises of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and it is interesting to note that although this school grants no college degrees to its graduates it is today turning out the largest number of young men from M.A.C. to be the farmers of the state.

STATION LOSES RALPH REDMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Before coming to M.A.C., Mr. Redman had a wide experience in the field of agricultural education. As special agent for the United States Department of Agriculture he visited 33 states of the Union in connection with the Extension Service program of the Department.

He is a graduate of the University of Maine and has pursued graduate studies at Columbia University, University of Maine and Massachusetts Agricultural College. He is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension Service fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic and professional fraternities; and is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

For ten years he has been very active in the promotion of agricultural enterprises in Massachusetts and has made a considerable contribution to the prosperity of agriculture in this state.

ALUMNI NEWS

'10 Louis Brandt, retiring mayor of Fulford City, Florida, was paid a fine tribute in the *Bulletin* for his services as an active member for the original incorporation of the commonwealth and as a member of the first city council in Fulford.

"Mayor Brandt has been one of the most active proponents of progress. He fought for electricity throughout the city and for street lights on main highways. He favored fire and police protection and has consistently favored any progressive measure if economic conditions would permit."

"As a member of the city planning commission, Mr. Brandt's knowledge of city planning has been invaluable in establishing a policy of protection and preservation of the rights of citizens to the proper and adequate access to the ocean, now and in the future."

This is the opinion of the people who have learned to respect and value his services. They also add: "The results of his work will long outlive him."—this landscape architect of the class of 1910!

'10 Henry T. Cowles was honored with a repetition of Phi Kappa Phi honors at the University of Florida chapter upon the occasion of his receipt of the M.S.A. degree from that institution last June.

'23 Conrad L. Wirth has been appointed landscape architect with the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, and is located at 1021 Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C. He was formerly engaged in landscape work with Harold J. Neale '09 at New Orleans, La.

'24 After completing a tour of duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, E. A. "Sug" Kane became an instructor at the C.M.T.C. at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., with the grade of 1st Lieut., U. S. Cavalry Reserves. He is now employed as an assistant chemist with the Bureau of Dairying, U.S.D.A., at Beltsville, Md.

'24 & '25 "Bob" Woodworth '24, Will A. Whitney '24 and George L. Church '25 were recently elected members of the Botanical Society of America.

'25 John W. Hyde, who has been an instructor in landscape gardening at Michigan State College the past two years is now an assistant professor of that subject at the Alabama Polytechnical Inst., Auburn, Ala.

M.A.C. Men are always welcome to visit us in our new store.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928 Number 10

ALUMNI APPOINTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Frederick D. Griggs '13 and Philip F. Whitmore '15 Chosen by Gov. Fuller

Four new appointments to the Board of Trustees were recently announced by Governor Fuller. Of these, two are for reappointments and two are new appointments. Both of the new trustees, Frederick D. Griggs of Springfield and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, are alumni of M.A.C., the former of the class of 1913 and the latter of 1915.

Mr. Whitmore, whose appointment is to 1934, replaces Arthur G. Pollard of Lowell, whose term expired in 1927. Mr. Griggs replaces Atherton Clark of Newton, who recently resigned. His term goes to 1935.

In addition to these, George H. Ellis of West Newton has been reappointed to 1934. His term expired in 1927. John Chandler of Sterling Junction was also reappointed to 1935, his term expiring in 1928.

Since his graduation in 1915, Mr. Whitmore has been a farmer and lumber dealer, making his home at Sunderland. He has been active in alumni affairs and is President of the Associate Alumni. He has also been active in the State Grange and other organizations. Mr. Griggs was Assistant Secretary of the Hampden County Improvement League, Manager of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics. He is a Springfield business man of widely known standing. At present he is President and General Manager of the Approved Wayside Stations Incorporated. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from 1924 to 1928, where he became a prominent law-maker and rendered much valuable service to this College. He sought the Republican nomination for Congress during the past elections, but was unsuccessful.

MOVIES FOR ASSEMBLY

Departure has been made from the usual run of Assembly exercises for the last one of the year. In other words, a set of three moving picture films will be shown. These films depict the life and habits of two of the most serious forest pests, the Gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth. The films are borrowed from the United States Department of Agriculture, and their purpose and content will be explained in a short introductory talk by Mr. Kenneth Salman of the Entomology Department. As two of the worst pests economically in the country, it is interesting to note that they are immigrants, having been brought in from a foreign country. The pictures will show examples of the work of the moths and methods of fighting them.

1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

BLACK, (Line Coach) GAIN, (Trainer) FREY, HOWE, PURDY, ADAMS, (Mgr.) MYRICK, GALL, TOMFOHRDE, JOHNSON McGEOCH, (Head Field Coach) SULLIVAN, LITTLE, RICHARDSON, SHUER, DANGELMEYER, HINES, SALENIUS, COUKOS, GORE (Head Coach) TRUE, PLUMER, MILLS, McKITTRICK, HICKS, NITKIEWICZ, KIMBALL, MAGNUSON ELLERT, MINKSTEIN, BRACKLEY, MANN, (Capt.-elect) BOWIE, (Capt.) COX, KELTON, WALKDEN, HOWARD

Judgers Fourth at Pennsylvania

Stiff Opposition Outclasses Pomology Judging Team in Pennsylvania Meet

When the Pomology judging team entered into the Pennsylvania meet, they came upon much stiffer competition than they found at New Hampshire. In spite of the fact that Pennsylvania grown fruit, in many cases, looked altogether different from that produced in New England, the members of the M.A.C. judging team piled up a very creditable score. The team scores were as follows: Ohio State, 11,582; Rutgers, 11,496; Univ. of West Virginia, 11,472; M.A.C., 11,244; and Pennsylvania State, 10,366. A score of 12,000 was possible.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

The honor of being the first student to break the ice on the College pond this winter goes to Albert P. Zuger '30, who fell unexpectedly into five feet of muddy water last Saturday afternoon when he was over anxious to test the strength of the thin ice.

Aggie Review Postponed Until Next Term

Annual Show Will Feature Play by Arnold W. Dyer '29

Instead of presenting the Aggie Revue near the end of the fall term as is the usual custom, the Social Union has postponed this feature until sometime during the winter term. This year, there will be no freshman play, but in its place, will be dramatic composition entitled, "The Squire," written by Arnold W. Dyer '29. Also, those in charge are contemplating showing the movie dealing with Aggie life, which was filmed a few years ago. The authorities felt that too much information concerning it should not be disclosed until its presentation was definitely decided upon.

Another feature of the program will be individual student acts, interspersed with music of various sources. Everyone having confidence in their ability as an actor or entertainer should see Leonard W. Morrison '29 in order to secure an opportunity to display their art. All freshmen who desire to partake in the Revue are invited to a meeting of the Roister Doisters to be held Thursday evening.

Although the plans for this event are only in embryo, it is undoubtedly certain that an evening's entertainment will be presented which will vie with, if not surpass, the majority of facetious performances that have taken form in Bowker Auditorium.

MILITARY BALL ON SOCIAL CALENDAR AGAIN

Formal Affair to be Held in Drill Hall February 8th

Because of the overwhelming success of the Military Ball which was given last winter the cadets of the College have planned to give another Ball this year and the date which has been decided upon is Friday, February 8th. This date is the day before the annual fraternity banquets and it is hoped that a large number of alumni will be present to enjoy the occasion.

Again the Drill Hall has been secured for the dance and plans are underway for a decoration scheme which will prove to be just as novel and striking as the one which was followed at the Ball last year.

The Ball will be held primarily for the members of the R.O.T.C. Unit and their guests, and students who are not members of the Unit will be admitted only through invitation by the cadets. Seniors and juniors in the Military department may invite two couples apiece while sophomores and freshmen will be limited to one couple each. The Ball will be formal in nature so only uniforms and tuxedos will be allowed.

Committees have been selected and consist of the following cadet officers:

(Continued on Page 3)

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR 1929 SEASON

Preparations and plans are already under way for the football season which looms up for the fall of 1929 even before the memories of this year's eleven have faded. Manager Karl M. Tomfohrde '30 of West Somerville has already announced the schedule which consists of eight games, the Maroon and White gridsters meeting the same opponents they faced this past fall. Captain-elect Raymond S. Mann '30 of Dalton will have a strong group of players to lead when the team is formed next year with a good supply of letter men on hand.

The schedule for next year is as follows:

Sept. 28 Bates at Lewiston, Maine
Oct. 5 Bowdoin at Alumni Field
12 Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
19 Norwich at Alumni Field
26 Worcester Tech at Worcester
Nov. 2 Amherst at Pratt Field
9 Springfield at Springfield
23 Tufts at Alumni Field

To tie together the two seasons this schedule is being published in conjunction with the printing of the picture of the squad which under Captain "Bob" Bowie '29 has carried the College colors on the gridiron this fall.

Valley Coaches To Hold Meeting In Drill Hall

Many Coaches to Avail Themselves of Opportunity to Discuss Mutual Problems

Plans for the valley basketball coaches' get-together to be held at the Drill Hall, Dec. 17, are well under way. Favorable responses have been received from approximately twenty coaches of colleges,

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess."
—Shakespeare

Wednesday
Interclass basketball:
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Juniors

Thursday
Assembly. Control of Forest Pests. Motion Pictures

Friday
Interclass basketball:
S.S.A. Seniors vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
8:00 p. m. Varsity Club Smoker, Memorial Building

Sunday
9:30 a. m. Chapel. Dr. Robert E. Speer, Moderator. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
4:30 p. m. Y.W. Xmas Party at the Abbey.

Monday
Finals begin
8:00 p. m. Coaches' meeting in the Drill Hall

Saturday, December 22
Fall term ends

Wednesday, January 2
8:00 a. m. Winter term begins

Basketeers Practicing Hard For Heavy Schedule

Season Opens Early in January. Strong Opposition Anticipated This Year

Practice games with teams from Hopkins Academy, South Deerfield High, and Suffield School during the past week, helped Coach "Kid" Gore to whip into shape the varsity basketball candidates. During these drills, much training in offensive and defensive play was gained. In these sessions, the first team was composed of Hetherington and Kelly, forwards; Stanisiewski, center; and Ellert and Mann, guards; while Burbank, Coukos, Hicks, Paksarian, and Webber made up the second club. After this week, practice will be resumed on Dec. 26, and three sessions a day will be held until classes start on January 2.

With Harvard and Dartmouth on the schedule, the Massachusetts team have a hard program of fourteen games this winter. The season opens with Fitchburg Normal at the Drill Hall on January 9. Eight home games are on the schedule, which includes contests with Dartmouth, Lowell Textile, M.I.T., Stevens Tech, and Wesleyan, who will be met again after an absence of a few years from the program. The schedule:

Jan. 9 Fitchburg Normal, here
12 Wesleyan, here
16 Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.
22 Williams, here
24 Worcester Polytech, here
26 Northeastern Univ., at Boston
Feb. 2 Stevens Tech., here
6 Lowell Textile, here
9 Clark Univ., at Worcester
13 Harvard at Cambridge
16 St. Michaels, here
22 M.I.T., at Cambridge
23 New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H.
March 2 Tufts, here

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIORS AHEAD IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Fletcher and Paksarian High Scorers

Six interclass basketball games were played last week, some of which were very interesting contests. The most important game was between the juniors and the sophomores last Monday night which the juniors won 15 to 13 in an overtime period. The game was close throughout, and was decided by Suher's shot from the center of the floor. Suher scored ten points for the juniors, while the work of Kimball and Minkstein stood out for the sophomores.

The other game of the evening resulted in a 24 to 19 victory for the M.A.C. freshmen over the S.S.A. seniors. Stanisiewski scored ten points for the winners, and Belden did the same for the losers.

Last Wednesday night, the seniors won a close decision over the freshmen by the score of 12 to 11. Paksarian scored sixteen points for the juniors in their win

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM PARTICULARLY NOTABLE

Series of Character Sketches Showed Remarkable Observation and Interpretation

Before a large but rather listless audience Cornelia Otis Skinner last Friday night presented a series of character sketches in a Social Union program which will remain a pleasant memory in the minds of the audience for some time. By the sheer force of her personality she brought the world at large into Bowker Auditorium, presenting an insight into the depths of a variety of characters by her inimitable impersonations of them.

Miss Skinner's high intelligence, keen sense of humor, and unusual naturalness enabled her to add to her sketches a background of culture and experience such as is given to few entertainers to possess. And what a variety of little dramas she presented! At one moment the audience was laughing at the hapless actors snowbound in the railroad station, the next it was holding its breath while another inquired cautiously over the telephone the answer to a mathematics problem of her ten year-old son. At one time the entertainer played up to one mood, at another to just the opposite mood.

Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

This winter Coach "Red" Ball's varsity hockey team will face nine different opponents. Candidates for the varsity and freshman teams will not be called until after vacation. There will be two games played with Amherst and one with Williams sometime during the season, but the exact dates have not been definitely announced. The schedule which has been arranged is as follows:

Jan. 12 Hamilton, there
16 West Point, here
17 St. Stephens, there
22 Bates, here
25 Bates, there
26 Colby, there
Feb. 2 New Hampshire, here
9 Colby, here

Excellent Talk In Assembly

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh Gives Clear Conception of Needs of New China

"Old China has gone! New China has come!" This is the essence of the message brought by the vivacious and popular Doctor Tehyi Hsieh to the students and their friends at Assembly last Thursday afternoon. He pointed out that China's most pressing need was to borrow three inspirations from the United States, namely; co-operation with America, emulation of America's organization, and emulation of its efficiency.

Co-operation of the whole of China with America and co-operation of each of the several parts with one another is a prime necessity in this old, young country.

A scientific aid to co-operation with America will be the proposed tunnel between Alaska and Siberia. Among themselves, the country is divided up into several small groups, and, until now, these have not realized the necessity and advantage of working together.

To aid the spirit of organization as much as possible, a new national flag of China has been adopted. It is red, white and blue; the red representing the blood of the people, the white symbolizing the light that will shine upon the China that is to come, and the blue signifying the intellectual aristocracy upon which the future government will be based. The old flag has served its purpose, it has united under one head the various peoples of China. Formerly, China was restrained by the peoples of Mangolia, Manchuria, Tibet and Turkestan, who would not allow the Chinese to develop their own land. They are united at present, and the Chinese are now instituting their own methods of government and religion.

Many merchants of other countries have expressed surprise that the Chinese

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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NOMENCLATURE

We have often wondered just how that certain someone feels when he or she writes a description of a course to be offered on the campus, said description to be included in the College catalogue for the illumination of the investigating student. We are reminded of a chapel morning perhaps two years ago when an announcement was made that the nomenclature of a more or less popular course was to be changed from Rural Engineering to Agricultural Engineering. The chapel leader happened to be a member of the English department who was competent to make an intelligent comment, perhaps the most pointed and effective words that have come from the platform in a long while. His words were, "Agricultural English will be taught as usual."

At first it seemed merely humorous, but as the statement continued to come to mind, the suggestions it brought became more and more evident. Why all this stupid business of tacking the word "agricultural" on everything mentioned? Why all the sham and hypocrisy, the use of words to mislead the catalogue reader but which never could convince the student for whom the volume is theoretically published but who gets his information about courses from a fraternity brother or a friend?

Perhaps we can realize wherein lies the difficulty when we have been informed that the reason that brought a favorable decision from the State in regard to providing for the teaching of a proposed English course was that the subject was Chaucer, a rural poet of England. Perhaps the story of the introduction of courses in Psychology under the mask of Agricultural Education has the same sort of far fetched rural connection even if it is only in name. Evidently, the nomenclature under which we labor has at times been of assistance in obtaining permission for the inauguration of new courses, and we should acknowledge its help in enhancing the curriculum. The trouble is that it merely pulled the wool over some gullible person's head, which suggests a use of a most mild form of craftiness and under-harshness which we applaud because it is all for out interests. Why should our honorable faculty and administration be obliged to jeopardize their self-respect?

Yes, you have guessed it. Just another reason for changing the name of the College.

ELECTIVES

With the announcement of schedules for next term the undergraduates are again faced with the task of selecting a set of courses which will yield the required amount of credits for passing muster in the Dean's Office. This certainly is a task, not only for those students who are majoring in sciences, but also those who are concentrating in economics or floundering around under the guise of education with a more or less definite goal in view. Perhaps the inadequacies of the curriculum are more evident than ever this year because we have now become accustomed to the new arrangement of the courses of study at the institution as effected last year.

Of course, the greatest difficulty is the lack of adequate electives. This is due mainly to the fact that most of the courses offered are in specialized fields into which the student cannot go without prerequisites; and when he is allowed admission to the course, he lacks a certain acquaintance with the subject matter which inhibits him from doing his best work. Courses such as Ent 90, Business Law, Landscape 75, and some Sociology and Agricultural Education courses are good electives because they do not require any previous study in a certain field, but merely a mind ready for some new ideas which can tie together masses of memories gained from observation and reading. The selection of these courses is sometimes interfered with, however, because of the reputation of the professor, either from hearsay or from actual experience on the part of the undergraduate.

What are remedies for this tri-annual tearing of the hair and racking of the brain to pick out subjects that hold no interest, in order to complete the necessary twenty credits or whatever the number may be? Additions to the course of study in the fields of History, Political and Industrial Relations, both national and international, and similar other subjects which would hold a broad interest for all would solve most of the problem. Courses under this category would round out the curriculum to make it much more evenly balanced than it is now with its preponderance of specialized courses. We know that this is a scientific college, but scientists demand and need humanistic courses with enough of a choice among them so that they, as students, may not be obliged to elect to study under a "prof" who instills no confidence or desire to work in his classes. Electives as they are now indicated on the cards are not the result of a selective process as much as they are the dregs of an eliminative procedure which represents submission to the least of the evils.

In reorganizing the curriculum last year the administration took a firm step forward in attempting to broaden the requirements for a degree from the institution, but the success of the plan will never be complete until there are enough elective courses offered from which the student may choose what he wishes, rather than take what he can get.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY?

What would you have said if you were the worker in the Hash House who ate forty-four meals and worked forty-three and eleven-twelfths hours, and then received a bill from the College for $0.03? The Treasurer's Office has certainly taken Benjamin Franklin's teachings of thrift seriously. It goes to show that there is a real efficiency in one department on campus.

BY THE WAY

The *Collegian* Board extends to its readers best wishes for a holiday replete with the Christmas spirit and hopes that the New Year may offer brighter, happier, more worth while experiences than have been enjoyed before.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

For those sophomores who conscientiously desire to contribute something to their college in behalf of academic activities, the editorial board of the *Collegian* is opening a competition to the class of 1931 at the beginning of next term. The competition will consist of writing up certain specified events in journalistic style. The reports handed in will be graded by a disinterested party. Election to the board will take place at the end of the term and members will be chosen on the basis of their proficiency, efficiency, and punctuality.

INDEX PICTURES

Following is the schedule for Index pictures to be taken this coming Sunday, December 16:

11.00 Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee, and Informal Committee to be combined in one picture. (Tuxedos to be worn.)
11.30 M.A.C.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. combined
12.00 Honor Council
12.15 Senate
12.30 Adelphia

'18 Arthur L. Underwood came as near the old college town he knew ten years ago when he selected *Amherst, N.H.*, as a place to start a combination fruit and vegetable gardening farm.

Campus Débris

Intercollegiate

The "college Ford" is losing its sway in Wesleyan circles, according to the official registration of automobiles now adorning the campus. Only five of the twenty-three active machines are of that species, and of the five, only one dates back as far as 1923.

Now what will be the cartoonist's dream of the collegiate car?

—The

There is no comfort for the believer in white supremacy in the latest report from Indiana, the citadel of klanhood. Kappa Alpha Psi, a Negro fraternity at the University of Indiana, ranks highest in the report of fraternity and group grades at the university.

—Collegian—

Man tilted with Woman last week when a team of Vermont co-eds upheld the success of co-education against a team of Dartmouth debaters.

Smith College is adding a new course to their physical education department. Its name is *Beauty Culture*. Ahem!

Wishes—

Since fifty-four co-eds are reporting regularly for rifle practice at Coe College, captains and teams will soon be chosen. Competition, eh what?

—To—

"Delta Sigma Tau of Norwich plans to become naturally affiliated. A petition will be sponsored by Professor S. F. Howard of the chemistry department, member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at M.A.C." *—Norwich Guidon.*

—Extend—

An R.O.T.C. unit is to be established at Boston College. More fellow sufferers!

—I—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says that she can't understand why a perfectly upright piano like the Abbey piano should utter the false notes that it does.

—Merry—

It is about this time that the freshmen think that this fraternity idea is "not so hot" when they are cleaning cellars or polishing floors.

—Christmas—

We are now at that stage which scientists wait for—the week before finals, which, in reality, is the Revival of Learning.

—and—

Have you noticed that squirrels seem to be increasing on the campus. It must be that there are more nuts on the campus, or else there are more nuts on the campus.

—A—

Why criticize the opposers of co-education and the women-haters? Perhaps many of them intend never to get married. This at least is a definite step towards "World Peace."

—Happy—

The Aggie man's Christmas song: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

—New—

One of our rising junior men contributed this one: "We find among our wanderings a fellow who has solved a problem which has baffled science for the Lord knows how long, namely: 'Which came first the hen or the egg?' He says the egg came first because if the hen came first, the eggs at his boarding-house would be fresher.

—Year—

Well, skating is here. All that the pond needed last Saturday afternoon was someone to conduct relays so that everyone who wished to could use the ice at some time. Perhaps a traffic system would help to overcome the difficulties of congestion.

—To—

Have you written to Santa Claus?

—All—

Question: How many Chapel seats will be vacant next term?

—Greetings—
Cela Suffit.

ALUMNI NEWS

'92 Henry B. Emerson severed his connections with the Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., September 1, and is now a consulting engineer at 318 Broadway, Methuen, Mass.

'92 George B. Willard, who last year left the position of deputy treasurer and receiver general at the State House, Boston, to take a position at Greenwich, Conn., is now in the public utilities business at 73 Cornhill, Boston.

w'97 Robert L. Farnsworth, who has been connected with the International Paper Co. for many years, is a department superintendent for that concern at Gatineau, P. Q., Canada. He resides at 5 Edgar St., Ottawa, Ont.

'98 Julian S. Eaton was a recent visitor on the campus during a motor trip through New England. Mr. Eaton is a lawyer and banker with offices in Miami, Florida.

w'99 Carl C. Dickinson is a telegrapher with the Southern Pacific Railway Co., at Santa Paula, Calif.

'02 Arthur L. Dacy has joined the large group of M.A.C. men on the teaching staff at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

'02, '15 & '29 The choir of the Holy Trinity Church at Greensboro, N. C., is unique, according to reports from "Gid" Mackintosh '21, in that Frederic H. Plumb '02, and the wife of Glendon R. Derick '20 and the wife of William H. Hatfield '15 make up a part of its personnel.

'12 Leon E. Fagerstrom, local manager for the American Agricultural Chemical Co., has now established his central office at 129 Lewis St., Buffalo, N. Y.

'12 Charles A. Lodge, formerly county agricultural agent in the State of Washington, is now an instructor of agriculture in the Coast Union High School, Cambria, Calif.

'12 Leon Terry is in educational service as principal of the Newark Preparatory School, Newark, N. J.

'13 James D. French advises that he now resides in Newberry, S. C. He was formerly located in Needham, Mass.

'13 W. Stuart Moir has joined the forces of the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., 270 West 38th St., New York City, as manager of the mapping division of that company.

w'14 Frank V. Wright, formerly civil engineer with the B. & A. R.R., is now serving in a similar capacity with the State of Maine Highway Commission, and resides at North Harpswell, Maine.

'16 Harold R. Kelley recently joined the forces of the American Cyanamid Co., New York City, as salesman.

'14 Harry Brown and Louis A. Webster, both class of '14, were elected to the Massachusetts Legislature at the last polls. Brown is of 17th district of Middlesex. Webster of 7th district of Worcester. Both are Republicans.

'15 Merton C. Lane, one time captain of Aggie's crack rifle team, has moved from Toppenish to Walla Walla, Washington, where he is assistant entomologist for the U.S.D.A.

'17 William R. Irving is now sales counsellor for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Turk's Head Building, Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Irving attended the World Aggie Night gathering in Providence.

'17 George C. Everbeck writes that he is a salesman with Kettell Blake & Read, Inc., 387 Washington St., Boston.

'17 Hans A. Rorstrom recently resigned as teacher of agriculture and farm mechanics at the Smith Agricultural School, Northampton, Mass., and is now actively engaged in farming for himself on the Boulder Brook Farm, Nixon Road, Framingham Center, Mass. The farm consists of 280 acres and is owned by the father of William I. Mayo '17.

w'17 Leonard H. Nason, who has achieved fame as the author of many war stories which have appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post, American Legion Monthly* and other magazines, was a recent visitor in Massachusetts. Mr. Nason makes him home in Belgium and France.

'18 Franklin H. Canlett, 1st Leut., 5th Field Artillery, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., after a three year tour of duty in Honolulu, T. H., is grooming two little Canletts as future M.A.C. candidates.

'18 Mrs. H. Clifton Speed, nee Elizabeth Additon, now resides at Chelmsford Centre, Mass.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASKETBALL

Candidates for the Stockbridge basketball team were called out yesterday. Promising men from the senior class are Belden, Chace, Fleming, Fletcher, Mayo, and Woodger, while Bower, Frost, Morril and Shates of the freshmen show possibilities. The schedule has not been completed, negotiations being under way with Dalton, Pittsfield, Holyoke, Smith Academy, Smith Aggie, and Deerfield Academy to fill the open dates. The schedule as far as is decided is as follows:

Jan. 8 Hopkins Academy, here
15 Northampton High, here
22 Arms Academy, here
29 South Deerfield, here
Feb. 1 New Salem Academy, here
2 Clark School, at Northampton
5 Northampton Commercial, here

FRENCH CLUB

Tuesday night a large group gathered at the Memorial Building to participate in a very successful French Club meeting. The main event of the evening was an interesting talk on France, given by Professor Atkinson of Amherst College, who was introduced by President John R. Guenard. Professor Atkinson's witty remarks were special treats.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in partaking of refreshments and in enjoying a fine social time. Before closing the meeting, the President announced that a list of selected speakers was being prepared for next term. The first meeting then will be held on the evening of the second Thursday in January.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Yale Univ. Aeronautical Society will begin a course in ground school instruction in flying. The course which begins at once, consists of ten lectures and is in charge of Lieutenant Jack Tweed, instructor of the New Haven Naval Reserve. The series of lectures is intended to aid many of the students interested in the fundamentals of flying. At the finish of the course the instructor will conduct an examination similar to those given a regular transport pilot.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

There are 3000 entrants in a beard growing contest at the University of Illinois which is to last two weeks. The officials in charge of it were offered $500 by a prominent safety razor manufacturer to stop the contest, but they are determined to glorify the beard.

Men students at Antioch College have unanimously agreed to forsake the cigarette in favor of the pipe. The move came as the result of reports that co-eds have proved too much competition. Although cigarette smoking has become effeminate, real "he-men" will be able to smoke the more manly pipe in peace.

Two hundred fifty students from Asia are registered at the University of California.—*Univ. of Washington Daily.*

President Cousens of Tufts College said recently that a four year college course is too long for the average business student and recently a Technology professor declared decisively that an engineering student should not have to obtain his practical knowledge at college, according to *The Northeastern News.* If that is the case, who is there left to go to college who does not fall in these classes? We humbly suggest ministers, teachers, and farmers.

ALUMNI NEWS

Marriages

'12 George S. Fowler to Miss Olive Lucille Sleight, at New Bedford, Mass., October 3, 1928.

'19 Dr. John Yesair to Miss Mina Greenbaum at Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1928.

'22 Philip H. Haskins to Miss Belle Williamson Graves at Mount Airy, N.C., Oct. 13, 1928.

'22 Ralph Russell to Miss Judith Find, at Madison, Wis., Sept. 8, 1928.

'27 Demetrius L. Galanie to Miss Bernice Pierce, at Falmouth, Mass., August 30, 1928.

Births

'23 A daughter, Marie Alicia, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nieves, Sept. 10, 1928 at Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Nieves was formerly Miss Mary K. Gildemeister.

'23 & '23 A daughter, Virginia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Bennett, August 19, 1928 at Wareham, Mass.

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SOX, GOLF HOSE, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, BELTS, SILK SUSPENDERS, MUFFLERS, PAJAMAS, BOXED STUDS AND CUFF LINKS.
SHOP EARLY AT **LANDIS** *YOUR COLLEGE STORE*

NECKWEAR SALE Begins this Week

Wherever well-dressed men gather, you see

BOSTONIANS

BOLLES SHOE STORE

Christmas Books For The Whole Family

75c Novels
Novels of Distinction, $1.00
Star Dollar Books
Cook Books, Etiquette Books
Bridge and Chess Books

FOR CHILDREN
Picture Books 10, 15 and 25c
Many Series at 35 and 50c
Volland Color Books
Glitter Wax for Modeling

JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Skinner easily handled characters as widely separated as a southern girl, an old aristocratic lady, and a small-town vaudeville artist. Along with this versatility was her ability to create imaginary scenes and people by the mere sound or inflection of her voice, or by little characteristic gestures of her hands or head. One realized her unusual power in this regard to a great extent in the sketch entitled "Snowbound in Iowa," in which she took the part of a traveling vaudeville artist who is caught with her partner in a small town during a blizzard, and who is waiting for a train three hours overdue. Here Miss Skinner brought the audience through humor to pathos at will.

The following is the program of seven sketches as it was given by Miss Skinner last Friday night. It serves to illustrate her versatility as no description could do.

1. An American Girl on the French Telephone.
2. In a Gondola
3. A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel
4. Snowbound in Iowa
5. Home-work
6. Woman's Crowning Glory
7. Sailing Time on the "Olympic"

MILITARY BALL PLANS
(Continued from Page 1)

Executive—Capt. Bergan and a sergeant to be chosen; Music—Capt. Young and 1st Lieut. Isham; Decorations—Major Plumer, 1st Lieut. Chadwick, 1st Lieut. Howe, and 2nd Lieut. Jones; Refreshments—Major Nitkiewicz; Invitations and Receptions—1st Lieut. Woodbury and 1st Lieut. Graves; Tickets—Capt. Richardson.

It is of interest to note that last year was the first time since 1898 that a Military Ball was held. In 1895 the Ball was begun as a venture and proved such a success that it was held annually until '99 when it was replaced by the Junior Prom, the enrollment of the college not being great enough to support two formal dances in the same year.

JUDGERS FOURTH AT PENN.
(Continued from Page 1)

In regard to the Aggie team, Roy S. Tarr '29 took seventh place among the fifteen individuals competing, with a score of 3816. Phillips B. Steere '29 was eighth with 3748 points, and Moody F. Trevett '29 placed tenth with 3706 points. Kyle of Ohio State took first place with a score of 3960 out of a possible 4000. The competition consisted of twenty classes, with three plates to a class. Twenty-five varieties were represented.

CO-ED NOTES

"K.O." held its monthly "get-together" in Stockbridge Hall last Wednesday night, Dec. 5. Mr. Paul Alger, 4-H Club leader of Franklin County, addressed the Club on the qualities and functions of good leaders. He illustrated his talk by explaining a long list of the various statistics and accomplishments gathered from extension work in Franklin County. Miss Marion Forbes, assistant state club leader, spoke to the Club on some future possibilities for "K.O."

Club songs were sung and a general discussion ensued as refreshments were served.

An Abbey Christmas party, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Abbey Center, Sunday afternoon from 3.30 to 4.30 o'clock. Many "Xmasy" features are being planned and girls are requested to sign up at the Abbey for this affair. All co-eds of the college are most cordially urged to come.

EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS

At present there is an extensive exhibition of oil paintings, twenty-two in number, displayed in the Memorial Building. This is the annual exhibition given by the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art, New York City. The pictures are all fresh, new, and up-to-date. Some of them are quite "modern" in the special sense of that term; some others, though entirely new, are strictly classical in their method of treatment. There are pictures, in fact, for all tastes, so that anyone who cares for paintings should find something worth study in the present showing. This exhibition will remain in place until December 15, and will be open during the day time, evenings and Sundays.

In the last number of Photo-Era appears an illustrated article by Professor Frank A. Waugh on making photographs in the rain, this being one of his favorite pastimes.

'19 Edward A. White is reported to be making a success in the real estate business in Providence, R. I.

'71 George Leonard of Springfield, Mass., captain of the Aggie crew which won the regatta against Harvard and Brown at Ingleside on the Connecticut River, July 21, 1871, gave an interesting talk at the World Aggie Night meeting in Springfield.

VALLEY COACHES WILL MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

academies, and high schools in the Connecticut Valley. This insures a successful informal meeting with the hopes that a Coaches' Club may be the outgrowth of the "shop talk." The principal speakers of the evening will be A. G. Johnson, Edward Hickox, both of Springfield; and "Em" Grayson, well-known former M.A.C. athlete.

Other coaches who have expressed their intentions of attending are "Ed" Burke of Smith Academy, Frank Boyden of Deerfield Academy, "Ed" Wilder of Williamsburgh High, "Al" Cook of Wilbraham Academy, "Larry" Duffy of Arms Academy, "Jim" Reed of Hopkins Academy, "Andy" Steinhope of Bay Path Institute, Leonard Thompson of Greenfield High, "Roly" Reed of Easthampton High, George Williams of Amherst High, "Ron" Jack of South Deerfield High, Walter Cutler of Worcester High School of Commerce, and "Chief" Meyer of Springfield High School of Commerce.

EXCELLENT TALK IN ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1)

can carry on their wonderful system while the country is in the process of being organized. All trade at present is controlled by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. This board has charge of hundreds of guilds, silk guilds, tea guilds, etc., that are trading with all parts of the world. The results show the usefulness of efficiency applied to the questions of this country.

China is at present in the period of transition. The old China is passing and the new China is coming in very rapidly. It will be different from the former condition of the country in that it will be able to work out its own destiny. Although just in its infancy the new government will prove, Dr. Hsieh believes, to be the best one that the country has experienced.

JUNIORS LEAD INTERCLASS RACE
(Continued from Page 1)

over the S.S.A. freshmen the same evening. Though the first half was slow, scoring was common in the second part of the sophomore-S.S.A. senior contest, which was won by the former 25 to 18, last Friday night after the Social Union entertainment. Four men made most of the points in this game, Kane getting ten and Davis nine for the winners, and Fleming and Fletcher eight apiece for the losers. Saturday afternoon, the M.A.C. freshmen defeated the S.S.A. freshmen 20 to 15, with Wilson leading the attack by getting sixteen points. The standing of the teams now is:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	3	.250
S.S.A. Seniors	1	3	.250
S.S.A. Freshmen	1	3	.250

	Points
Fletcher (S.S.A. Seniors)	33
Pakurian (Juniors)	32
Minkstein (Sophomores)	27
Wilson (Freshmen)	20
Bernard (Juniors)	19
Kane (Sophomores)	19
Davis (Sophomores)	17

w'82 Dr. Henry L. Clarke, formerly of Andover, Mass., now resides in West Brewster, Mass., where he is still active as a physician and also interests himself in farming.

We can please any of the fellows
for whom you are buying gifts. And don't forget they will appreciate it all the more if they know it is right in every way. Neckwear, Gloves, Mufflers, Shirts, Pocket Books, Cigarette Lighters, Golf Sox, or any of the hundreds of different items that we can show you.
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

Charming and Smart
Pendants, Necklaces, and Bracelets
for that
Sister or any other Woman
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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"Munsingwear"
RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

Town Hall Theatre
Matinees 2:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:50
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 13-14
Her Cardboard Lover
With Marion Davies the greatest comedienne of Picture History, falling in love with a man's photo - but it comes to life—see what Marion does
NEWS COMEDY
Saturday, Dec. 15
At last, the show children and grown-ups have waited for. TOM MIX and TONY in
The Son of the Golden West
Tom's first picture under the FOX banner after his great vaudeville tour. Thrilling thrills of the Pony Express Rider-Red-Blooded Romance of the Fighting Sixties.
NEWS COMEDY
Wednesday, December 19
The Naughty Duchess
With EVA SOUTHERN and H. B. WARNER
A charming romance suggested by Sir Anthony Hope's Novel "The Indiscretion of the Duchess"
FABLES Sportlight COMEDY

House Slippers
for yourself or for gifts. The largest assortment in town
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Dec. 12
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS &
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. and JOBYNA RALSTON in
The POWER OF THE PRESS
Powerful Drama of Newspaper Life features Big Murder Mystery, Political Campaign and Love story of universal interest that will thrill you.
CARTOON—PATHE NEWS
Thursday & Friday, Dec. 13 and 14
You've never seen anything like
SHOW GIRL
Starring ALICE WHITE
Sparkling with the humor of J. P. McEvoy
2 REEL COMEDY—PATHE NEWS
Saturday, Dec. 15
Milton Sills & Thelma Todd in
THE CRASH
Sills as a Crew Boss in a Railway Melodrama
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 17 & 18
CLARA BOW in ELINOR GLYNN'S
THREE WEEK ENDS
2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS

THE
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Offers Expert Hair Cutting Service for Men and Women.
"POP" DUWELL, Prop. MEMORIAL BUILDING

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Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

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Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
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Best in Drug Store Service
Best in Drug Store Merchandise
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No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

AMHERST FRUIT STORE
WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET
WHEN DOWN TOWN
ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
V. GRONDONICO, Prop.

A carton of 60 "A" Mackintosh apples makes an ideal present. We pack and ship them for you at prices consistent with the market. New College Store, "M" Building

CUSTOMIZED BY HICKEY-FREEMAN
FALL AND WINTER SUITS THAT INVITE YOUR ATTENTION AND DESERVE IT!
THOMAS F. WALSH

Freshman Schedule Includes Nine Games

Basketball Candidates Practicing Regularly

Freshman basketball candidates have been practicing since Nov. 20 under the direction of Coach "Larry" Briggs. Practice so far has consisted of fundamentals, special offensive and defensive plays, and scrimmage. Sixteen men are now reporting daily, and though no particularly outstanding stars have been discovered, the following men will probably see action this winter: Philip J. Connell, John J. Foley, Clifford R. Foskett, Kenneth E. Hodge, Richard H. Merritt, Richard Rowley, Melvin H. Wanegar, and Robert A. Wilson. Many of these men have had experience on high school and independent basketball teams. Other members on the squad are Bates, Chapman, Fahyan, N. S. Hale, Springer, Teague, Thompson, and Tikofski. Leonard A. Salter is out for manager of the team. A tentative schedule has been arranged, with the season opening on January 11. A game with Northampton High will possibly be played February 2 at Northampton, which will necessitate changing the date of the South Deerfield game. Only two home contests are planned. The schedule:

Jan. 11 Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls
19 Holden High at M.A.C.
26 Clark School at Northampton
Feb. 1 South Deerfield High at S. Deerfield
8 Turners Falls High at Turners Falls
15 Easthampton High at Easthampton
19 Sarrod Hoort High at Holyoke
22 Cushing Academy at Ashburnham
28 Hopkins Academy at M.A.C.

RALPH STEDMAN HEADS COMMITTEE

Last week the 1929 Advisory Alumni Basketball Committee met and elected Ralph Stedman, a prominent Springfield business man and former M.A.C. basketball star of ten years ago, chairman for the second time. This season the "Big Ten" who comprise the committee are Alton Gustafson, George Kelso, and Raymond Smiley, all of the class of 1926. These men were all stars of that team which won the valley championship for M.A.C. The other members include Roland Reed, last year's captain who is now coaching at Easthampton High; Horace Brockway, manager of the '28 team; Edward Hike, the Westfield and M.A.C. star who is now coaching at Cushing Academy; Emory Grayson, captain of "Kid" Gore's first basketball team in 1917; Leo Duffy, manager of one of the best teams since the war and now coach at Arms Academy; and Edward Burke, captain of the M.A.C. basketball teams of 1908 and 1909.

w'96 Gilbert Day is an automotive superintendent at 930 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. His home is at 206 School St., Watertown, Mass.

Dr. Fernald Gives Talk To Amherst Nature Club

Talk Entitled "Birds, Butterflies and Bees in Florida"

Last evening in Fernald Hall there was given by Doctor Henry T. Fernald, one of the most interesting talks to the Amherst Nature Club heard thus far this year. Dr. Fernald has spent the early part of the last few years,– that is, from January until late spring, collecting and working in the state of Florida. It was on his experiences in this region that he based his unusual talk, entitling it "Birds, Butterflies and Bees in Florida."

Dr. Fernald has, since his first introduction to Florida, been intensely interested in the flora and fauna characteristic to that part of the country. He has made this study both his pastime and his work. As a result of this instructive task, he has become acquainted with many intimate problems relating to birds and insects, to which he has devoted a great deal of his time.

In the discussion last evening, Dr. Fernald pointed out the relationships he had noticed between insects or birds and their surroundings. He stated that he has found a direct correlation existing between the insects of a given region and the characteristics of that region. Furthermore, he has been able to find a definite relationship between one type of fauna and another. All these he illustrated by specific examples.

An extremely interesting part of the talk was that in which the speaker mentioned the unusual birds or insects with which he has come in contact during his stay there.

VARSITY RELAY

Under the guidance of Coach Derby candidates for the 1929 varsity relay team are holding practice sessions daily at the Drill Hall. Thus far the men have been drilled in preliminary work to get them in condition for the winter meets. After the Christmas recess the prospects will be given more strenuous work on the board track. Among the men who have reported are two lettermen from last year's team, Captain "Don" Davis '29 and "Pete" Robertson '30. Others who are reporting daily are "Dick" Adams '29, Gordon Hunter '29, Frank White '30, and "Charlie" Little '31.

The schedule which has been recently announced is as follows:

Feb. 2 B.A.A. Meet at Boston
4 Armory Meet at Springfield
22 W.P.I. Meet at Worcester

'86 Although still a resident of Peabody, Mass., Richards B. Mackintosh advises that his home is at 110 Central St., in that town.

'89 Burt L. Hartwell, former director of the R. I. State Agricultural Experiment Station, now resides at 26 Rowe St., Auburndale, Mass.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE DEC. 17-21, 1928

Monday, Dec. 17, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Agron 25	113	Eng 65	102
Ec 25 1	G Aud	Florl 53	FH C
Ax Ed 52	114	Ax Eng 75	110
An Hus 50	111	Land Gard 75	WH B
Chem 51	G 28	Poult 75	312

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Agric t	G Aud, 28, 26	Pom 77	WH B
Physics 25	CH A		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Eng 25	G Aud, 26, 28	Farm Mgt 75	113
Home Ec 50	EB K	Hort Mfgs 75	FL M
Pom 53	WH B	Land Gard 76	WH
Ag Ec 83	114		

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Draw 25 1	WH	Soc 50	110
Ec 25 H	G Aud	Ag Ec 77	113
Ent 26 1	EB D	Ag Eng S-3	102
French 28	FH D	Chem 75	G 26
German 25	G 28	Home Ec 76	316
Ag Ed 55	12	Land Gard 78	WH B
Dairy 50	FL M	Pom 80	WH A
Eng 53	114	Vet 75	VL B

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Math 1		Hist 28	114
Mr. Boutelle		Bot 58	CH B
	G Aud, 26	Ent 50	EB K
Mr. Moore		Ent 53	EB D
	MB & FH F	Forestry 55	FH C
Draw 25 H	WH	Dairy 76	FL P

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Zool 26	EB D & B	Bact 75	M 28
Bot 52	CH B	French 75	111
Ent 52	EB H	Hort Mfgs 80	FL M
Florl 50	FH C	Pom 75	WH B
Veg Gard 51	FH F	Poult 76	312

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Ent 26 H	EB D	Hist 50	FH C & D
Home Ec 25	212	Hort 50	FH F
Soc 27	111	Math 54	MB B
Ag Ec 50	113	Pub Spk 50	111
Ag Ed 51	102	Ag Ed 85	316
Bact 60	M 28	Chem 80	G 28
French 50	FH H	Math 76	MB A

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

Chem 1	G 26, 28	Physol 63	M 28
Chem 4	G Aud	Poult 50	312
Home Ec 28	212	Bact 80	M
Land Gard 50	WH B	Ent 85	EB K
Music 50	114		

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Eng 28		Physics 50	FL H
Mr. Anderson		Ag Ec 76	316
	G Aud, 26	An Hus 75	111
Mr. Prince	G 28	Ent 76	EB K
Mr. Rand	113, 111	Florl 75	FH C

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Home Ec 1	114	Mil 75	MB D
Mil 1	EB D	Soc 75	G 28
Mil 25	CH A		
Ag Ec 51	110	Agron 81	G Aud
Mil 50	FH D	Ag Eng S-7	102
Pub Spk 52	111	Florl 86	FH C
Span 50	FH F	Hort Mfgs 81	FL M
Ag Ed 76	316	Hort S-7	FH H
Math 75	MB B		

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Ax Eng 31	110		
Hort 25	FH F	Ag Opport S-1	111
Chem 61	G 26	Eng S-1	FH D
Geol 50	EB B	Ag Eng S-1	102
Ag Ed 80	316	Ent S-1	EB K
Bot 75	CH E	Hort S-9	FH H

Thursday, 1-3 p. m.

French 1	EB K	An Hus S-1	12
French 3 & 25		Florl S-1	FH F
	113, 114, 111, 110	Ag Eng S-3	102
German 2	G Aud, 28	Dairy S-2	FL O
German 4	G 26	Hort S-12	FH H
		Pom S-3	FH D

Friday, Dec. 21, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Eng 1		Pom S-1	FH H
Mr. Anderson	G Aud	Pom S-7	FH F
Mr. Goldberg		Poult S-1	12
	G 26, 28	Bact S-2	M
Mr. Patterson	102	An Hus S-3	110
Mr. Prince	114	Florl S-3	FH C
Mr. Rand	111, 113	Hort S-4	FH H
		Pom S-4	WH B
Home Ec S-1	212	Poult S-7	312

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

Dairy S-1	FL M	Ag Eng S-2	102
Pom S-8	FH D	Rur Soc S-1	EB D
Veg Gard S-1	FH F		

Friday, 1-3 p. m.

Poult S-3	102	Veg Gard S-3	FH D

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 80		Phys 75	
Ag Ed 82		Poult 80	
Bot 50, 78		Soc 76, 79	
Dairy 78		Span 75	
Home Ec 81		Zool 53, 75	
Music 75			

VARSITY CLUB SMOKER

On Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m., there will be held in the Memorial Building a Varsity Club Smoker for all wearers of the "M". The purpose of the meeting is to get together as many former or present M.A.C. athletes as possible to talk over reminiscences, policies, and future plans. Invitations have been sent out by Charles R. McGeoch and Earle S. Carpenter, and it is hoped that there will be a large response among all the former Maroon and White athletes, especially those who are now located in the Connecticut Valley.

Outing Club Members Get Riding Privileges

Arm Badges Given Out at Monthly Meeting of Outing Club

The monthly business meeting of the Outing Club, held at the Social Union Room last Thursday, was attended by over thirty members. The arm badges of membership were given out at this time.

Among other things, it was announced that the Military Department had extended riding privileges to the Club members for parties up to twenty-one horses; and it was voted that President Walter E. Southwick should appoint the Winter Carnival Committee, before the January meeting.

Following the business meeting, Laurence A. Carruth entertained with a few "tall" stories, and then Mr. Williams led the group in singing, until time for the roasted marshmallows.

Next term there will be specially conducted hikes for those who wish to attain advanced membership. The report of the Committee on Rules for Advanced Membership is as follows:

A. The requirements shall be:
1. Knowledge of the Mountain.
   a. Woodhury's Trail.
   b. Sugar Trail.
   c. Long Plains Trail
   d. Caves Trail.
   e. M.S.C.C.A. Cabin and Metawampe Club Cabin.
   f. Two waterfalls and two good sources of drinking water.
2. Ability to identify the principal landmarks seen from Mt. Toby.
3. Attendance on an overnight trip to the Cabin, on which the candidates must demonstrate their ability to build a fire, cook meals, and build sleeping quarters.
4. Knowledge of first aid.
5. Two half days spent on some constructive Outing Club project.

B. The privileges open to advanced members shall be:
1. They may wear the Outing Club pin.
2. They will receive credit in the Index for active work in the Outing Club.
3. Advanced members alone shall be eligible to represent the Club at conventions, to act as guides on Mountain Day, and, in general, to assume the leadership in the Club.

The Committee on General Policy shall appoint such members as they see fit, to advanced membership, who shall serve as examiners for all candidates on requirements 1, 2, 3 and 5. Professor Curry S. and Mrs. Hicks shall be authorized to examine all candidates on requirements 4 (First Aid).

The Cabin is now equipped with storm-tight windows and a cook-stove. Last Saturday five men spent a cozy evening there, while the snow fell and froze outside.

There are Smiles and Smiles on Christmas Day.

The forced smile of politeness– or the hearty smile of real pleasure that rewards the smart person who buys Gifts for a Man from a Man's Store.

Carl H. Bolter,
Incorporated
Exeter Amherst Hyannis

LANDSCAPE PLANTING
NURSERY STOCK
Amherst Nurseries
Walter H. Harrison, Prop.

Winter's Around The Corner
AVOID THE RUSH. Come in and get your Overshoes for this Winter.
Shoe Repairing Department
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Special Sunday Night Suppers
Just remember before you go home to take a box of chocolates. Page & Shaw, Cynthia Sweets or Lovell & Covel.
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AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929 Number 11

FUNCTIONS OF COLLEGE OUTLINED BY PREXY IN DISCUSSING NAME CHANGE

CAUTIONS STUDENTS AGAINST ILL-ADVISED ACTION

Expresses Sympathy for Desire to Change the Name

In his speech before the assembled student body in Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon President Roscoe W. Thatcher put forward this idea that the name "Massachusetts Agricultural College" is in no way an erroneous designation of this institution. In proof thereof he mentioned the fact that 65% of the total activities of the college, including the experiment station, extension service, and similar divisions, is concerned with agricultural work.

President Thatcher agreed that the question of a change in name is debatable from the standpoint of teaching of collegiate grade as carried out at this institution. This question arises because there is a chance that the present name might easily lead to an understanding that the majority of the teaching is narrowly professional or vocational in character. This is not the truth, however, and a complaint is justifiable on this basis. On the other hand, regarding the various other branches of the College, not one is hampered or hindered in any way by the present designation of Agricultural College.

President Thatcher drew statistics from the five divisions of the College, which are: (1) Resident teaching of collegiate grade, (2) Resident teaching of short courses, (3) the experiment station, (4) the extension service, and (5) the control service in connection with the enforcement of regulatory laws concerning the sale of agricultural commodities. The result of these figures shows that the work of the last four of these groups which makes up 58% of the activities of the College, is "wholly agricultural in its methods, pursuits, and results." This figure, plus that part of the collegiate

(Continued on Page 4)

Etchings In Latest Display

Excellent Exhibition Secured by Miss Margaret A. Sullivan

Some of America's most distinguished artists have contributed to the collection of fifty American etchings which is now on view in the social room of the Memorial Building. This exhibition has been made possible through the kindness of Miss Margaret A. Sullivan, formerly of Amherst, now of the Macbeth Galleries in New York City.

The etchings are extremely interesting, in their variety of subject matter and treatment. There are bird studies by Frank W. Benson, the "Portrait of an Old Man" by Arthur Wm. Heintzelman, which was the frontispiece in Harper's Monthly for November, some vastly intriguing sea-scapes by Sears Gallagher, smiles in various poses by Troy Kinney and Warren Davis, and dog pictures by Morgan Dennis. There is also a portrait of Herbert Hoover by Samuel Theobald Jr., one of Mary Baker Eddy by Ernest Haskell, and one of Joseph Conrad by Walter Tittle. There are numerous other attractive pictures of all kinds to please every taste. Students and faculty at M.A.C. may well count themselves fortunate in having the opportunity to view the work of contemporary American artists in this field. All of them are exceptionally fine. Many students have already availed themselves of the opportunity to see and admire this group of etchings. The exhibition is open to everyone and will be held until Jan. 15.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The co-ed riding class is among the features of the Pathe News, which will appear before forty million people, and will be shown at the Amherst theatre tonight.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN SOCIAL UNION

Gilbert McClurg Gives Interesting Lecture on the Subject, "Fly With Me Above Pike's Peak"

Social Union opened its entertainments for this term with an illustrated lecture by Gilbert McClurg, in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening before a comparatively large audience. "Fly With Me Above Pike's Peak" was the title of this interesting discourse, although the speaker gave a considerable digression on the history and practicability of aeronautics.

At the opening of the program, Mr. J. Paul Williams, accompanied by Miss Mildred Pierpont at the piano, sang "America the Beautiful." This hymn proved to be very appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. McClurg opened his lecture with a discussion of the advantages of airplanes for travel and transportation. He presented many lantern slides which certainly gave considerable foundation to his statements. He also informed the audience of the history of the development of airplanes from simple gliders to the present giant tri-motored constructions. He put forth what his conception of future tendencies in aviation would be.

Mr. McClurg presented a "movie" of Pike's Peak and surroundings. Most of the reel was taken from the air and gave one a bird's-eye view of the beauty of the surrounding country, filled with some of the most awe-inspiring wonders of nature. It showed peculiar rock formations, winding highways over the mountains, and many other luring attractions which draw people from all over the world to that section of the country. Mr. McClurg proved his keen interest in conquering the air and admiring the works of nature, and instilled in many of those present the desire to do likewise.

FOOT BALL AND CROSS COUNTRY "M" AWARDS

Twenty-eight Receive Letters and Certificates

As has been its custom for many years the college through its constituted Athletic Board has again passed judgment upon the various members of the football squad. It selected the following as worthy to receive the coveted "M".

Dean Machmer made the awards with the following commendation: "We appreciate deeply the spirit you displayed both during the practice periods, which are necessarily more or less tedious and frequently discouraging and in the sched-

(Continued on Page 3)

Maroon Key Mardi Gras To Be Held Soon

Committee Working to Run a Party Equal to Mardi Gras Held Last Year

Among the interesting social events on the campus in the near future is the Maroon Key Mardi Gras, which is to be held in the Memorial Building on Saturday, January 26. Costumes or formal clothes are in order. This affair will be the second of its kind given by the Maroon Key, and the intention is to make it an annual event.

Music is to be furnished by Irv Guyer's Orchestra, a well-known club which has been selected by the committee. This committee is headed by Wynton R. Danglemeyer '31 and is composed as well of the following sophomores: H. Daniel Darling, Richard W. Davis, Lawrence A. Jones, Arnold W. Olsson, Frederick S. Troy, Hardy L. Wahlgren, and Allen S. West, Jr.

Plans for this colorful event are being drawn up by the committee and will be announced more fully next week. Tickets however, may be secured from any of the members named above.

Program Nearly Complete For Winter Carnival

Student Co-operation and Snow Needed to Put Day Across

The Outing Club has already drawn up definite plans for the Winter Carnival. Before the war, an annual carnival was a campus tradition, and last year the Club revived this custom with a program of snow and ice competitions.

This year the carnival is to be carried out in a more extensive way. The date set is Saturday, January 19. If there is no snow then, it will be held on the first Saturday possible thereafter. The morning will be devoted to snow events, in charge of Edward H. Nichols '29. There will be ski and snowshoe competitions and a snowball fight– all held at the ski slide and the field in front of it. After luncheon, horses will be brought to the field, for the benefit of those who wish to try ski-joring. The skating events, in charge of Robley W. Nash '29, will take place in the afternoon, and will include competitions and a hockey game. Competitions for co-eds will be held, of course, in connection with these snow and ice events. There will also be a prize given for the cleverest snowman built during the day. And finally, if the snow comes in time, there will be a toboggan chute ready for use throughout the day.

The Club would like to arrange for a meet, some time this season, with a winter sports team from some other college, and the winner of the events of the carnival will be eligible to represent M.A.C. in such a meet. So, while a crowd of spectators is desirable, it is hoped that a large number will give up the side lines in order to join the competition. The complete program, together with explanations and announcements, will appear in next week's *Collegian*.

AGGIE REVUE HAS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Movie of Aggie Life to be Shown. Play and Several Shorts Acts to be Presented

Everyone who attends the Aggie Revue next Friday evening is assured that they will witness an exceedingly interesting and amusing entertainment. The program contains many interesting performances and includes the talent of a large number of the "bright-lights" of the campus.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Hell is paved with good intentions."
Boswell (Johnson)

Wednesday
3.35 p. m. Assembly: Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J. Weston College, "Is Science a Good Will Ambassador for Religion."
7 p. m. Varsity Basketball; Fitchburg at M.A.C.

Thursday
Interfraternity Basketball:
8.30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
9.30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. A. T. O.
7.00 p. m. French Club Meeting in Memorial Building
7.15 p. m. Index Meeting in Memorial Building
6.30 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting in Grace Church Parish
Interclass Hockey:
Sophomores vs. Stockbridge
Freshmen vs. Juniors

Friday
Aggie Revue
Freshman Basketball:
Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls

Saturday
Varsity Basketball:
Wesleyan at M.A.C.
Varsity Hockey:
Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

Sunday
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel: Prof. H. M. J. Klein, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Tuesday
Interfraternity Basketball:
8.30 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Faculty
9.30 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Epsilon
Stockbridge Basketball:
Northampton at M.A.C.

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY TONIGHT WITH FITCHBURG OPPOSING AGATES

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR HOCKEY TEAM

Hamilton Will Probably Cross Sticks With Maroon and White Saturday

Although only two letter men are available for the 1929 varsity hockey team, the large number of candidates on the squad makes the outlook for the season appear very promising. Approximately twenty-four candidates are attending daily practice sessions under the direction of Coach "Red" Ball, and the competition for regular berths on the sextet is unusually keen this season. The first game of the winter will probably be played with Connecticut Aggie at Storrs, Conn., Thursday provided that weather conditions are favorable. This is a new comer on the Maroon and White schedule since the sport has recently been introduced at Storrs. On January 12 the team will journey to Clinton, N. Y., to play the strong Hamilton College club. The probable line-up for the Bay Staters will consist of Frost '31 and Manty '31 at the wings, Davis '31 at center, Captain Nash '29 and Bond '30 on the defense, and Myrick '31, goal tender. A second forward line may be used consisting of Zuger, Waechter, and Pillsbury, all of the junior class. Patch '29 a letter man, has been absent from practice for a few days because of illness, but it is possible that he will see action in the forward line during the first game. Other candidates who are out for the team are Kinney and Rathjust of the class of '29; Balsom, Hall, Hayes, Swift, and Warren, of '30; and Bartsch, Cox, Hines, Fraser, Rooney, and Salamins of the sophomore class. Among these men are several very good prospects; thus, the first team is supplied with some encouraging material which may be used to alternate with the regulars.

Practice is being held daily and games are played every day if the condition of the rink or pond permits. With a little more practice the team will be ready for the hard schedule which it confronts. However, the outlook seems bright and a successful hockey season is anticipated.

FRAT HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON THURSDAY

Distinctive Jerseys for Each Fraternity Team This Year

Fraternity basketball opens on Thursday night, January 10, with Lambda Chi Alpha playing Theta Chi, and Alpha Sigma Phi meeting A.T.O. As in former years, the tournament will be divided into two leagues, with the champions of each league meeting in the finals on March 5. Games this year will not be split up by half of the second game being played between the halves of the first

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Basketeers Play First Game Soon

Arms Academy Scheduled to Rub With Frosh Friday Night

Coach "Larry" Briggs' freshman basketball team, which meets its first opponent in Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls next Friday night, has, during the pre-season practice, been shaping up fairly well from the available material. The team which will probably start in this game consists of Wilson and Tikofski, forwards, Foskett, center, and Foley and Connell, guards. John J. Foley has been elected captain of the quintet. This Amherst player has gained experience playing with the St. Bridgit's team.

Practice before Christmas and since the beginning of the second term has included shooting practice and drill on fundamentals. A fair offense has been developed and much time has been spent on the defense, with favorable results. Substitutes on the squad who may play this winter are Fahyan, Hodge, Merritt, Thompson and Rowley.

SEASON LOOKS FAVORABLE

Line-up in Opening Game Still Somewhat Doubtful

Although three first string basketball players have been out with sickness or injuries during the past week, it is expected that they will be ready to start in the opening game of the season tonight with Fitchburg Normal School. The probable starting lineup will have Hetherington at left forward, Kelley, right forward, Stanisiewski, center, Capt. Ellert, left guard, and Mann, right guard. With but one letterman, Ellert, on the team, Coach "Kid" Gore and Assistant Coach "Larry" Briggs have built up this strong team, which should win a large percentage of its games this winter.

Those who have not been able to play for at least one day during the past week are Hetherington, Kelley, and Stanisiewski. "Tommy" Hetherington has been sick with grippe at the Infirmary. However, it is hoped that he will be well enough to play tonight. "Link" Kelley pulled a tendon in his foot during practice and was not in uniform for several days. He resumed practice Saturday night, and will doubtless start against Fitchburg. "Stan" Stanisiewski had a slight cold which kept him out of practice one day.

Intensive practice was held on Friday and Saturday after "finals", and also since the men came back on December 31. From one to three workouts have been held daily, and have consisted mainly of offensive and defensive plays, with some attention on shooting and drill on fundamentals. Several scrimmages have been held, including games with the freshmen and with Amherst High School. A few alumni, who were hoop stars at M.A.C. in past seasons have been back to watch the team practice. "Roly" Reed, captain and forward, and "Blundy" Thomas, center, both of last year's club, "Herb"

(Continued on Page 4)

Relay Team Has Several Contests

Season's Outlook Not Too Promising

Under the guidance of Coach Derby intense practice for the varsity relay candidates is being held daily on the board track. The lack of veterans makes the season's outlook not too promising. However, there are approximately ten men reporting each day. Among these men are Captain "Don" Davis '29 and "Pete" Robertson '30, who have been doing very good work.

On January 26 the team will compete in the William C. Prout Memorial Games at the Boston Garden. The Maroon and White opponent has not been named, but in past years the Boston University relay team has always competed against the valley club. On February 2 the B.A.A. Meet will be held in Boston with Coach Derby's team running against Amherst and Colby in a triangular race. The team will run against the Springfield College quartet at the Armory Meet to be held February 9.

As in past years there will be an opportunity for men to compete in events other than the relay at two of the meets. At the Armory Meet several events will be open to participants from this College, and on February 22 the annual indoor meet with W.P.I. will be held at Worcester. Training for all candidates who wish to take part in these meets is now being held daily in the Drill Hall. It furnishes a good opportunity for the spring track candidates to get preliminary practice as well as valuable experience.

For the last two years the Worcester Tech team has managed to beat the Bay Staters by a few points margin each time. This year, without doubt, the Tech team will be able to furnish much interesting competition in the W.P.I.-M.A.C. indoor meet which has now become an annual winter event.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WHERE DO WE STAND?

Knowing that these words will not be read until after what promises to be an all important meeting of the board of trustees of the institution, we are, nevertheless, going to venture a few general comments on the situation of the campaign for changing the name of the College. Regardless of the action of the trustees in the matter, we should all have a rather definite idea of every aspect of the situation. In the little space allowed us here, we shall endeavor to discuss the affair in a logical way.

In the first place, those members of the student body who signed the petition which was circulated attached their names to a statement which any number of young alumni, and we may reasonably expect many of the older alumni, would have signed. It was a statement that had no explanation as to its destination included with it, but merely indicated the positive stand that a vast majority of the four-year students take on the question. The signing of the petition as it was worded did not necessarily commit the advocates of the movement for changing the name of the College to any cause other than that stated in writing.

Of course, a petition is no good unless it has a destination which will insure it a fair hearing. To whom did the petition we signed go? It is on this point that so many discrepancies in reasoning appeared, but it has finally settled down to that fact that the board of trustees have by now formally received the petition. Their disposition of it is naturally unknown, but in the event of their possible favorable action on the paper, we still have to combat the unfavorable publicity that flooded the newspapers during vacation time with what prove now to be misconstrued facts, colored by reporter, and editorial writers. To the greater mass of people, these articles will not carry much weight, but to those who have an interest in the College and understand how it is constituted, the facts as they read them will be important. We can at least be sure that everything has settled into a regular channel now that the trustees' meeting is over, but in the event of their acceptance of the petition, there must be a clearing up of the facts which have been so muddled by the newspapers.

In spite of all that has been said on the subject, we have still to decide whether we can support both the president of the College and the four students who assumed the responsibility of presenting the signatures to a responsible person, or whether we must jump from the fence onto one side or the other. If in no other way, a student body is morally bound to stand behind its recognized administrative leader, but in our present situation we face a difficult question for our leader has not committed himself to us on the subject. Students might follow blindly, but that is seldom the case. In saying this, we are not suggesting that the president be ignored and the four self-appointed student leaders have our caustic commendation. Differences in what they proposed to do and what they actually did forbid that, as well as other minor reasons.

We might go on for another column with this discussion, but it does not seem worth while. We students know what we want, and it remains to swing those in control of our College into line. Whether or not we can do that remains to be seen, and although there are some aspects of the situation that call for local criticism, the cause is too great to foster petty differences. Co-operation is the only thing that will ever put the project across, and we must all be ready to push forward at the right time. The outcome will be indicated somewhat by the action of the trustees, and we must leave our subject here until their decision is available.

"WHY I AM A LIBERAL"

Those of us who knew and remember the College's former president, Edward M. Lewis, will never forget his pleas for tolerance that were made so often and so forcefully to the student body when assembled for chapel or assembly. We were always made to realize that tolerance is a trait which invariably needs cultivation, and which has an unquestionable value.

This is especially true in a college student body where petty differences are over-rated and misunderstandings are easily created. Friction of this kind engenders a lack of co-operation toward common ends and tends to inhibit what might well be worthwhile friendships. Rather than assume the responsibilities of preaching ourselves we have called on Browning for the first New Year's sermon which has tolerance for its subject. Each one of us can profitably incorporate in his attitude toward his associates the poet's philosophy which prompted him to answer the question, "Why am I a liberal?" thus:

"'Why?' Because all I haply can and do,
All that I am now, all I hope to be,
Whence comes it save from fortune setting free
Body and soul the purpose to pursue,
God traced for both? If fetters not a few,
Of prejudice, convention, fall from me,
These shall I bid men each in his degree
Also God-guided—bear and gayly too?

But little do or can the best of us;
That little is achieved through Liberty.
Who, then, dares hold, emancipated thus,
His fellow shall continue bound? Not I,
Who live, love, labor freely, nor discuss
A brother's right to freedom. That is 'Why'."

SOPHOMORE COMPETITION

Members of the class of 1931 will have their last chance to obtain a position on the editorial board of the *Collegian*, this term. Particulars concerning the competition have been published in a recent issue and anyone interested in partaking should see Shepley Cleaves as soon as possible, or report at the *Collegian* office immediately after assembly next Wednesday.

SONG LEADER

Three candidates have reported for the call for song leader. They are Robert G. Goodnow '30, Henry A. Jensen '30, and Don C. Tiffany '31. These men will compete at the basketball games during this term and will be elected at the end of the term. Anyone else who is interested in this competition should confer with Shepley Cleaves as soon as possible.

Inspiring Sermon Given By Rev. Arthur Kinsolving

Life and Work of Alexander Barton Eulogized

A very impressive sermon was delivered Sunday by the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, pastor of Grace Church, Amherst. He spoke of the life and work of Alexander Barton, one time Rhodes scholar at Oxford and an inspiring leader of Christianity. Barton founded missions in the slums of London and relieved in various ways the misery he found existing there. He was a thorough sportsman, a good athlete, and a true christian in every sense of the word, spending his life in aiding others, and dying at last, while still young, from blood poisoning.

Reverend Kinsolving was, himself, a Rhodes scholar, and knew Barton intimately at Oxford. He has been active in church work in Amherst for five years. He is interested very much in young people, and is now in charge of religious affairs at Amherst College.

CLASS MEETING

The class of '31 held a short meeting after Assembly last Wednesday to decide upon the members of the nominating committee. The secretary's report was read and the members of the committee were chosen by the class. Those appointed were: Edmund L. Frost, Norman Myrick, and James J. Woods.

Campus Débris

Proxy Says

"If your nose is close
To the grindstone rough
And you hold it down
There long enough
In time you'll say
There's no such thing
As brooks that babble
And birds that sing.
These three will all
Your world compose
Just you, the stone, and
Your darned old nose!"

—*Council Life*

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Co-eds at Minnesota spend more than $500 weekly on chewing gum, according to campus store keepers. They state that over 10,000 packages are sold every week of which half have the flavor of peppermint.

The Wrigley family works overtime in this case.

—CD—

Lawrence House, the newly built Y.M.C.A. recreational center of New York University, was formally opened Oct. 13.

—CD—

Twenty-three states are represented in the freshman class of Antioch College.

—CD—

Dartmouth lost to the Vermont co-ed debaters on the success of co-education. The decision was unanimous.

Interesting!

—CD—

Joe Found That

Faunie Frosh says: "From my first term in college, I know that every pronoun should be preceded by forty light years with a catalytic agent followed by the square of the first plus the subjunctive and the monsoon winds."

—CD—

Fannie also adds that you should not worry if your grades aren't so good this term because everything is marked down after Christmas.

—CD—

The New Year slid in, eh what?

—CD—

An Aggie man's description of his first walk up the hill to classes after the holidays:

"I slide, I slip, I fall—
Kerplunk—that's all!"
(The same performance can be repeated any number of times.)

—CD—

Well, well, well,—the rush is on again!

—CD—

If the S.P.C.A. were present last week, what could they have done for poor "Pat" in his frozen state?

—CD—

Speaking of horses, some dignified senior has just come through with the fact that he comes from a unique town. Etymology involved:

1. "Unus" means "one."
2. "Equus" means "horse."
3. Therefore "unique" means "one-horse."

—CD—

Where are the snows of "year before yesteryear?"

—CD—

The library seems to have gained that much-talked-of "overnight popularity." Upon investigation we found that the sophomore class was the chief cause.

—CD—

Have you a little cold in your head?

—CD—

Forward with the annual manifestation of Aggie's talent heretofore hidden until Friday night! Are we really going to see the "Movie?"

—CD—

Cela Siffit

NOTICE

Tryouts for the Junior Prom Show at Memorial Building at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday, January 16. Freshmen are eligible and are urged to be present. Anyone who is interested in further information should see Russel W. Whitten '29.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8 Hopkins Academy, here
15 Northampton High, here
22 Arms Academy, here
29 South Deerfield High, here
Feb. 1 New Salem Academy, here
2 Clark School, there
5 Northampton Comm., here
7 Sacred Heart, here
21 Turners Falls High, here
26 Smith Aggie, here

Probable Lineup for Hopkins Game

Stockbridge starts its season by playing Hopkins Academy in the Drill Hall on Jan. 8. The prospects of the game are quite fair in the opinion of Coach Ball. Although the boys have only been working together for a little over a week, they show good spirit and increasing betterment in form and should hold their own against Hopkins, Tuesday night.

The probable lineup will be: Fletcher, lf; Bower, rf; Frost, c; Morrill, rg; Chace or Shats, lg. Other men, working hard on the squad, are: Coyle, Heywood, Hill, Mayo, Oksanen, Parkenson, Sarris, Stone, and Swain. Halbert is manager of the team this year, while Taft is a candidate for the position of assistant manager.

There is a possibility of games with Holyoke and Pittsfield away from home, which will complete quite an extensive schedule for the Stockbridge basketeers.

Hockey

With 18 Stockbridge School hockey candidates reporting daily to Coach "Chick" McGeoch the prospects for a successful season appear exceedingly bright this winter. The schedule has not yet been completed so the team has been holding regular practice sessions with the Varsity squad. Among the men reporting are six veterans who had experience on last year's team. These men include Captain Graf, Hoyt, Winthrop, Brown, Eyberse, Gillis, and Stevens. Last season Graf and Hoyt worked in combination at wing and center respectively. They have had a year's experience together and have shown some good work this season. The other candidates for the team are Wing, Baumer, William Brown, Caldwell, Durkin, Filbrick, Hall, Hastings, Lewis, and Parks.

Ralph E. Stone, Jr., Stockbridge '29, died at the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass., on December 20, 1928, following a long illness.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The next meeting of the Club will be Thursday evening at 7:30, in the Social Union Room, North College. The principal business will be concerning the coming Winter Carnival. Examination cards will also be given out at this time to all wishing to attain advanced membership during this college year.

The Club is now listed as a member of the New England Trails Conference, an organization working for the common interests and welfare of Outing and Mountain Clubs throughout New England.

The hike last Saturday proved quite an exhilarating affair, since progress on the icy trails consisted of slipping and sliding rather than walking. The hot cocoa and marshmallows at the cabin were very welcome.

The schedule for the rest of the term is as follows:

Jan. 12 Long Plains Trail to M.A.C. Outing Club Cabin, returning by Woodbury's Trail.
19 Winter Carnival.
26 Mt. Toby Falls and the Sugar Trail.
Feb. 3 Steak Roast at M.A.C. Outing Club Cabin, returning by Metteawampee Cabin and Bridle Path.
16 Open date.
22-23 Overnight trip to Mount Monadnock.
Mar. 2 Mt. Toby Caves.
16 Open date.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

In the 1929 College Catalogue which is to make its appearance in a few days the following figures will appear regarding the enrollment of students at the end of the first term:

Class	Men	Women	Total
1929	82	23	105
1930	100	27	127
1931	114	34	148
1932	170	48	218
Specials	1	2	3
	467	134	601
Graduate school	40	40	80
Stockbridge	210	25	235
Ten-week school	32		32

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

A NAMELESS COLLEGE

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

According to the President's speech on January 2, there are five departments making up the Massachusetts Agricultural College. If the President is correct, the name Massachusetts Agricultural College does not apply to a collegiate college of any sort. The state collegiate college in the town of Amherst, then, all must agree, is a part of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Carrying this reasoning a little farther, we must say that the four-year course at M.A.C. has no real name at all except possibly a primitive one—the four-year or collegiate course at M.A.C. The extension department has the name Massachusetts Extension Service; the experiment station has the name Massachusetts Experiment Station; the two-year course, a part of the short course division, has the name Stockbridge School of Agriculture. However, the four-year course has no such name!

What should we four-year students want? If the graduates of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture are also graduates of M.A.C. as much as the four-year graduates, the four-year students and graduates should in some way be differentiated from the two-year or any short-course students or graduates apart from their certificates of graduation. By such differentiation there is no reason for considering collegiate students in any way superior to short-course students. There should be just the correct differentiation in name!

What name should we want? If the whole institution cannot be called the Massachusetts State College and if the four-year graduates cannot call themselves the only graduates of Massachusetts State College or even of Massachusetts Agricultural College, then certainly there should be an appropriate name for the four-year course—Massachusetts State College or some other suitable name. If we five hundred students have not the right to that representative name then the two hundred or more two-year students, enrolled in a part of the short course, have not the right to the name Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Also, the Massachusetts Extension Service and the Massachusetts Experiment Station should lose their names and become simply the extension service and the experiment station at M.A.C. If these names remain, one more must be added—the Massachusetts State College or something as appropriate, representing the four-year collegiate course as it really exists today. The student body of the four-year course at M.A.C. should become *the* student body of Massachusetts State College or of a place of some such appropriate name, whether that name be applied to the whole institution or to the collegiate course alone.

Roger S. Tourtellot '29

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club wishes to thank the basketball team of the Stockbridge School for its interest and co-operation displayed at the Club's first smoker and get-together held December 17 in the Drill Hall.

Lawrence E. Briggs,
Secretary

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

The editorial staff of the *Collegian* has chosen two new freshmen members as the result of its competition held last term. These selections are made on the basis of work completed by the freshmen. As a result of this selection, two neophytes have been elected to the Board. These are Oscar Margolis of Newtonville and Frank L. Sprague of Arlington. They took up their duties on the staff at the beginning of this term.

The business department has also had some additions to their number. Three men from the sophomore class have been elected to the department. David M. Nason, of Medford; Paul A. Smith of Malden; and F. Kinsley Whitten of Springfield have been taken on to the business staff.

THIS WEEK ONLY LANDIS OFFERS CORDUROY TROUSERS, BREECHES & KNICKERS IN SIX NEW COLORS

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DRAWING PENCILS — FIXITIF

ALL KINDS OF MEMO PADS FOR THE NEW YEAR

JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

"M" AWARDS
(Continued from Page 1)

uled contests when you were willing to give every ounce for the honor and fair name of the College. You acquitted yourselves creditably and we were as proud of you in defeat as in victory. As President of the Athletic Board I am authorized to award you this certificate which enrolls your name among that honored group of M.A.C. varsity men and entitles you to all the rights and privileges which belong to the wearers of the "M".

Football. Capt. Robert L. Bowie '29, Manager Harold S. Adams '29, Adelbert Cox '30, Lucius A. Howard '30, Herman R. Magnuson '30, Henry H. True '30, Murray B. Hicks '31, Philip W. Kimball '31, Thomas E. Minkstein '31, Donald A. Davis '29. Seniors: Andrew Coukos, Carleton C. Richardson, John A. Sullivan. Previous rewards have been made to: Floyd E. Brackley '29, Robert C. Kelton '29, Kenneth F. McKittrick '29, Taylor M. Mills '29, Boleslaw Nitkiewicz '29, Paul R. Plumer '29, Charles E. Walkden '29, Fred C. Ellert '30, and Ray S. Mann '30.

Cross Country. Capt. Carl A. Bergan '29, Holton S. Pease '29, Robert S. Snell '29, Frank T. White '30, and John W. McGuckian '31. A certificate was given to Richard A. Hernan '30.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page 1)

game, but two games will be played each night, one at 8:30 and the other at 9:30. A new team in competition this year will represent the faculty. A feature this year will be special jerseys for each fraternity in the fraternity colors. Unless "Larry" Briggs or "Ray" Smith is notified at least one day in advance, a team failing to report at the time scheduled will forfeit the game.

The schedule which has been arranged by Raymond F. Smith, tournament manager, is as follows:

Jan. 10	8:30	L.C.A. vs. T.C.
	9:30	A.S.P. vs. A.T.G.
15	8:30	S.P.E. vs. Faculty
	9:30	K.S. vs. K.E.
16	8:30	T.C. vs. Q.T.V.
	9:30	A.G.R. vs. D.P.A.
18	8:30	A.T.G. vs. P.S.K.
	9:30	K.E. vs. K.K.
23	8:30	L.C.A. vs. Non-frat.
	9:30	A.S.P. vs. Faculty
29	8:30	S.P.E. vs. A.G.R.
	9:30	K.E. vs. Q.T.V.
30	8:30	K.K. vs. Non-frat.
	9:30	A.T.G. vs. D.P.A.
31	8:30	A.S.P. vs. S.P.E.
	9:30	T.C. vs. K.S.
Feb. 5	8:30	L.C.A. vs. K.E.
	9:30	A.G.R. vs. Faculty
6	8:30	P.S.K. vs. D.P.A.
	9:30	K.S. vs. Q.T.V.
8	8:30	K.E. vs. Non-frat.
	9:30	A.T.G. vs. S.P.E.
12	8:30	D.P.A. vs. Faculty
	9:30	T.C. vs. K.K.
13	8:30	L.C.A. vs. K.S.
	9:30	A.G.R. vs. P.S.K.
14	8:30	A.T.G. vs. Faculty
	9:30	T.C. vs. Non-frat.
19	8:30	K.S. vs. K.K.
	9:30	S.P.E. vs. P.S.K.
20	8:30	A.S.P. vs. A.G.R.
	9:30	L.C.A. vs. Q.T.V.
21	8:30	Q.T.V. vs. K.K.
	9:30	P.S.K. vs. Faculty
26	8:30	A.S.P. vs. D.P.A.
	9:30	K.S. vs. Non-frat.
27	8:30	L.C.A. vs. K.K.
	9:30	A.T.G. vs. A.G.R.
28	8:30	A.S.P. vs. P.S.K.
	9:30	Q.T.V. vs. Non-frat.
Mar. 1	8:30	T.C. vs. K.E.
	9:30	S.P.E. vs. D.P.A.
5	8:30	Finals

MUSICAL CLUBS NOTICE

The Musical Club management announces the following schedule. It is understood that members of the club will be available for all of these dates except as special arrangements are made in advance with the coach. It is further understood that the management will confine itself to the dates indicated except as the clubs may agree to specific bookings outside:

Jan. 14 Holyoke
18 Hadley
24 Ashfield
26
30 Florence
Feb. 6
8
12
15 Campus
19
20
27
Mar. 9

Personnel Men Visit Campus

Mr. Vernon W. Gooch, special representative of the United Fruit Company visited the College Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17 and 18 for the purpose of interviewing seniors, both four-year and Stockbridge School, who might be interested in becoming affiliated with his company. Appointments were made through Mr. Grayson. From time to time representatives of other companies, such as the Amer. Tel. & Tel., Standard Oil Company, W. T. Grant & Company, will visit the College for the same purpose. Seniors interested in securing interviews with these men should enroll with Mr. Grayson at the Placement Office.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club has chosen the Grace Church Parish House as the place for their next meeting, coming Thursday evening, at 6:30, Jan. 10. This is to be a social gathering, with a dinner and a social program in prospect for those who attend. As the program for the evening is in the hands of Constantine

Continued on Page 4)

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

20% Discount on Suits and Overcoats

Your chance to buy a good suit or coat at a low price.

Light corduroy trousers, now $4.00

$1.50 neckwear, now $1.15

$1.00 neckwear, now 79c

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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

AGGIE REVIEW PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)

Among these events, the principal one will be the movie, "Aggie Men Are Gathered," which, as the upperclassmen will recall, was filmed on this campus three years ago. The stars who feature in this picture are Neil C. Robinson '28, Robert L. Fox '28, and Miriam H. Huss '29.

This movie is merely a depiction of life on the Aggie campus and ought to be especially interesting from that point of view. The agricultural side of it is by no means lacking, for, in one scene, Robinson is seen tenderly caressing a bull. This noted Aggie actor shows his usual exquisite ability in dramatic presentation. Fox also displays his talent in this production and anyone who can recall his acting in stage performances will be only too pleased to again witness his ability. Miss Huss' technique, too, is up to its usual excellency and as one of Aggie's foremost actresses of recent years she will in no small measure add interest to the picture.

Professor Frank P. Rand and Neil C. Robinson have the honor of being the scenario writers of this movie. It was directed by Professor Rand, and photographed by Roger S. Chamberlain '27 and William I. Goodwin.

"The Squire," a one-act play, from the story by Elsie Singmaster, dramatized by Arnold W. Dyer '29, will also be an important feature in the program. The author wrote this play as a part of Professor Patterson's course during summer school last year, and it was so popular then that it was decided to give the whole student body an opportunity to witness this really noteworthy dramatic production. Dyer takes a leading part and thoroughly exhibits his remarkable sense of dramatic situations. The play is coached by Professor Patterson.

The cast of characters will be as follows:

Squire, a country lawyer — Mr. Harold W. Smart
Elder Getz, explains the community — Mr. George F. Pushee
Greta, a hired girl — Pauline A. Spiewak '31
Sula Myers, a young bride — Lucy A. Grunwalt '30
Adam Myers, her husband — Arnold W. Dyer '29
Sally Hull, Sula's mother — Edith Packard '29
Maria Myers, Adam's mother — Irene Bartlett '29
1st Woman — Carmeta E. Sargent '29

Among other events which will be presented will be a hilarious performance by Myrick's Melodious Minstrels who will harmonize their harmonicas for the edification of the public. Also, Miss Mildred Twiss '32 will entertain the audience through her reading ability.

Emory D. Burgess '29 has rounded up nine of the foremost music-makers on the campus to constitute "The Aggivators." These peppy musicians will put on some real snappy melodies under the conduction of Oscar F. Burbank '30, whose rhythmetic interpretation of "jazz" is superb.

Russell R. Whitten is stage manager of this affair and has considerable responsibility. The arrangement of the program is under the immediate supervision of Leonard W. Morrison '29, Miss Jane Patterson '29, and Russell R. Whitten '29.

'18 Miss Margaret K. Illman is employed as a secretary at Waterford, N.Y.

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NEWS COMEDY

Saturday, Jan. 12

Double Feature: Regular Prices

THE DANGER RIDER

When Hoot Gibson and his 50 wild riding cowboys aren't chilling you with thrills they are steaming you up with fun. AND Junior Coghlan in

MARKED MONEY

A romance of Love—Money—Brave Men—Cro-es—and a glorious fight

Wednesday, January 16

Raymond Sawyer—Renee Adoree in

FORBIDDEN HOURS

A romantic and stirring tale of the tragedy that stalks in the shadow of the throne. "Ben Hur" airs again.

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Wednesday, Jan. 9

5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS & ON THE SCREEN

Marceline Day & Norman Trevor in

RESTLESS YOUTH

CARTOON—PATHE NEWS

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 10 and 11

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

SCARLET SEAS

with Betty Compson. For stark drama for life in the raw, for he-man love and adventure, nothing like it has ever been screened.

2 Reel Comedy — Paramount News

Saturday, January 12

Jack Holt in Zane Grey's Novel

THE AVALANCHE

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2 REEL COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 14-15

ALICE WHITE in

NAUGHTY BABY

2 REEL COMEDY—NEWS

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BLUE STREAK SKATES SHIN GUARDS TOM HOWARD STICKS GLOVES OFFICIAL BASKETBALLS

CO-EDS GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Entertaining around two hundred members of the Extension Service of Massachusetts on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, at Memorial Building, was the initial feat of the Girls Glee Club this season. The program presented was as follows:

"When Twilight Shadows Deepen"
"I Love You Truly"
"Cachoro and Fminicmali"
By the Chorus
Vera Wright '32, pianist
Selection from Opera "Samson and Delilah" and "La Traviata"
Eleanor Caldwell '29 with clarinet
Ruth Scott '31 at the piano
Reading: "Katrina's Visit to New York"
by Mildred Twiss '32
"The Swan"
"Earl Halden's Daughter"
Entire Chorus
"Songs My Mother Taught Me"
"Carmina"
By the Double Trio consisting of
Guila Hawley '29, Alice Johnson '29,
Jean Gordon '31, Kathleen King '31,
Ruth Scott '31, Vera Wright '32,
Pianist, Anna Parsons '32
The Dance "Gavotte"
by Edith Bertenshaw '29
and Alice Chapin '29
Vera Wright '32, pianist
"Do'an Ye Cry Ma Honey"
"Alma Mater"
By the Chorus

By the excellent leadership of Guila Hawley '29 and with Mary Kane '29 as manager, the club put forth a fine showing. A letter of appreciation and congratulation to the Girls Glee Club in recognition of this performance has been received from Mr. Willard Munson, Director of Extension Work in Massachusetts.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Final standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	1
Juniors	5	0
Sophomores	3	2
Freshmen	3	2
Senior S.S.A.	2	3
Freshmen S.S.A.	1	4

High scorers:

Juniors

Paksarian.....32 Suher.....15
Bernard.....19 Stevenson....15

Sophomores

Minkstein.....30 Kimball.....21
Kane.....21 Davis.....17

S.S.A. Seniors

Fleming.....35 Belden.....20
Fletcher.....34

By completing a most successful season of an undefeated team, the juniors captured the class championship, which was held during the past two weeks. Each team played five games; one with each of the aspiring teams.

Fleming of S.S.A. was the individual high scorer, netting 35 points for the senior team of that school.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
(Continued from Page 3)

P. Ladas, everyone is assured of a good time.

The following week a meeting will be held at which the speaker will be Dr. George E. Gage. He will speak on his observations of the conditions in Europe, especially Italy, with interesting discussions on Mussolini.

BASKETBALL STARTS TONIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)

Grayson '26, and Earl Wetherwax '24, who came out from Ohio, were four of the members of a team which one day scrimmaged with the varsity. "Hank" Towdy '22, captain of the '21-'22 team, also was around and gave some helpful suggestions.

With all of the first team in the game, a fast and smoothly playing quintet will be on the floor tonight. Captain "Freddie" Ellert, although but a junior, is an experienced and clever player. He formerly played with the Mohawks of Holyoke, and was the only letterman who did not graduate last June. A forward last year, he has been shifted to running guard for this winter. "Link" Kelley, a senior, is starting his first year in varsity competition. This former Dalton High guard is playing forward this year. Pairing up with Kelley in the forward court will be "Tommy" Hetherington. As former captain of Adams High's quintet and as a substitute forward last year, he has developed an accurate eye which will help the team considerably this winter. At center, Leon Stanisiewski '30 is also starting his first year of varsity play. This local player has had some experience in outside basketball, and combines his height with a good eye, especially under the basket. "Ray" Mann, another Dalton player, will be in the back court with Ellert. He was a substitute guard last year and is captain of next fall's football eleven. Ellert, Hetherington, and Mann were members of the undefeated freshman basketball team of the class of 1930.

For the second combination, Burbank and Webber are forwards, Coukos, center, and Bernard, Davis, and Hicks are the guard possibilities. Coukos and Webber are seniors, starting their third year on the varsity squad. Coukos can play either at center or forward, and Webber either at forward or guard. Burbank was a member of the 1930 freshman team, and was a reserve forward last year. Davis, center on last year's freshman team, may be utilized at forward, center, or guard, while Bernard '30, and Hicks '31, are on the varsity squad for the first time.

This squad of hoopsters has been practicing since before Thanksgiving, and has developed into an outfit with great possibilities. Coach "Kid" Gore hopes to approach the records of the 1921, '22, '25, and '26 teams. In the past four seasons, Massachusetts teams have won 38 games out of 55 starts, and it is expected that this year's team will at least uphold this record and probably be above the average Massachusetts team. Chances to see how the team looks in action will be afforded tonight against Fitchburg, and Saturday night against Wesleyan.

R. R. Raymoth '04, lives at 6325 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., and teaches horticulture in the Chicago high schools.

MILITARY NOTES

Pathe News recently had a representative on campus to photograph the co-ed riding class. This picture appears this evening at the Amherst Theatre. It is said that over one third of the total population of this country will view this picture.

Both the Varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams are rapidly coming into shape for the matches to be fired this term. The veterans of last year's varsity team are: Chesley L. Black '29, Kenneth F. McKittrick '29, last year's captain, Taylor M. Mills '29, John B. Zielinski '29, Robert L. Armstrong '30, Herbert A. Goodell '30, Hernon U. Goodell '30, John B. Howard '30, and Laurence W. Spooner '30.

The co-ed rifle team also has some matches this term. There are eight on schedule now and there are hopes of more to follow.

The complete schedule of all teams to date follows:

Varsity Schedule

Week ending January 19:
University of North Dakota
Gettysburg College
University of Maine
Ohio State University
Louisiana State University
Week ending January 26:
Kemper Military Academy
University of Wyoming
Kansas State Agric. College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Louisiana State University
University of Porto Rico
Week ending February 2:
Michigan State College
Oregon State College
Mississippi A. & M. College
University of Dayton
Virginia A. & M. College
Week ending February 9:
Culver Military Academy
Amherst College
University of Delaware
Rhode Island State College
Texas Military Institute
DePauw University
Allen Military Academy
Virginia Military Academy
Week ending February 16:
University of Illinois
Wentworth Military Academy
Georgetown University
Washington University
Boston University
Week ending February 23:
A. & M. College of Texas
University of Pittsburg
Week ending March 2:
Williams College
Agric. College of Utah
Week ending March 9:
New York Military Academy
Davidson College
Cornell University
University of Vermont
Connecticut Agric. College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Howard University
Johns Hopkins University
West Virginia University
Oklahoma A. & M. College
Knox College

R.O.T.C. Schedule

Week ending January 26:
University of Washington
Week ending February 2:
Rutgers University
University of Tennessee
Week ending February 16:
University of Alabama
University of Cincinnati
Week ending February 23:
University of Nevada
Week ending March 2:
University of Tennessee
South Dakota State College
Week ending March 9:
Indiana University
Clemson Agric. College
Western Maryland College
Also:
First Corps Area Intercollegiate match
William Randolph Hearst match

Women's Schedule

Week ending January 26:
Pennsylvania State College
Kansas State Agric. College
Northwestern University
Michigan State College
Week ending February 16:
Cornell University
Oklahoma A. & M. College
University of California
Week ending March 2:
University of Vermont
Other matches pending.

'18 & '21 Flavel M. Gifford, for several years principal of Smith Academy, Hatfield, Mass., is now located at Maynard High School in the same capacity. "Don" Lent '21 is also at Maynard High as coach and faculty manager of athletics.

PREXY DISCUSSES NAME CHANGE
(Continued from Page 1)

work of the institution concerned with the teaching of agricultural practices, is increased to 75%. From this point of view it is obvious that there is no misnomer. These figures are based on the distribution of expenditure and of faculty to each of the five fields. By far the largest group was that of the resident teaching of collegiate grade, which used 42% of the total funds available, and 43% of the total professional workers.

As to the names adopted by the various state institutions he stated that in 43 states the land-grant institutions are called state universities; there are five state colleges, nine state agricultural colleges, and three state polytechnic institutes. Thus it may be seen that there is a tendency for institutions bearing the word "Agricultural" in their names to be in a decided minority.

"Is there now a need for a change in the name of this College?" was the next question asked. From the viewpoint of the present-day function, taking into consideration the experiment station and allied divisions, there is no need. From any other viewpoint the question was left unanswered by the speaker.

The President stressed the point that the present name is the original name and that everybody going here is entitled to use that name. Also everybody going here is a member of the institution. The member of one branch of the College represents only his branch. Thus a member of the Stockbridge school cannot play on any four-year team. Therefore if a special name were to be applied the two-year students could not legally use this name.

A further point brought out was the fact that the committee of four students who presented the petition to the Governor did so without authority. This might easily cause difficulties to arise, said President Thatcher. As a result of this meeting the alumni have asked two questions. The first of these is, "Does the student body support the president or is it opposed to him?" The second is, "Are the students embarked on a campaign which will tend to jeopardize the new building fund?" President Thatcher stated that he had assured the alumni of his complete belief that the student body would show common sense in all their undertakings.

The President mentioned the fact that there is at present being carried out a nation-wide survey of all land-grant institutions, to be completed in 1930. This survey, he said, will try to determine the future policies for these institutions, and thus it is best to wait until the completion of this work before going on with this movement.

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

In this form we send our "card" to Jane Patterson '29 for her unselfish work in attaining such excellent results in the production of "Aggie Men Are Gathered."

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929 Number 12

Movie And Play Feature In Successful Aggie Revue

ANNUAL CAMPUS SHOW PROVIDES INTERESTING PROGRAM TO MANY STUDENTS

Primary among the social attractions of the last week was the Aggie Revue, presented in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening. This Revue, under the direction of the Roister Doisters, gives those in the student body who have talent the chance of using it. Leonard W. Morrison '29, president of the Roister Doisters, was master of ceremonies and his witty introductions and snappy comments upon the presentations gave a humorous side to the program.

Norman Myrick '31, and his band of harmonica artists, under the name of "Happy Day Harmonizers," gave several selections composed of cleverly picked familiar tunes. They took instances of prominent days and played tunes representing periods during the day.

A reading by Mildred Twiss '32 followed. "The Suffragette's Speech," a "terrible" tirade against men, was her offering. Donning the typical dress, manners and speech of the woman suffragette, she appeared before the audience and delivered a dununciation of the opposite sex, stating that the women should not let the men dominate them, but that they should dominate the men. This reading was spirited and cleverly done.

"The Aggievators," an orchestra under the direction of Emory D. Burgess '29 gave a collection of pieces interspersed with specialty numbers. Vera Wright '32 sang "Sonny Boy" and Emory D. Burgess and Birger J. Rudquist '29 gave a dramatization of the same piece, with Rudquist in the interesting role of "Sonny." Rudquist made a lapful as "Sonny," to say the least and he was a source of

Continued on Page 4

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Those pledging fraternities this term are as follows:

Q. T. V.—Clifford R. Foskett '32.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. '31.

Kappa Sigma—John J. Foley '32, Robt. C. Gunness '32.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—James E. Fell '32, Kenneth E. Hodge '32, Walter S. Utley '32, Hans L. Van Leer '32.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Richard A. Eldridge '32.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Nathan S. Hale '32, Curtis G. Keyes '32, Nusret O. Mamaqui '32.

Kappa Epsilon—Jerom J. Garvey '32, Thomas P. O'Connor '32, Richard A. Rowley '32.

Students Appear Before Trustees

Five Representatives Present Undergraduate Viewpoints On Question of Changing the Name

As one further step in the developments concerning a change of name of this College, five students from the four-year student body were present at a meeting of the Trustees of the College held last Wednesday morning in Boston. At this time they presented a series of arguments in favor of such a change as seen from the students' viewpoint. Those who appeared at this meeting were Dennis M. Crowley '29, John W. Devine '29, William B. Robertson '29, Henry W. Jensen '30, and Lauri S. Rouka '31.

The result of this meeting, as is told in another article in this issue, was that the matter is deferred until the completion in 1930 of the National Survey of Land Grant Colleges.

MILITARY MAJORS WORK TO MAKE BALL SUCCESS

Program Includes Several Attractive Features. Large Crowd Anticipated

Plans for the Annual Military Ball which is to be held on Friday night, February 8, are fast materializing. Over eighty couples have already signed for the unique affair and it is hoped that the number may reach 150 before the night of the dance.

Tickets for the Ball are being handled by Cadet Capt. Evan C. Richardson '29 and are now on hand. They may be obtained from the following members of the Ball Committee: Boleslaw Nitkewicz '29, Paul R. Plumer '29, Evan C. Richardson '29, John S. Woodbury '29, Prescott D. Young '29, Carl A. Bergan '30, and Charles B. Cox '30. The price of the tickets is $2.00 per couple. Freshmen and sophomores in the Military Department may purchase two tickets apiece while juniors and seniors are allowed three each.

Chaperons for the girls from Smith and Holyoke have been chosen and are as follows: from Smith, Mrs. Mary P. Ingle of the Washburn House; from Mt. Holyoke, Miss Sara M. Stinchfield of 1 Brigham Lane. Girls should be notified to get in touch with these chaperons as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 3)

REV. M. J. AHERN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Assembly Speaker Attempts to Reconcile Science and Religion

"Is Science a Good Will Ambassador to Religion?" was the subject which Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J. of Weston College chose to speak upon last Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium. Father Ahern took the affirmative side of the question and presented a number of able and valid arguments to prove his point.

As one of the outstanding proofs of recent years the speaker made the statement that, were not science a Good Will Ambassador to Religion, his institution, Weston College, could not exist. The reason for this is that this is an institution in which up-to-date science, both theoretical and practical, is being taught along with theology, a thing which a few years back would have been considered impossible. Here the teachers are all members of the Order of Jesus, more commonly known as the Jesuits. Reverend Ahern is himself professor of chemistry and geology at Weston College.

Another point brought up was the fact that at least ninety percent of the world's greatest scientists have at one time or another expressed absolute belief in an omnipotent Being. In this connection Reverend Ahern quoted several scientists from the time of Aristotle, down to the present living masters of the different sciences.

(Continued on Page 3)

Maroon Key Anxious For Successful Mardi Gras

Tickets Now On Sale for Gala Affair

Plans have been completed for the Maroon Key Mardi Gras, the second time that this social event has been held here. The dance is to start at 7 o'clock and will last until 11. Formal dress or costumes will be worn.

Irv Guyer's Orchestra has been secured to furnish the music, a club that is well known locally. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Wynton R. Danglemeyer '31. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members: Wynton R. Danglemeyer, H. Daniel Darling, Richard W. Davis, Lawrence A. Jones, Arnold W. Olsson, Frederick S. Troy, Hardy L. Wahlgren, and Allen S. West, Jr. The price is $2.50 per couple.

Robert Hawley Describes Trustees' Attitute

Trustees' Consideration of Name Change Reported

The editor has asked me to describe the attitude of the Trustees regarding the proposal to change the name of the College and while this is not an easy thing to do I'll gladly try. It will be understood, of course, that my impressions have been gained only from discussions of the matter which have taken place at regular meetings of the Board.

I think I may first congratulate the student body upon the splendid appearance which their committee of five students made before the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting on January 9 and upon the impressive and dignified way in which these students presented their proposal and answered the questions which were asked. Their statements together with the petition containing 453 names and the 14 telegrams from student organizations on the campus made a very impressive presentation of the matter.

(Continued on Page 3)

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETE

Excellent Program Drawn Up. Outing Club Anxious to Make Day a Success

At Chapel, Friday morning, it will be announced whether or not the Winter Carnival will be held this Saturday. It depends entirely upon the snow. All other arrangements are complete. In order that everyone may join in the fun, the Dean will excuse the absences from Saturday classes of all students who enter any of the competitions listed below. A list of all those who have competed will be submitted to the Dean's office on Monday. In order that there may be no delay in starting the events, it is requested that the students read the program listed below carefully, and then be on hand at the proper time.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice, and yet everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy, and the clergy for the laity."
—Selden (Table Talk)

Wednesday
3:35 p. m. Assembly: Dr. Raphael Zon, Director, Lake States Forest Experiment Station.
7:00 p. m. Agronomy Club Meeting. John B. Abbott, lecture and slides on "Pasture Improvement." Room 114, Stockbridge.
8:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Dartmouth at Hanover.
Interfraternity Basketball: Theta Chi vs. Q. T. V.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Poultry Judging Team in New York City.
Varsity Hockey: West Point at West Point.

Thursday
Varsity Hockey: St. Stephens at Annandale.
6:45 p. m. International Relations Club meeting in the Memorial Building.

Friday
Men's Musical Club Concert in Hadley.
Girls' Glee Club Concert in Leeds.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. A.T.G. vs. P.S.K.
9:30 p. m. K.E. vs. K.K.

Saturday
Winter Carnival.
Faculty Dance.
3:00 p. m. Varsity Hockey: Connecticut Aggies at M.A.C.
8:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Connecticut at M.A.C.

Sunday
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Newton Center, Mass.
5:00 p. m. Girls' Glee Club Concert in Jones Library.

Tuesday
6:45 p. m. Meeting of Language and Literature Department in Stockbridge Hall.
8:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Williams at M.A.C.
Stockbridge Basketball: Arms Academy at M.A.C.

Agates Drop Fast Game To Wesleyan By Single Point

FITCHBURG LOSES IN OPENING CONTEST 22-13

Team Shows Promise in First Exhibition on Drill Hall Floor

Last Thursday evening Coach "Kid" Gore's varsity basketball team opened its season by overcoming Fitchburg Normal 22 to 13 in a rather slow but interesting game. A large crowd of students, faculty, and visitors, gathered in the Drill Hall to witness with interest the development of the 1929 team led by Captain "Freddie" Ellert, a junior who is one of the most colorful players seen on the home floor for several years. In a large portion of the game the Maroon and White were on the offensive with Ellert leading the attack.

During the first few minutes of play neither team was able to score until

(Continued on Page 3)

THRILLING ICE BATTLE DROPPED TO HAMILTON

Evenly Matched Teams in Nip and Tuck Struggle

The Hamilton College hockey team nosed out the powerful Massachusetts sextet by a score of 3 to 2 at Utica, N.Y., last Saturday night in a game that was witnessed by William T. Tilden of tennis fame.

A battle of equal forces characterized the first period. Ingalls of Utica led the Hamilton squad in a fast attack but was effectively stopped by the Agate goalie, Myrick. In a tense moment of playing, Stevens, Buff and Blue sub center, slipped the rubber puck across the black line after a pass from Chase in scrimmage.

A second thrill came 30 seconds later, when Frost, a Massachusetts forward, retaliated for the Easterners. Hamilton secured the lead in the second period, when Baker shot the puck into the M.A.C. cage. However, Davis, Maroon and White center, immediately caged a 20-yard shot to even the score. Baker of Hamilton then, a few moments later, slipped in the concluding point. Desperate attempts to balance the account supplied continuous interest until the final bell.

The summary:

M.A.C.		Hamilton
Davis, Waechter, c		c, Ingalls, Stevens
Frost, Manty, lw		lw, Smith, Chase
Manty, Patch, Waechter, rw		rw, Brown, Baker
Bond, rd	rd, Schneider, Montgomery	
Nash, ld	ld, Vilberth, Harman	
Myrick, g	g, Cutter, Redmond	

Frosh Win Close Game From Arms Academy

Tikofski Loops Winning Shot in Last Minutes of Play

The freshman basketball team defeated the Arms Academy five, last Friday night at Shelburne Falls by a score of 19 to 18. The Aggie frosh were in the lead at the half with an 11 to 6 score, but lost the lead towards the end of the game, only to have Tikofski, freshman back, drop one through the basket with only a minute to play. Arms then threatened by trying a shot with only a few seconds to play but missed and time out was called. After play was resumed, the ball had only time to be tossed up when the game ended with a final score of 19 to 18.

The Arms seconds defeated the frosh seconds by a score of 17 to 14.

The summary:

Freshmen	B.	F.	P.	Arms	B.	F.	P.
Connell, lf	0	0	0	Partgron, rb	4	0	8
Rowley, lf	0	3	3	Reed, lb	0	0	0
Wilson, R., rf	1	0	2	Bokina, c	2	2	6
Foskitt, c	0	3	3	Dubuque, rf	0	0	0
Foley, lb	2	0	0	Parker, lf	0	0	0
Fabyan, lb	0	0	0	Kinsman, lf	2	0	4
Tikofski, rb	0	1	1				
Totals	3	13	19	Totals	8	2	18

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

ELLERT LEADS MAROON AND WHITE IN DESPERATE LAST-PERIOD RALLY

Waging an uphill battle throughout the contest, the Maroon and White team lost a hard-fought game to the strong Wesleyan quintet last Saturday night at the Drill Hall by the close score of 15 to 14. With but eight minutes to play and trailing 15 to 10, the team started a desperate attempt to win, with the result that Capt. "Freddie" Ellert caged two sensational floor shots. The time was too short, however, and Wesleyan won by the margin of one point. The whole team, and especially Ellert, deserve credit for such a battle against their more experienced opponents.

Wesleyan scored first and held the lead throughout the game. In the first few minutes, Nye and Van Gat each dropped a foul to start the scoring. Neither team could score again until about nine minutes of the game had been played, when Owen scored a floor shot. Nye made the count 6 to 0 by tapping the ball in under the

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

The following freshmen reported last week for positions on the freshman hockey squad: A. E. Brown of Wayland, W. K. Clark of Deerfield, H. L. Forest of Arlington, J. J. Garvey of Holyoke, E. C. Howe of Norfolk, R. C. Gunness of Amherst, J. E. Lepie of Dorchester, R. C. Roffey of Rockport, N. H. Smart of Waltham, and G. S. Sylvester of Glenn Rock, N. J. Chapman and Stuart are candidates for the position of manager.

There is to be no outside schedule, the team only playing the other class sextets, Stockbridge teams, or the junior varsity.

Conn. Aggies Beaten In Hockey

Neighboring "Aggies" Badly Beaten in First Athletic Contest with M.A.C. in Three Years

After a lapse of two years, athletic relations between Connecticut Aggie and M.A.C. were resumed last week when Coach "Red" Ball's varsity hockey team opened its 1929 season by tromcing the Connecticut picksters 6 to 0 in a fast game played at Storrs, Conn., on Jan. 7. "Eal" Frost, the sophomore star who plays left wing, led the Maroon and White attack by caging the puck three times. In spite of the poor condition of the ice and the fact that this is Connecticut Aggies' first attempt to introduce hockey as a varsity sport, the game was not so one-sided as the score indicates. The passing game of the Bay Staters was superior and their speed on the offensive was a big factor in their victory.

In the first period the M.A.C. team scored three times. During the second period Frost caged a long shot, and in the third Davis and Waechter scored on rebounds. For the Massachusetts club Frost, Davis and Captain Nash were the outstanding players while Banman, Murphy, and Christen did some good work for the opposing Aggies.

In general, the outcome of the game was very encouraging to M.A.C. followers. Of the men who participated in the game for the Massachusetts team Captain Nash, and Kinney are seniors; Bond, Patch, Waechter, and Zuger are juniors; and Davis, Frost, Manty, and Myrick comprise the sophomore members. With these men, including a majority of juniors and sophomores, continuing to play the type of hockey they exhibited in the first game the season's outlook appears very bright.

The lineup:

Massachusetts	Connecticut
Manty, Patch, Waechter, rw	lw, Christen, Rhodes
Davis, Waechter, c	c, Mallaue, Passelinski
Frost, Zuger, Kinney, lw	rw, Bauman, Murphy
Bond, rd	ld, Babel, Knaut
Nash, ld	rd, Knaut, Wilcox
Myrick, g	g, Sasso, Moore

Time: three 15-minute period. Goals: Frost 3, David 2, Waechter. Referee: Maberg.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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RETALIATION

A well-thought out questionnaire appears in the communication column this week, and it can best be answered by taking each query in order. At the outset, let it be understood that the editor of the *Collegian* is responsible alone for the editorial columns of the *Collegian* and that anything appearing unsigned has been written by him. Since this is the case, the answers will be written in the first person.

1. To the best of my knowledge all the members of the *Collegian* staff are whole-heartedly in favor of changing the name of the College.

2. The movement to change the name of the College resulted from a publication which appeared on campus last term, devoid of courtesy and antagonistic on its initial appearance. Skepticism concerning this movement and a lack of confidence in the method of its inception were only logical on the part of one who expects his ideas to be available to over 1500 subscribers. As the movement unfolded and the publication became more logical, the method of procedure which was being announced for the petition's presentation struck me as being entirely wrong. That is why in the face of student sentiment only one attempt has been made to express student opinion in these columns. I felt justified in maintaining a minimum discussion, and now, since the arguments which I presented to one of the four students who went to Mr. Fuller have been justified, I feel that the *Collegian* or its editor has no apology to make.

3. These next two questions I shall answer as one. The four students did declare their absolute loyalty to President Thatcher, but I question it. It is for the best interests of the project's future that there be absolute loyalty, but that does not mean that there is. My proof for the logicality of this questioning is too personal to admit of publication if it is not necessary, but I shall be willing to demonstrate to anyone whose connection with the project will be benefited by it.

4. To the next two questions I shall give the answer yes,—but I have a counter question. At whose request was the bill withheld from the Clerk of the General Court?

5. The meeting of the Trustees was over when the *Collegian* carrying the controversial editorial was offered for distribution. The meeting turned out as the editorial anticipated. Call it bad taste if you will, but at least one of the four students knew exactly what might appear in these columns, and I was fair enough to restrain it until it could do no harm.

6. With thanks to Kant for the description of the editorial, I shall say yes to this question.

7. The *Collegian* maintains a communication column which is open to every student who wishes to contribute any ideas on any subject, so long as the letters are reasonable in length and free from too personal attacks. If the editor of the *Collegian* is opposed to a procedure which he believes will defeat a principle for which he stands, but which procedure is supported by mass action (not the name of a publication), he must defy those who trust him or leave the case to the communication column. I chose the latter. The other might have been wiser, but the time to have decided that is past, and there are no regrets nor apologies which will be of value in the future.

Your editor and all sane people connected with the institution realize the value and need for an appropriate name for this College. The change must be effected only when the arguments are wholly in favor. As yet, we have merely the student arguments which are far minute in comparison with financial contingencies and curricular difficulties that will arise with the change of name. That is why I have faith in the present survey being conducted by the Federal Government, for there is bound to be shown conditions that now exist not only here, but all over the United States. Next week President Thatcher will tell our readers the purposes and policies of this survey.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Thirty-three per cent of the graduates of the College have given their loyal support by a pledge or contribution toward the new Physical Education Building according to the returns available up to January 14. Pride in bringing about a respectable showing for their various classes has brought many new contributions during the past month boosting the total amount of the fund by nearly $1000.

Class agents are actively engaged in securing contributions from those members of the class who for some reason have delayed in forwarding their endorsement toward this worthy project.

The class of 1888 which set the pace for all alumni classes last June still maintains the lead over all other classes by a wide margin with a rank of 80 per cent. The class of 1928 stands second with 66 per cent of its members contributing, and 1883 is third with 63 per cent. All percentage figures are based on the number of actual graduates in each class who have sent in a pledge or contribution.

The following is a summary to date for the ten leading classes giving the number of living graduates in each class, and the number and per cent of those contributing.

Class	*No. Grads su class*	*No. Grads Contr'g*	*Percent Contr'g*
1888	15	12	80
1928	112	74	66
1883	17	9	63
1897	12	7	58
1882	17	9	52
1893	4	2	50
1875	8	4	50
1892	18	9	50
1927	81	39	48
1898	9	4	44

The following is a general summary of contributions to the Building Fund up to January 14:

Group	*Amount*
M.A.C. Alumni	$30,921 16
Undergraduates	3243 00
S.S.A. Alumni and Undergrads	1030 50
Faculty	2346 00
Others	5833 40
Total	$43,372 06

CLASS MEETINGS

Junior Class

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, the junior class met to arrange for nomination of officers. The meeting was called to order by President Raymond S. Mann. The minutes were read and accepted. Miss Rachel Atwood of the 1930 *Index* Board reported that dues for the *Index* pictures were rather slow in coming in. A committee to nominate class officers was chosen consisting of the following: Miss Evelyn C. Sandstrom, John R. Tank, Harold J. White, and Davis H. Elliot. The committee will report its decision at the next meeting.

Sophomore Class

At its second meeting this term, the sophomore class held its election of officers. A nominating committee chosen by the class, and consisting of Norman Myrick, J. Joseph Woods, and Edmund L. Frost, nominated two candidates for each office. Later nominations were accepted from the floor. A vote was taken and the following were elected: Wynton R. Dinglemayer, president; Zoe E. Hickney, vice-president; Paul A. Smith, treasurer; Norman Myrick, class captain; and John Sundow, sergeant-at-arms. For class secretary, the vote was tied between Miss Thelma Friedrick and Miss Pauline Frederick. This will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Freshman Class

The second meeting of the freshman class for this term was held last Wednesday. A nominating committee, elected at the previous meeting, submitted its choice of nominees for class officers. A ballot was taken. John J. Foley was elected president, Vera Wright was elected vice-president, Maybelle Anderson was elected secretary, Gilford H. Towle was elected treasurer. George L. King received the class captainship, and Howard E. Cheney is sergeant-at-arms.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

The ability to keep the door of one's mind closed against undesirable or depressing thoughts is a priceless possession, which should be guarded at all costs and can be increased by exercise.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Freshman co-eds at McGill University are forced to carry whisks with which to sweep fallen leaves from the paths of their upperclassmen.

—CD—

An uprooted tree on the Ohio College campus disclosed the ancient college well, which was in use over a century ago.

—CD—

The University Hatchet of George Washington University says: "We hear that profs spend the holidays reading papers, attending conventions, and seeing shows. We hear that they enjoyed one-third of their holidays."

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh comments: "Well, well, well,— the movie was staged with appropriate organic accompaniment.

And this is an Agricultural College! In the movie:

1. "In April."
2. (Next scene) "Picking the apples." Wasn't Ira's song a help?

Sonny Boy's daddy should have been more careful of that skin that had already been touched (up).

—CD—

Who said Aggie hasn't one shouting "big-league" play?

—CD—

It looks as though for years to come, our sheepskins will still be signed from the pen,—and, after all,—what's in a name, though there's quite a field for one here.

—CD—

Is there anything from salt water to gasoline that hasn't touched the throats of those "I think I'm getting it?"

—CD—

The height of bliss was reached last week when one of our most popular seniors sent a blank letter to the mails. "On its way, but no place to go."

—CD—

We can now present the eighth wonder of the universe, namely,— the Scotchman who advertised a free lecture and gave it!

—CD—

What's wrong with Pathe News,— letting only 40,000,000 see the big riding show? Why not let the other 80,000,000 laugh?

—CD—

Playlet called "The Proposal"

Scene—Abbey Center.
Time—Nine o'clock at night.
Characters—103 co-eds and one innocent freshman.

ACT I

Freshman *(entering without knocking)*: Is Miss M—— here?

Miss M——: Here I am, why?

Frosh: Well, would you please sit down for a minute, 'cuz I'd like to propose to you.

Miss M——: Oh girls,— the chance of a life-time!

Frosh *(on bended knee, and very devoutly)*: I love you, will you marry me?

Miss M—— *(coyly)*: Do you mean it?

Frosh: Hey, let me loose, this is all I have to do. Thank the lord, this is the end of my initiation!

He dashes out to the wails of "Here I Am Broken-hearted."

—CD—

If you are good at guessing, try this trio:

1. "Fella, fella."
2. "Ecologically speaking."
3. "If you haven't got the authority, it's worth absolutely nothing."

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASKETBALL

Coach "Red" Ball's Stockbridge basketball team started the season well by trouncing Hopkins Academy 23 to 8 on Tuesday evening, January 8, at the Drill Hall. The game was rather slow at first but in the second half Stockbridge tallied fifteen points. Frost and Fletcher played well for the home team, the former scoring ten points and the latter five. The team showed promise by winning the first game, and may, with a little more practice together, develop into a smoothly-working club. Hill, a guard, who has been out with vaccination, has recently joined the squad.

In the preliminary game, the Stockbridge Seconds smothered the Hopkins Seconds 23 to 2. Oksanen scored eight points and Parkinson six for the winners, while Tenanes shot two fouls for the visitors' only scores. Swain and Sarris also played good ball for Stockbridge.

Registration for the 1929 winter session numbers 32 students for the full ten-week period.

Greens' keeping course was filled early in the fall since it is limited to fifteen applicants. It now includes students from Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio in addition to several well known Massachusetts golf professionals.

Oswell Fish of Waltham, G. Carlton Lyons of Putney, and Victor Salo of Millbury, all former members of the class of '32 have transferred to the class of '30 Stockbridge.

Miss Cornelius Smith of Winchester has registered for the course in poultry, Stockbridge '30.

Helen Gottfried of Stockbridge '30 spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Tryon, North Carolina.

Elliot P. Jocelyn, Jr., S.S.A. '29 of Oxford and his father, Dr. Elliot P. Jocelyn were the guests of Leonard Tufts, manager at the Pinehurst, in North Carolina, during the holidays and returned much enthused over the fine Ayrshire herd which has been built up in connection with the Pinehurst hotels.

Albert Piper, S.S.A. '30, of Holden won first, third, and fifth in the Rhode Island Red class of 4-H clubs at the recent Boston Poultry Show.

Ira Wild, S.S.A. '27, recently sent a letter to Professor Banta describing conditions around Petaloma, California, where he is working on a poultry plant.

Louis Leoncini, S.S.A. '26, announces his new address as San Anselmo, Calif.

William Bower, S.S.A. '30, is a graduate of the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton. It is interesting to note that despite his total lack of hearing he is holding down the position of right forward on the Stockbridge Varsity basketball team.

Peter Scoveran, S.S.A., has withdrawn from school to take up a position at Brewster, N. Y.

Sidney Smith, S.S.A. '21 of Worcester announces his engagement to Miss Doris M. Livermore. Smith is a former president of the Stockbridge Alumni Association.

INDEX COMPETITION

Competition has started for the 1931 *Index* Board with eleven sophomores reporting for trial for the various places on that publication. Assignments will be given out at the next meeting of the competitors, held after Assembly, Wednesday afternoon. Those sophomores wishing to try out for the board and who have not already done so should see Lewis M. Lynds '30 and get the first assignment and give him their names. Those who are trying out at present are: Literary Department—Sally E. Bradley, H. Daniel Darling, John R. Guenard, Zoe E. Hickney, Frieda B. Norell, Rial S. Potter, Jr., Leapold H. Takahashi, and Hardy L. Wahlgren; Art Department—Catherine A. Burnham and Gertrude L. LeChair; Statistics Department —Marion L. Roper.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Jewish students of M.A.C. have formed a Menorah Society for the discussion of current problems of Jewish life. Mr. J. P. Williams is honorary president with Maxwell H. Goldberg as faculty advisor, and Martin Fonseca as leader. The meetings are to be held biweekly, the next meeting being January 22 at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Building. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and soberly, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The unsigned editorial appearing in the columns of your January 9th issue has made it necessary that we who are anxious to have the name of M.A.C changed ask a few questions.

Are all the members of the editorial board of the *Collegian* whole-heartedly in favor of changing the name? Why then, while the entire student body has been showing great interest in this progressive step has there been but one attempt to express student opinion on this matter in your columns?

Is it necessary, in view of the fact that President Thatcher declared the four students who visited Alvan T. Fuller innocent of insubordination, for the students of M.A.C. to line up on one side of the fence or the other? Did not these four students declare in public through their spokesman their absolute loyalty to President Thatcher? Is it not possible for students who seek to have the truth shown to the people of this State to do so and at the same time maintain absolute loyalty to the officials of the College? Have not the four students demonstrated their loyalty to the College officials by having a prepared bill withheld from the Clerk of the General Court?

Was it not exceedingly bad taste for the *Collegian* to publish an editorial full of criticism of expediency at a time when the persons attacked, accompanied by a Senate representative and backed by their fellows, were carrying the case of the students to the Board of Trustees, whose President they had previously approached?

In reference to the appeal for cooperation made by the author of the editorial, was not the canting critique of pure reason in itself a very good argument for the need of more co-operative action?

In closing, is it the policy of any member of the editorial dep. the *Collegian* to perch atop when a question of vital imp the students arises, regardless opinion?

Dennis M. Crowley

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

As students we have an almost limitless capacity to tolerate unfair treatment. Fortunately, there is a limit beyond which we can not be forced without objection. Furthermore, if all political means fail, this objection may take the form of making a fool out of any professor, which can easily be done by any class on campus. The professors and instructors on campus should take these facts into consideration in selecting courses and conducting classes.

In speaking to other sophomores, I have found that there is a widespread feeling of resentment at the fact that a hitherto elective course, Agricultural Economics 26, has been made compulsory. What, I often wonder, underlies such a degenerate change in the College curriculum? Surely those on the curriculum committee must be playing a little game among themselves. "If I give you this, you give me that," must be their principle of arbitration. Of course, I may be wrong; but, from the external appearance of the present curriculum, in which almost every department has a chance to pour its wisdom onto the students, I feel that I have not come very far from guessing correctly. This much is certain, someone has been thinking more of his own particular department than the welfare of the students.

If one considers a collection of statistical facts, and the putting of them in states according to the amount of labor or corn that grows there, of high educational value, one could not take a better course. Fortunately, most of us have a higher conception of education than this. In my opinion, anything to be of educational value should inspire the student and give him a better understanding of this great drama of life and the part he plays in it. Without inspiration the course will amount to no more than a dull mass of quickly forgotten conglomeration of facts. Though a wealth of economical details may give one an increased understanding

(Continued on Page 4)

GOLF AND HALF HOSE REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK. SNAPPY COLLEGE PATTERNS. GOOD STANDARD MAKES.
YOU'LL FIND THE KIND YOU WANT AND GET QUALITY AT A REAL SAVING.
GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.
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BASS MOCCASINS
Men and Women — Hand Sewed—Waterproof
The very best for Winter Sport wear
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DRAWING PENCILS — FIXITIF
ALL KINDS OF MEMO PADS FOR THE NEW YEAR
JAMES A. LOWELL - BOOKSELLER

MILITARY BALL PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Regarding music for the Ball, several orchestras are under consideration. Among those being considered are "The Bohemians" from Worcester, "Dick" Newcomb's from Northampton, "The Amherst Serenaders," and several others which have made splendid reputations for themselves on campus in past years. The final decision will be announced in next week's *Collegian*.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission at the Ball and are under the supervision of Cadet Major Boleslaw Nakiewicz, who says that the old saying, "There's a surprise in every package" has nothing on what he'll put out during intermission.

Busses will leave the Drill Hall immediately after the Ball to take the girls back to South Hadley and Northampton. Since girls from Smith and Mt. Holyoke will not be able to come over in large enough groups it will not be possible to furnish bus transportation from South Hadley or Northampton to Amherst. They will, however, be taken back.

Cadet Major Paul R. Plumer, who is in charge of decorations, promises an effect in hunting, banners, streamers and ornaments of a martial nature such as sabers, rifles, machine guns, etc., which will eclipse even the brilliant decorations of last year.

ALUMNI NOTES

'26. John F. Lambert, who is now teaching and coaching basketball in the Greensboro, Vt., High School, has recently been elected president of the Vermont State Board of Approved

Greeting Cards and Suitable Little Gifts for your Sick Friends
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Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

REV. M. J. AHERN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

As a further proof of his contention the speaker stressed the idea that it is only the scientists and theologians who have disagreed throughout the ages; the facts of both branches of learning have not and can not clash. In other words, it is only what some scientist *believes* that is at odds with religion, and religious doctrines. And the same is true of the opposite. Fact cannot disagree with fact, stated Father Ahern. It is only what man considers to be the facts of the case that cause the trouble. And this has been at the bottom of nearly all the arguments and conflicts held thus far.

Reverend Ahern pleaded for broader mindedness. He held that when the time comes in which man will be big enough to see the futility of these petty squabbles and turns his energy toward the betterment of himself and his fellow men, that at this time science and religion will go forward hand in hand, as they are destined to do.

The speaker concluded with the fact that he also held that evolution, that subject which one instinctively connects with this question, is after all nothing but a scientific theory at most, and as such no really valid argument can be constructed either pro or con, using this subject.

Basketball Officials, and is ex-officio a member of the National Advisory Officials Committee.

William C. King, grad., has opened a flower store in connection with his landscape gardening work at 326 West Josephine St., San Antonio, Texas.

ASK FOR "Munsingwear"
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Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

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Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
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35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Best In Drug Store Service
Best In Drug Store Merchandise
Henry Adams & Co.

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton To Give Sermon In Chapel

Popular Newton Center Pastor Returns to Preach in Sunday Chapel

Once more the student body is to have the pleasure of listening to a sermon by Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Newton Center, Mass., who is the speaker next Sunday morning. Dr. Boynton, who has appeared here for the last several years, is a familiar and well liked figure to M.A.C. students and faculty.

In this brief article it is intended to merely mention the salient facts regarding this speaker, in order that his coming may have more significance and be perhaps of more interest.

Dr. Boynton holds the degree of A.B. from Amherst College and the degree of D.D. from Andover Theological Seminary. Since 1921 he has been minister emeritus of the Clinton Avenue Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was the moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States from 1910 to 1913. He is chairman of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches. In 1913 Dr. Boynton was the Chaplain of the 13th Coast Defence Company of the National Guards of New York. He is the author of a book entitled "Real Preaching."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Last week a very successful social meeting was held by the International Relations Club at Grace Church Parish House. An interesting program was presented and those who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

Thursday evening this week a meeting is to be held at which Dr. George E. Gage is to be the speaker. He will give his impressions of conditions in Europe, especially Italy, with interesting side-lights on Mussolini.

RULE APPROVED BY CO-EDS TO ALLOW SMOKING

The proposed rule that the co-eds of M.A.C. be allowed to smoke has been approved by a majority vote of the girls of the College. The final decision as to whether this rule will be adopted or not remains with certain members of the faculty.

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Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 17-18
"FOUR WALLS"
This is John Gilbert's strongest part since the "Big Parade" as the East Side gangster who determines to break through the four walls of his life of crime, aided by a great love.
NEWS COMEDY
Saturday, Jan. 19
Frances X. Bushman Neil Hamilton in the
GRIP OF THE YUKON
Human passions crackling to the whiplash of a cruel land.
ADDED ATTRACTION
HARRY CAREY in
"BURNING BRIDGES"
A Western packed with thrills.
Wednesday, January 23
Peter B. Kyne's sensational novel—how
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
with Lewis Stone-Marceline Day-William B. Wilthall and Malcolm McGregor
A thrilling and revealing story of a newspaper battle with the "Vice Ring"
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY

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REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
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STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
20% Discount on Suits and Overcoats
Your chance to buy a good suit or coat at a low price.
Light corduroy trousers, now $4.00
$1.50 neckwear, now $1.15
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ROBERT HAWLEY'S DESCRIPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

There was a very earnest consideration of the proposal by the Board of Trustees and, while there is no official record of the sentiment of individual members, there is, without doubt, a divided opinion as to the need for a change of name.

The discussion developed that there are many factors involved in the consideration of the change of the name of the College. There is the matter of the effect a change of name might have upon the official relationship of the College with State Administrative Departments. What effect upon the attitude of the legislature might a change of name have? The Trustees rightly feel that, after much effort, they have gained a very favorable status for the College in its relationship to State Administrative Departments and there is no doubt that the College enjoys much good will in the State Legislature. The Trustees do not wish to take any step which may jeopardize these relationships unless the end assuredly justifies it.

The Trustees have received much conflicting testimony from the alumni. Some are opposed and some are in favor of a change of name. The effect of legislative procedure for a change of name upon the alumni campaign for a Physical Education Building has to be considered. There was also stated the opinion that consideration of a change of name necessarily involves the consideration of a change in the scope of the College.

It is evident, I think, from the above that this problem cannot be solved immediately. I believe there is no doubt in the minds of the Trustees that the student body desires that the name be changed and I believe that they will not leave the consideration of the problem until they can decide, with confidence that they are right, as to what is the best solution.

The record of their action at the meeting on January 9 is as follows:

VOTED: To receive the petition of the students for earnest consideration and with appreciation of their interest in the welfare of the College; that any action relative to changing the name of the College await further study by the Board concerning the possible complications which may be involved.

R. D. Hawley

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WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET
WHEN DOWN TOWN
ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

FITCHBURG LOSES TO AGGIE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Ray" Mann sunk a shot from near the middle of the floor. Fillback, the Fitchburg left forward, scored a basket, and "Stan" Stanisiewski followed by adding two points to make the score 4 to 2 in favor of the home team as the quarter ended. At the end of the half the valley basketeers were still leading 9 to 4.

Fitchburg came back strong in the second half to make four points on baskets by Fillback and Santer while Stanisiewski tossed a double decker from the side. The home team then began an offensive attack which resulted in Ellert sinking a long shot and "Tom" Hetherington, who substituted for Frank Burbank, putting the Bay State quintet in the forefront again by scoring two points on a "ten." The period then ended with the Maroon and White in the lead 15 to 8.

In the last quarter Stanisiewski and Fillback, the Normal School star, collected two baskets apiece. Mann tossed a foul, and as the game ended Burbank cut to get a basket, making the score 22 to 13 in favor of the valley quintet.

For the home team Ellert and Stanisiewski were the stars of the game. The outstanding Fitchburg players were Capt Fillback and Santer.

The summary:

Mass. Aggies	B	F	P.	Fitchburg	B	F	P.
Burbank,lf	1	0	2	Brauley,rb	0	0	0
Coukos,lf	0	0	0	O'Leary,lb	0	1	1
Heth'gton,lf	1	0	2	Sullivan,lb	0	1	1
Kelley,rf	1	0	2	Santer,c	2	0	4
Webber,rf	0	0	0	Ward,c	0	0	0
Stan'wskic	4	0	8	Cavan'gh,rf	0	1	1
Mann,lb	1	2	4	Anderson,rf	0	0	0
Davis,lb	0	0	0	Fillback,lf	3	0	6
Ellert,rb	2	0	4				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	5	3	13

Score at half time: Mass. Aggies 9, Fitchburg Normal 4. Referee: Shea. Time: four 10-minute periods.

AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Jan. 16
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS
AND ON THE SCREEN
Don Alvarado and Margaret Livingston in
"THE APACHE"
CARTOON PATHE NEWS
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 17 and 18
EMIL JENNINGS in
"SINS OF THE FATHER"
with Ruth Chatterton—Barry Norton
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS
Saturday, January 19
Audrey Ferris—James Murray
Robert Edison—George Fawcett in
"LITTLE WILDCAT"
2 REEL COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 21-22
Belle Bennett — Victor McLaglen
Neil Hamilton—Ted McNamara in
"MOTHER MACREE"
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS

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We cannot let this season pass without thanking you for your loyalty and co-operation during the months that have passed. You have made this a very good year for us, in spite of our fire, and we appreciate it sincerely. And yet it is not as our customers that we think of you—it's as our friend. For somehow our business fades into nothingness, and our membership in the firm of "Mankind, Inc." seems the thing that is above all worthwhile. And so we send the age-old but never improved greeting A HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR. THOMAS F. WALSH

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS
(Continued from Page 1)

The program has been arranged with the purpose of including something for everyone. There are dashes and distance events in all departments, and races for men and for women. There is a snow-ball fight, open to all. A prize will be given for the cleverest snow man made during the day. These works of art must be all made in the field west of Wilder Hall, between that and Pleasant St., and must be racing the road. They will be judged at 4.30 p. m. Right after lunch horses will be brought to the field in front of the ski slide for the benefit of those who would like to try ski-joring. At the conclusion of the skating events, there will be a burlesque hockey game, with broomsticks and a tennis ball, which should prove very entertaining. Finally the varsity game, M.A.C. vs. C.A.C., will take place at 3 p. m. In the evening, M.A.C. meets C.A.C. in basketball. Following this game, there will be a jovial gathering round the fire at the Social Union room, North College, to which everyone is invited. An informal, friendly gathering of this type is a fitting climax to a day of competition. Professor Grose will entertain with stories of "Paul Bunyan," and Mr. Williams with some songs. Further arrangements are to be made.

Robley Nash '29, in charge of skating events, has been on the watch for exhibition skaters, and wishes to hear from anyone he may have overlooked.

As was stated last week, the winners of the competitions will be eligible to represent the College in winter sports, if a meet can be arranged with some outside team.

The program follows:

1. 8.45-11.15. Snow events, in charge of Edward H. Nichols '29. At ski slide in front of the Abbey.
  (a) 8.45. Cross-country race (Competitors may use either skis or snowshoes).
  (b) 9.30. Ski running. Competition for form in ski-ing down hill.
  (c) 10.15. Ski and snowshoe races.
    100 yd. dash on skiis for men.
    50 yd. dash on skiis for women.
    100 yd. dash on snowshoes for men.
    50 yd. dash on snowshoes for women.
  Obstacle races.
2. 11.15-11.45 Snowball fight, in charge of Senate. At the field between the ski slide and the Abbey.
3. 12.30-1.30 Ski-joring, in charge of Roy Tarr '21. At the field between the ski slide and the Abbey.
4. 1.30-3.00 Ice events, in charge of Robley W. Nash '29 and Taylor M. Mills '29. At the pond.
  (a) 1.30 Exhibition skating.
    Norman Myrick '31, Gustave S. Blomquist '29, Robert R. LaJarge.
  (b) 1.45 Races for men.
    100, 220, 440, 880 yards.
  (c) 2.15 Races for women
    100, 440 yards.
  (d) 2.30 Obstacle races.
  (e) Burlesque hockey game.
5. 3.00 p. m. Varsity Hockey game, M.A.C. vs. C.A.C.
6. 4.30 p. m. Judging of snow men competition.
7. 8.00 p. m. Varsity basketball.
  M.A.C. vs. C.A.C.
  8.00 p. m. Social Hour. Social Union Room, North College.

AGGIE REVUE
(Continued from Page 1)

infinite trouble to his fond parent in the person of Emory D. Burgess. A quartet was next on the program, and after that the orchestra played one or two numbers. Oscar F. Burbank, Jr. performed quite well as leader of the orchestra, giving a good showing as a specialty dancer.

As a feature for the evening, those present were shown a movie on the life of the Aggie campus. This film has been three years in the making, and in it are shown many familiar faces and institutions of the campus. Jane Patterson '29, made the presentation of this film possible by weeks of labor in editing and perfecting the film which was nearly abandoned as being impossible of getting into shape. The picture of President Thatcher, which comes at the end, was only taken three weeks ago.

The name of the film is "Aggie Men Are Gathered," and the story is of the fortunes of a freshman from the time he leaves home until the height of his success on the campus. It shows how he fights the battle between the desire to shield the captain of the football team and to live up to the rules of the Honor Council. He has seen the captain using notes during an exam, and finds himself facing the predicament as to whether he will tell or not. He has decided to leave college rather than face the thing any longer, when he is overtaken by his friend, "Babs," who explains that she has explained everything to the captain and that he has confessed to the Dean. This puts a different light on the matter and he goes back and attends the game with Amherst to see the captain make the winning touchdown. As a sign of the victory, the students sing a new song, the one that he himself had composed and that he had called "Victory, March On!"

Throughout the film there are scenes around the campus, showing the buildings, the classrooms, the teachers and the students. Even so humble a thing as the exit from Assembly is photographed. Miss Patterson deserves great credit for her part in the creation of this picture.

The last feature was a play taken from the story "The Squire," by Elsie Singmaster. This was dramatized by Arnold W. Dyer '29 and was played by members of the Roister Doisters under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Patterson. This is the story of a young couple in a small town in the mountains who are both too much dominated by their respective relatives. They come before the judge who unites them again and makes them happy by giving them money that he has saved for years for his own vacation with which they are able to go off together. The acting in this short play was unusually excellent and finished.

Thelma Dickinson '32 has been elected by the members of the W.S.G.A. to represent the class of '32 on the W.S.G.A. Council.

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COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 2)

of modern life, is it not obtained at a greater loss? Is it not the substituting of transient for eternal values? Possibly not, but it seems so to me!

To continue the argument on a practical basis, what earthly good will such a course be to the scholar or scientist other than the scientist engaged in agricultural pursuit? Indeed, it may do him no harm, but are there no courses on campus from which the same student could derive far more practical good? Furthermore, a great many students from this institution are going to enter non-agricultural graduate schools, in which these agricultural subjects will be politely discarded.

Finally, this course is so conducted that one must do a prodigious amount of dry, detestable work in order to even pass it. This means that the majority of students will neglect, if possible, and dislike the subject. Under these conditions, what good is the course doing either the student or the professor? Then, the course takes such a great amount of time that the ordinary student cannot possibly do the work without neglecting other courses. On this account, the professors themselves should not tolerate such indirect unfair treatment.

What can be done to change the situation? Partial immediate relief could be brought about through the professor's being reasonable; but one can not hope for this. I will propose a plan which, I believe, will bring about a permanent change for the better if it becomes effective. Since the students must eventually take the courses, they should have some say in the courses to be given, and especially those to be required. To this effect, I propose that the students elect a council similar to the Honor Council which will meet with the faculty curriculum committee. Naturally, this group will only play a minor role, but it will be able to help the faculty committee, avoid stuffing any more sour lemons down the students' throats. It would also benefit the faculty, for they could then determine the students' opinion of a proposed change before it was put into effect.

If this plan is further extended, as I hope it will be, how will the faculty receive it? Will they accept it and show that they have the interest of the students at heart, or will they oppose it and continue in their narrow, selfish, political paths? Time will tell!

NOTICE

During the winter term the schedule for the supply room hours at the Drill Hall is as follows:

	Morning	*Afternoon*
Monday	10-11	
Tuesday	11-12	1-2
Wednesday	9-11	3-3.45
Thursday	11-12	1-2
Friday	9-10	
Saturday	8-10	

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday noons 12.40-1
Friday noon 12-12.30

AGATES LOSE TO WESLEYAN
(Continued from Page 1)

basket. Kelley then put M.A.C. in the scoring column by sinking a long floor shot. After Owen had scored again, "Freddie" Ellert made a sensational dribble down the floor to tally two points. "Bur" Burbank hooped the ball for Massachusetts before the half closed, leaving Wesleyan ahead 8 to 6.

At the beginning of the second half, Wesleyan increased their lead to five points with a floor shot by Millspaugh and a free throw by Owen. Kelley dropped another long shot, but Van Cott soon scored to keep Wesleyan well in the lead. The count was made 15 to 10 when Ellert and Ward scored baskets for their respective teams.

After Massachusetts had called time out, the game, hard-played before, developed into a battle for the ball. Capt. Ellert repeated his performance of earlier in the game by running through the Wesleyan defense alone and scoring. With about a minute to play, Ellert scored his fourth basket on a long shot. Two or three more tries failed, and the game ended as Stanisiewski made a last attempt to overcome Wesleyan's one-point lead. The shot failed, and Wesleyan won 15 to 14.

Captain "Freddie" Ellert stands out in a review of the game, with his defensive work, his clever passing, his two runs down the floor, and his four baskets for eight points. However, the rest of the team, Burbank, Kelley, Stanisiewski, and Mann, all deserve credit. The former two appear in the scoring column with a total of six points. All played a full, hard game both offensively and defensively.

Wesleyan, playing four lettermen in the game, had an experienced team. This season they had already beaten Clark and Boston University and had been turned back by Springfield before meeting M.A.C. The scoring in the game Saturday night was divided between Owen, Van Cott, Ward, Nye, and Millspaugh, while Captain Sanders also played a good game. The summary:

Wesleyan	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Owen,lf	2	1	5	Mann,rg	0	0	0
Van Cott,rf	1	1	3	Ellert,lg	4	0	8
Ward,rf	1	0	2	Stani'ski,c	0	0	0
Nyec	1	1	3	Kelley,rf	2	0	4
Sanders,lg	0	0	0	Burbank,lf	1	0	2
Millsp'gh,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	7	0	14

Score at half time: Wesleyan 8, Massachusetts 6. Referee: Farrell. Umpire: Johnson. Time: 20-minute halves.

IT'S THE BUNK

There once was a fraternity custom ...the first man up was the man best dressed.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929 Number 13

Dr. Raphael Zon Sketches Present Age Of Wood

Interesting Talk in Assembly

That we are now in what might be termed the "Timber Age" was the claim of Dr. Raphael Zon who spoke in Assembly last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Zon, who is Director of the Lake States Experiment Station, was the exchange lecturer of the Division of Horticulture during the past week. As proof of his statement, Dr. Zon quoted a few figures which indicated the trend toward greater use of wood in the world.

The soil, said the speaker, is in the final analysis the only real producer of anything. We go to the soil for nearly all our raw materials although their contitions may be greatly modified before they reach the final consumer.

In connection with the growing use of wood in the making of paper the speaker stated that in the U. S. six million cords are cut per day, and that is an average use of 120 pounds per capita each year, as against 90 pounds in England during the same period.

In closing, Dr. Zon emphasized strongly the need for a proper understanding of the conditions as they are present throughout the world. He stated that through proper consideration these dangerous conditions could be securely remedied, and that the sooner this was realized the better for the people of the world.

POPULAR BAND SECURED FOR MILITARY BALL

Invitations Sent to Prominent Officers in First Corps Area

Only sixteen days now remain before the evening of the Military Ball which will be Friday, February 8. The dance will take place at the Drill Hall between the hours of 7.30 and 11.30. All those among the student body who are eligible to purchase tickets for the Ball are requested to do so right away so that the committee in charge may make its final arrangements on refreshments.

The Bohemians from Worcester have been chosen to favor the cadets and their friends with music for the evening. These musicians not only rank among the foremost orchestras in New England but are very well known on campus, for they played here last year at both Junior Prom and Soph-Senior Hop.

Among the chaperons at the Ball will be Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe, Major and Mrs. Eustis L. Hubbard, Captain and Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner and President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher. Special guest invitations have been sent to the following: Major-General and Mrs. Preston Brown, commander of First Corps Area, Colonel W. B. Burtt of Headquarters, First Corps Area, Colonel and Mrs. J. H. K. Davis of Hartford, and Colonel and Mrs. Cheney of the 216th Cavalry, Hartford.

It is requested that all the men planning to invite guests from Smith or Mount Holyoke to the Ball get in touch with

Continued on Page 4

FACULTY NOTE

Four members of the M.A.C. faculty will speak at the ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association at Worcester on Jan. 22. Mr. George L. Farley will give a committee report on the Boy's and Girl's Exhibits; Mr. Earle S. Carpenter will give special information and a report of the committee on judging; Major N. Butler Briscoe will talk on the subject "Horse Shows at Fall Fairs, and The Place of the Light Weight Horse in New England;" and Professor C. J. Fawcett will conduct a discussion of the dynamometer.

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK

Coach "Red" Ball's hockey sextet has brought fame upon itself by adding three scalps to its victory belt the past week.

STUDENTS ATTAIN HIGH AVERAGES FOR TERM

Honor Group Announcement Shows Satisfactory Representation

A very substantial increase in the number of names appearing on the dean's honor list is to be noted in the list recently finished, for the fall term of the present college year. The results of this checkup show that there are 112 names on the present list, an increase of thirty over the list of 1927, and of twenty over last year's list. Nine names appear in the group for those attaining averages of over 90%, 26 in the second honors group with averages between 85 and 90%, and 79 in the third honors group with averages between 80 and 85%.

The complete list follows:

Group 1. Over 90%

Class 1929—Harry R. Copson of Easthampton, Ruth H. Parrish of Great Barrington, Walter E. Southwick of Clinton, and Elizabeth A. Steinbugler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class 1930—Winthrop A. Anes of Falmouth, Fred W. Jones of Otis, and Alice G. Stiles of Westfield.

Class 1931—Earle L. Morawski of Attleboro, and Marion I. Roper of Westminster.

Group 2. 85-90%

Class 1929—Chesley L. Black, Laurence A. Carruth, William G. Edson, Mildred Fontaine, Alfred G. Hilbert, Taylor M. Mills, Edward H. Nichols, Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, Faith E. Packard, William B. Robertson, Phillips B. Steere, Dickran Vartanian and Alexander C. Winton.

Class 1930—Raymond C. Allen, Harold V. Campbell, Addison S. Hall, John B. Howard, Theodore Marcus, Beryl F. Morse, Wilfred G. Purdy, Raphael Saraceni, and Albert P. Zuger.

Class 1931—Sally E. Bradley, Richard W. Davis, Gertrude L. LeClair, and Benjamin Willur.

(Continued on Page 3)

Jane Patterson New Head Of Roister Doisters

Dramatic Society to Hold Annual Banquet at Lord Jeff Inn Tonight

The Roister Doisters will hold a banquet tonight at the Lord Jeff Inn. The chief guest of the evening will be Windsor P. Daggett of New York. Mr. Daggett is a well-known teacher and coach of dramatics. He will address the Roister Doisters on the subject, "The Speech of the Actor," illustrating his talk by using talking-machine records made by prominent contemporary actors.

Jane Patterson will be at the head table as president of the organization since, following the resignation of Leonard W. Morrison, she has succeeded to the presidency of the Roister Doisters. Taylor M. Mills has been elected vice-president in her place, and Wilfred G. Purdy has been elected assistant manager. It is with regret that the society has accepted Mr. Morrison's resignation from the presidency, as he has been very active in dramatics in the past.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETING

Two important questions were discussed in the Interfraternity Conference meeting held last Thursday. The first was on deferred rushing and the other was on the Interfraternity Sing.

It was decided to have the delegates to the Conference report to their various fraternities and obtain the sentiment in regard to the question of deferred rushing. They were to find out whether the fraternities were in favor of holding the rushing season the first week of the second term or at some other deferred time. The plan of rushing, however, would remain practically the same as it is at present.

There is to be no Interfraternity Sing this year. The sentiment of the fraternities was obtained and it was to the effect that there should be no Sing.

Cast Chosen To Play In Annual Prom Show

Roister Doisters To Present "Craig's Wife" by George Kelley for Spring Show

Tryouts for the Junior Prom play, "Craig's Wife," were held Wednesday evening, January 16, in the Memorial Building. A large number of candidates was present, and from this group, Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, faculty manager of the Roister Doisters, who is in charge of the production, selected thirteen to take part in the play. Jane Patterson is cast as Mrs. Craig; Carmeta Sargent as Miss Austin, Craig's aunt; Lucy Grunwaldt as Ethel Landreth, a niece of Mrs. Craig; Iris DeFalco as Mrs. Frazier, a neighbor; Ruth Scott as Mrs. Harold, the housekeeper; and Faith Packard, as Mazie, the maid. Irene Bartlett will understudy the female parts. The male roles will be taken as follows: Craig by Taylor M. Mills; Eugene Fredericks, Ethel's fiance, by Carl A. Bergan; Birkmyer, a friend of Craig's, by Davis H. Elliot; Catelle, a detective, by Oscar Margolin; and Harry, a second detective, by John W. Schoonmaker.

(Continued on Page 3)

FIRST LARGE SOCIAL AFFAIR SATURDAY

Futuristic Designs to be Keynote of Mardi Gras

Plans for the Maroon Key Mardi Gras, held January 26, are progressing with rapidity and success. The decorations have been decided upon; they are to be futuristic, with baloons as well.

Many tickets have been sold at present and those who have not purchased theirs should see one of those selling tickets soon, as there is every indication that this affair will be a successful one and tickets will be scarce. Those selling tickets are as follows: Wynton R. Danglemeyer, H. Daniel Darling, Richard W. Davis, Paul R. Fitzgerald, Lawrence A. Jones, Arnold W. Olsson, Frederick S. Troy, Hardy L. Wahlgren and Allen S. West, Jr. The price for the tickets is $2.50 per couple.

It is intended to make this one of the most successful social functions of its kind ever held, and to make the custom a permanent one on this campus. This dance is to be formal; that is, costumes or formal attire is to be worn.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"That best portion of a good man's life, His little, nameless, unremembered acts of Kindness and of love."
Wordsworth (Tintern Abbey)

Wednesday

3.55 p. m. Assembly. Miss Lillian L. Pickett, formerly a social worker in India.
7.00 p. m. Connecticut Chemical Society meeting. Speaker: Miss Mabel M. MacMasters.
7.00 p. m. 4-H Monthly meeting at Social Union Rooms, North College. Miss Mary Peare and Miss Blanche Starr of Hampshire County Extension Service will be guests and speakers.
7 p. m. Interclass Hockey:
  Seniors vs. S.S.A.
  Juniors vs. Freshmen.
7.30 p. m. Outing Club: An illustrated lecture by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, given in French Hall.
8.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
  Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity.
9.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
  Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Faculty.

Thursday

Varsity Basketball:
  Worcester P. I. here.
Interfraternity Basketball:
  Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
Men's Glee Club Concert at Ashfield.

Friday

Varsity Hockey: Bates College, there.
Interfraternity Basketball:
  Kappa Epsilon vs. K. K.
Laboratory Dance of the Landscape Gardening Department.

Saturday

Freshman Basketball:
  Clark School at Northampton.
12.30 p. m. Outing Club hike to Mt. Toby.
1.00 p. m. Interclass Hockey:
  Seniors vs. Sophomores
8.00 p. m. Maroon Key Mardi Gras.

Sunday

9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel: Rev. John Alison, First Presbyterian Church, Holyoke, Mass.
7.00 p. m. Memorial Society, Memorial Building.

Tuesday

6.15 p. m. Department of Languages and Literature: Talk in the Memorial Building
Interfraternity Basketball:
  Kappa Epsilon vs. Q.T.V.
  Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Stockbridge Basketball:
  South Deerfield here.

Army, St. Stephens and Bates Bow To Varsity at Hockey

C.A.C. Rallies In Second Half To Beat Agates

Maroon and White Basketeers Play Good Game Against Stiff Opposition

Playing without the services of Capt. Ellert and Stanisiewski, the Massachusetts basketball team held Connecticut's strong club to a 9 to 9 tie in the first half of the game last Saturday night at the Drill Hall, but was outplayed in the second half, the final score being 21 to 13 in favor of the visitors. Captain Ryan of the visitors led the attack with four baskets, while Lamoureux and Chubbuck scored six points each.

In the first half there was good defensive play by both teams. Ryan started the scoring by caging a floor shot, which was followed by Lamoureux' foul. Davis tallied with a foul shot for M.A.C., but Connecticut made the score 6 to 1 with a floor and a foul shot. Conkos then sank a pretty hook shot from the foul line and soon added two more points by caging a pair of free throws. Ryan dropped another basket, but Mann put Massachusetts into a 9 to 8 lead with two long shots. The game then tightened up for the remaining few minutes of the half, the only score being Chubbuck's foul to tie the count.

Connecticut started strong in the second half with baskets by Ryan, Chubbuck, and Lamoureux and a gift toss by the latter before the M.A.C. team could score. Kelley's foul broke the spell, but Chubbuck followed with a double decker for the visitors. Three points were added to the home team's total when Conkos dropped a foul and Davis a floor shot, but C.A.C. scored three more points to make the score 21 to 13 before the game ended.

As in the Dartmouth game, Captain Ellert was missed, but "Ray" Mann shouldered well the responsibility of acting captain. The work of Davis, starting his first varsity game, was commendable.

The summary:

Connecticut	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Lamoureux,lf	2	2	6	Mann,rg	2	0	4
Glennon,lf	0	0	0	Kelley,lg	0	1	1
Ryan,rf	4	0	8	Davis,c	1	1	3
Darrow,rf	0	0	0	Conkos,rf	1	3	5
Chubbuck,c	2	2	6	Webber,rf	0	0	0
Matzkin,c	0	0	0	Herbert'son,lf	0	0	0
Duff,lg	0	1	1	Burbank,lf	0	0	0
Osterlund,rg	0	0	0				
Duff,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	4	5	13

Score at half time: Connecticut 9, Massachusetts 9. Referee, Feldman. Time, 20-minute halves.

Freshmen Defeat Holden High Team 22-15

Wilson Scores 15 Points in Second Game of Season

Coach "Larry" Briggs' freshman basketball team chalked up its second win of the season by defeating Holden High School 22 to 15 in a rather dull game last Saturday afternoon. Wilson led the freshman offense with seven baskets and a foul for fifteen points, while Hendrickson was Holden's best with six points. Capt. Foley of the frosh did not play in the game, as he had a slight attack of grippe. Foskett, who jumps center, has not played in practice during the past week because of an infected face, but he is now back in the game. The summary:

Freshmen	B.	F.	P.	Holden	B.	F.	P.
Wilson,rf	7	1	15	Benson,lg	1	0	2
Connell,lf	1	0	2	Carlson,rg	1	0	2
Foskett,c	0	0	0	Swenson,c	1	1	3
Tikoski,rg	2	1	5	Allen,lf	1	0	2
Fahyan,lg	0	0	0	Wigsworth,lf	0	0	0
Thompson,lg	0	0	0	Hendrickson,rf	3	0	6
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	7	1	15

Score at half time: Freshmen 13, Holden 7. Referee: Young. Time: Seminute quarters.

NOTICE

A telegram announcing the score of the Dartmouth-Mass. Aggie basketball game was sent by Mgr. Young immediately after the game but was not delivered until the following morning. This explains why the results were not available when many inquired late in the evening.

In a fast game, the Massachusetts hockey team easily defeated West Point by the score of 3 to 1 last Wednesday afternoon on the Smart Rink, West Point. "Red" Ball's club was not forced to play as hard as at Hamilton, but the whole team worked well offensively and defensively. Davis, Patch, and Frost each scored one goal for the visitors. Captain Costello, the West Point goalie, was the mainstay of the losers' defense, and Lindquist was the offensive star, scoring the only goal for the home team.

Near the end of the first period, Davis scored for M.A.C. on a pass from Patch. Early in the next stanza, Patch pushed the puck past Costello after receiving it from Nash. Later in this period, Lindquist scored West Point's only goal. Frost contributed his share of the victory by scoring unassisted early in the last period.

The summary:

Massachusetts	West Point
Patch, cs	lw, Chaffee
Davis, c	r, Lindquist
Frost, ls	rw, Tapping
Bond, rd	ld, Fink
Nash, ld	rd, Schoor
Myrick, g	g, Costello

Subs: Massachusetts—Zuger, Waechter, Manley. West Point—Cutter, Pressley, Hughs, Rothschild, Cutter, Sweeney. Goals: Davis, Patch, Frost, Lindquist. Referee: McWilliams. Time: three 20-minute periods.

ST. STEPHENS OUTPLAYED

In the second game of the two-day trip, St. Stephens also lost to the Agates by the score of 3 to 1. Captain Nash scored two goals and Bond one for the

(Continued on Page 4)

DARTMOUTH WINS FROM AGGIE IN COURT CLASH

Bay Staters Handicapped by Absence of Ellert

Although the Maroon and White team started a late rally and outplayed Dartmouth in the last few minutes of the basketball game at Hanover, N. H., last Wednesday evening, the points accumulated earlier in the game helped the home team to win 32 to 19. M.A.C. outscored its opponents in the last ten minutes of the game, Davis starring with five points in as many minutes. Cheney, Swarthout, and Captain Spaeth led in scoring for the winners and Conkos contribute seven points to the losers' total. In the first half, the visitors only scored on four free tries.

Handicapped by the absence of Capt. Ellert, Massachusetts played a good game. To meet the absence of Ellert, Mann was acting captain, Conkos played right forward, and Kelley was shifted from forward to a guard berth. The lineup:

Dartmouth	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Cheney,lf	3	2	8	Mann,rg	1	1	3
Bissell,lf	1	1	3	Kelley,lg	1	0	2
Swarthout,rf	3	1	7	Stanisewski,c	0	0	0
Vogt,rf	0	0	0	Davis,c	2	1	5
Schmidt,c	1	0	2	Conkos,rf	3	1	7
Lewin,c	2	1	5	Webber,rf	1	0	2
Garrett,c	0	0	0	Hebert'son,lf	0	0	0
Morse,lg	0	0	0	Burbank,lf	0	0	0
Sperbeck,lg	3	0	6				
Bruchac,rg	0	1	1				
Dodge,rg	0	0	0				
Vanderzee,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	6	32	Totals	6	3	19

Score at half time: Dartmouth 11, Massachusetts 1. Referee: Hargrave. Umpire: Sipes. Time: 20-minute halves.

CAPTAIN ELLERT IMPROVING

"Freddie" Ellert of Holyoke, captain of basketball, has been having a severe attack of grippe. He played through the Wesleyan game although he did not feel well and immediately after the game he was taken to the Infirmary. Although he has been running a high fever, he is now recovering, and his temperature has returned to normal. However, it is doubtful if he will play in any of the games this week, but hopes are held out that he will start in the Stevens Tech game on Feb. 2.

NOTICE

Edwin M. Whitney, who was scheduled for Friday night's Social Union, will be unable to be here.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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AG. EC. 26

We have this week in our communication column a second letter concerning the introductory course given to sophomores by the Agricultural Economics Department. This contribution we feel emphasizes the sentiment expressed in the one printed last week, and represents the true sentiment of the students taking the course. The conditions surrounding this course suggest a serious fallacy that has cropped out in connection with the reorganization of the curriculum which was effected last year and is now in full operation.

In rearranging the course of study, the required number of credits was cut down ostensibly so that the freshmen and sophomores would not be so flooded with work. Requiring nineteen and twenty credit hours per term was giving the lower classmen a stiff assignment, and the reduction of credit hours looked to be a relief. What has actually happened is that the credit number has been decreased, but the required work has remained at the same level, increasing perhaps in some cases.

That is why we feel that these two communications have been reasonable reactions from contact with Ag. Ec. 26 this year. Those of us who have struggled through the course in years past know that we had earned our four or five credits in doing so. Now that only three credits are given for the same work, there is a pure lack of justice somewhere. Either adequate credit should be given, or the Department should rearrange the requirements of the course to make the amount of work reasonable.

However, it is apparent that the students do not want more credit, but rather relief from a course, the benefits of which are questionable in the minds of many undergraduates, past or present, who have completed its requirements. The concrete suggestion presented last week of a student council to act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty curriculum committee will aid materially in avoiding the conditions that now exist in connection with this course. Adelphia or the Senate might well handle this recommendation. The project is worthwhile, for the students are not only being used unfairly, but they are losing confidence in a department which offers a worthwhile major. Immediate action seems necessary. Let's hope for the sake of those in distress that it is forthcoming.

SPEAKING OF EPIDEMICS

When an epidemic of sickness hits a college campus, the customary student reaction is to hope for enough cases to warrant the suspension of classes until the wave of illness has passed. There are others on campus, however, who have been entrusted with the care of the health of the student body, and an epidemic means work to them, curing those who are stricken and preventing the spread of the disease.

Few of us realize the work that has been done for the undergraduates on this campus in the past days. "Kid" Gore has shown a tremendous amount of energy and devoted a great amount of time to the problem which the "flu" has created. "Chris" has had her hands full at the Infirmary, and has performed yeoman service in taking care of her patients. Others have also given of their time to help the general cause of curative and preventative measures, and we feel that some recognition should be given for their services. It is easy to slide along and take things for grated, but we can only do this when we have elders, in whom we may have faith, to take care of us. "Kid", "Chris", and the others deserve our thanks.

NEW PLAN BEING TRIED AT DINING HALL

Initiated by Head Waiter to Help Table Etiquette

At the dining hall the new "Senior Plan", which has been in operation for less than two weeks, is working out very successfully. The plan provides that a senior shall sit at the head of each freshman table to supervise the behavior of the freshmen. Head waiter George W. Barr, who initiated the plan in an effort to bring about more orderly conduct on the part of the first-year men, says: "People expect college bred men to know and make use of proper table manners. If it is necessary to teach table manners here, then we shall do so."

The nine seniors who have been selected to preside at freshman tables are as follows: Harold S. Adams, William H. Robertson, Arnold W. Dyer, Eldred K. Patch, Shepley C. Cleaves, Armond L. Amurius, Taylor M. Mills, and John S. Woodbury.

THE BEST EDUCATED RIVER IN THE WORLD

The following letter was sent to the *Collegian* Office in a copy of the *Boston Evening Transcript* for October 27, 1928.

To the Editor of the *Transcript*:

The recent graphic article in the *Transcript* on a River of Colleges brings out impressively the notable significance of the great bodies of scholars and students compacted on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge and Boston. Harvard University, Boston University and the Institute of Technology constitute an academic group whose nearest counterpart is in the universities of Oxford and London on the Thames. But Oxford and London are seventy miles apart, while our Charles River institutions are beside each other.

Charles River, however, is not our chief New England river of colleges. That is the Connecticut. Indeed, it is doubtful whether there is in the world another river on whose banks are located, in the course of two hundred miles, so many colleges and higher institutions of learning as on the Connecticut.

Highest up and most important is Dartmouth College at Hanover. Directly opposite Hanover, on the Vermont side of the river, is Norwich University, the famous military school. Entering Massachusetts, we come immediately to the large and important seminaries at Northfield and Mount Hermon. Then comes the remarkable group of colleges which includes Amherst College, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke. There are two colleges at Springfield. At Hartford is Trinity College, besides the important Hartford Theological Seminary. At Middletown is Wesleyan University, the most famous if not now the largest of our Methodist colleges; and there, too, until recently has been the Berkeley Divinity School, now removed to New Haven. Yale University itself, at New Haven, is in the Connecticut Valley and at so short a distance from the historic river that no great violence would be done to propriety if we included it in our list. Moreover it must be remembered that Yale is older than its name, and the college when founded and for its first fifteen years was located on the banks of the Connecticut, at its very mouth, at Saybrook.

Besides all the famous colleges, there are on the Connecticut, as many will recall, many important academies and secondary schools of various sorts, such as Kimball Academy, at Meriden, N. H., Vermont Academy at Saxton's River, the famous old academies at Deerfield and Hadley, and Williston Academy at Easthampton. Altogether this group if important schools and colleges cannot be paralleled elsewhere. It is not too much to say that the Connecticut is the best educated river in the world.

Edwin H. Mead

Boston, Oct. 25

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Profanity may move a mule but clean, straight language is vastly more effective to hurt or help a man.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but college boys prefer brunettes,—if one is to judge from the results of a recent questionnaire circulated among fraternity men on the University of South Dakota campus.

Social qualities head the list of desirable female qualifications, think the Dakota boys, with intellectual powers, artistic ability, athletics and domestic virtues following in the order named.

What does the old-fashioned girl do in such a case?

—CD—

College students are divided into two types, according to Knute Rockne, head coach of Notre Dame. These are the student and the Hollywood student. He says that the former is the real college man, who plays football to relieve himself of pent-up spirits, and the latter is the type who thinks college is conducted as in the movies.

—CD—

At Springfield College, the freshmen have organized their own Senate body.

—CD—

Yale has abandoned the Honor System as a university policy.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says:

If there are a thousand things in this wide world
That disturb my constitution,
Every one of them is to hear this place
Called repeatedly an *institution*.

—CD—

Ye who have managerial ability! Join the human race for the best Academic Activities Manager of 1930. The Board's offering is inviting enough to anyone in need of fifty berries.

—CD—

The hardest working man on campus last week was the bell-ringer. If these victories pile up too rapidly, the old bell will begin to complain. But then, the weather man was also spending a laborious week, undoubtedly working overtime.

—CD—

When are icicles not icicles? Answer: Last Wednesday morning when our *mild* New England weather converted them into noses. Mark Twain was right.

—CD—

Someone has presented the following information: When the Abbey was looking for a handle, the name offered as an alternative for Abigail Adams was that of some fair lady whose first name was *Henrietta*. Think of all the House might have collected in the way of added appellations!

—CD—

Speaking of the Abbey—what about the big event of last Saturday that was to be featured in front of it?

Again the well-worn question was asked on the morning of the above day: "Where were the snows of yesterday."

—CD—

Mardy Grass is here again, so we hear.

—CD—

In the University of Rochester *Campus* we found this: "Addition to roll of Famous Men, viz. flagpole sitters, marathon dancers, long-distance coffee drinkers, et al., as supplied by the *Massachusetts Collegian*, the official published-every-Wednesday newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College:

"The honor of being the first student to break the ice on the college pond this winter goes to Albert P. Zuger '30, ——."

—CD—

Someone asked: What do the "stags" do when a Friday night dance is called off?

—CD—

Since we must be resigned to our agricultural fate, why not give sweaters to the judging teams with appropriate letters,—for instance,— "L.S." would mean a "Letter Man" in Livestock Judging, and so on.

Truly representative of old Aggie, oh yeah?

—CD—

Have we a murderer or a coroner on campus, or just what is the significance of a notice like this "missent" to the *Collegian* Office this week?

"Major Briscoe:

John Brown's body is being withheld for you at the Library.

Basil B. Wood,
Librarian."

—CD—

Cela suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

NORTHAMPTON HIGH WINS

Northampton High's basketball team scored a 30 to 11 victory over the Stockbridge five on Tuesday, Jan. 15 on the Drill Hall surface. Janus, the visiting center, led the attack with fourteen points from four floor goals and six free tries. Frost and Morrill, regulars on "Red" Ball's club, were in the Infirmary and Hill and Chace, guards, only played half the game because of colds.

James V. David, S.S.A. '22, superintendent of Mrs. James J. Starrow's estate at Lincoln visited the campus last week interviewing students for placement.

Errol E. Cook, S.S.A. '28, is now feed salesman for the Larrowe Milling Co., covering western Massachusetts territory, with headquarters at the Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield. He is a frequent visitor to the campus. His major here was Dairy Manufactures.

Edwin R. Young, S.S.A. '27, has worked up to the position of managing foreman of the Little Tree Farms, at Framingham since starting work with them last April. He majored in Floriculture.

The Stockbridge Agronomy Club has been recently organized and held its first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, with an illustrated lecture on "Pasture Improvement" by John Abbott, formerly of the College Extension Service, now of the National Fertilizer Association.

Thirty-two students have enrolled for the ten weeks winter school courses in agriculture at M.A.C. This number includes two Harvard graduates and one Williams graduate.

MILITARY NOTES

After a great deal of research upon the subject, an interesting pamphlet on polo has been compiled by Major N. Butler Briscoe and Captain Edwin M. Sumner. Some of the best polo players and authorities on the game in the United States and England have been consulted. The booklet is finished and should be ready for distribution in about a week. There are about thirty students from all the classes who are at present interested in attending indoor classes in polo instruction. As soon as good weather comes it will be possible to put four polo teams on the field.

The new booklets will be given free of charge to players. Students interested in learning how to play, watch the bulletin board in the Drill Hall for announcement of classes.

Band practice is now held regularly in Grinnell Arena instead of in a classroom. The instruments are kept on the arena gallery instead of in the old trophy room as before. The trophy room is now released for use as a regular classroom. What used to be the Drill Hall attic has now been renovated and is also in use as a classroom. It will be used for instruction in military and physical education.

The Organized Reserve of the 316th Cavalry, headquarters in Hartford, Conn., is giving a cup for a night ride. The event will be known as the "Night Ride for the 316th Cavalry" Cup.

DELTA PHI GAMMA FORMAL

Plans are under way for the Delta Phi Gamma Formal, which is to be held Friday, February 1, at the Memorial Building, from 5 until 1. Evelyn Dover '30 is the chairman of the committee and is in charge of the affair. This dance is held every year and is one of the outstanding social events of the term.

The Formal is to be followed the next afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. by a tea dance at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Last week's communication relative to Ag. Ec. 26 has received so much praise and the Department so many knocks that I, who am also, taking the course, will try to present a few facts which I have learned from some forty hours of reading and twelve hours of classes and which might justify the College for putting this yoke upon the students.

In my first assignment, after spending eight delightful hours reading one hundred pages or so of statistics, and admiring the numerous clever illustrations in the form of graphs, maps, etc., I stumbled quite by accident upon a great gem of knowledge, the real reason for the assignment. It was to the effect that grass does not grow in New England in the winter because it is too cold! Is not that worth knowing? Is not that in itself ample justification for taking the course? True my opponents will say they had to read and outline one hundred pages to find it, but wait,—fifty pages farther on, I came upon another nugget of wisdom. I learned that many eastern plants will not grow on the desert because it is too dry for them! Please examine this closely and you will see the great underlying principle which answers the fundamental question, "Why is the desert dry?" Answer: "Because there is no water there." Ref. U.S.D.A. Yearbook 1924.

In case there are still a few obstinate free thinking sophomores who are not yet convinced of the justification for the course, I will bring irrefutable proof to rout another cause of their dissatisfaction. They complain that in addition to the regular three class hours required by the College, the Department has taxed them with another compulsory hour, this one for supervised study. If they judge fairly, they will find two benefits derived from this hour. First, it gives a more personal and intimate relationship with the professor, and second, one learns how to color maps. Every educated man and woman should know how to color maps. Think how necessary it is for success! Where would Rand McNally be if no one had learned to color maps! True, some of us have had the advantage of doing this delightful work in the fourth grade. (Well I remember how pleased I was when the teacher praised my violet New Hampshire beside a red Vermont.) The trees should not blind one's view of the forest. This part of "Aggie Ec." is an art appreciation course.

The only cause for complaint which I cannot justify is the repetition. We read tomes, outline them, and sign the Honor Pledge all to prove that we have done the assignment. Then we are quizzed on it for the same purpose. Twice a week we listen to lectures on the readings, and on Wednesday afternoon we get a lecture on the lectures. During these sessions we must take notes which are identical to the material in syllabi which we all possess. When one hundred and fifty students are admittedly disgusted with a course, something is wrong and should be corrected.

Having cleared up two points of dissatisfaction, I now offer a suggestion for clearing up the third. Namely, that the rule which requires the students to outline the readings be withdrawn. The weekly quizzes should be sufficient to prove whether or not they have mastered the assignment. At the same time it would reduce to somewhere near normal the amount of work required for a three credit course. I hope that the Agricultural Economics Department will give this suggestion earnest consideration.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Someone has said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." For the purposes of this communication we may delete the word savage and insert the more applicable word, ailing.

For the past week or more, the Infirmary has been a full house. To be in bed when one is forced to is never pleasant and often taxes the ingenuity to find ways and means to while away the dragging time. If you have never before appreciated the solace that a radio can bring

(Continued on Page 4)

HERE IS ANOTHER CHANCE AT SHIRTS IN THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. NICE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH STOCK IN THE RIGHT PATTERNS AND COLLAR CUTS. GOOD REDUCTIONS. COME EARLY.

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'22 Charles A. Buck is engaged in dairy co-operative extension work in dairying for the Bureau of Dairying, U.S.D.A. at the experimental creamery at Grove City, Pa.

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Pick Relay Team For Boston Trip

Five Runners to Compete Against B. U. and Colby

Time trials were held on the board track outside the Drill Hall this past week-end to determine the makeup of the relay squad that is to represent the College at the meet in the new Boston Garden next Saturday. Captain "Don" Davis '29 and "Pete" Robertson '30, the quartet's two available lettermen, both showed up well as was expected. The other two men who have been selected by Coach Derby because of their showing in the trials are Snell '29 and Hammond '30. "Ray" Smith '30 maintained a slight advantage over Howe '29 who has been troubled with an infected hand, and will accompany the team as alternate.

This week's race is over the full mile course, each man being required to go the full quarter mile distance. Boston University and Colby have been matched up against the Aggie foursome, and the three-cornered battle will make it interesting.

CAST CHOSEN FOR PROM SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

"Craig's Wife" by George Kelley, author of "The Show-off," won the Pulitzer Prize two years ago. The play has just recently been released and is very well adapted for college presentation.

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ALUMNI NEWS

'19 Frank E. Knight sails the mighty deep in the sloop "Viking" owned by the Lawrence Higgins Marine Rv., 6th and Water Sts. S.W., Washington, D. C. Mail reaches Frank through Box 46, Brimfield, Mass.

'19 Richard S. Holmgren now signs himself hydraulic engineer. His Boston office is at 6 Beacon St.

'19 Elmer J. Morton has joined the growing nucleus of Aggie men at Syracuse. His home address is 251 Tremont St., that city.

'20 George W. Apsey, Jr. has a position as textile chemist with the Jacques Wolfe & Co., Passaic, N. J.

'21 Newton E. Lincoln is one of the few Aggie men located in Minnesota. He is executive secretary of the Unity Church, St. Paul.

'22 "Hubba" Collins began his duties this fall as head of the physical training department for boys of the senior and junior high schools and head coach of athletics at Medford High, following several successful years at Beverly High.

'22 Ralph Russell, who was recently married, is continuing with his studies for an advance degree at the Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison.

'22 Joseph T. Sullivan is an assistant chemist at the Purdue Univ. Expt. Sta. and is the co-author of several valuable bulletins on pomological subjects.

'23 Educational work claims two more members of the class of '23, Charles F. Russell who is a school principal at Kent, Conn., and Frank D. Luddington who is teaching at Proctor, Vermont.

'24 & '27 Between "Ted" Chase and "Bill" Dole as members of the teaching staff at New Hampton Academy, a private school at New Hampton, N. H., the school is assured of another successful year.

'25 John G. Holteen is a nursery superintendent at Patchogue, L.I., N.Y.

'25 Andrew W. Love resigned from his position of instructor in fruit growing at the Norfolk County Agricultural School recently and has taken up his duties as instructor of biology and fruit at the Worcester North High School. He is residing on his home farm at Auburn, Mass.

During the evening George "Red" Emory, ex-'25, who was revisiting the College, dropped in to witness the tryouts. Emory is well remembered as a member of the Roister Doisters and a very prominent and versatile man while in college.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
Wednesday, January 23
Pete B. K.'s sensational newsstory
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
with Lewis Stone-Marceline Day-William B. Walthall and Malcolm McGregor
A thrilling and revealing story of a newspaper's battle with the "Vice Ring"
EARLE'S SPORTLIGHT COMEDY
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 24-25
"THE CROWD"
JAMES MURRAY - BERT BOUCH and ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A screen play King Vidor and John Weaver
A motion picture with a stirring message on marriage. Full of the truth, of life and love.
NEWS *COMEDY*
Saturday, Jan. 26
A dramatic, smashing love romance laid on a Penal Isle
"THE RED MARK"
A trusting girl. A ruthless executioner. A man's weakness. A James Cruze production
ADDED ATTRACTION
POP NEAL in
"LIGHTING SPEED"
Pictures of the Universal ballyed by the daring of a Cub Reporter.
NEWS

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$1.50 TO $5.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

CLOTHIES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

HOCKEY TEAM WINS THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

Winners, while K. Smith starred for St. Stephens and scored their only goal.

In the middle of the first period, Bond opened hostilities by shooting the puck past Bromquist, the St. Stephens goalie. Seven seconds later, Nash scored with a pretty shot from center ice. The second period was scoreless, but in the third, K. Smith caged the puck unassisted for the home team. Later in the period, Nash scored another goal after a pass out from behind the net. The work of the Massachusetts defense men, Captain Nash and Bond, stood out in the game. Offensively, these men scored all the goals for M.A.C., and their defensive play was such that Myrick, goalie, was required to make but seven stops in the game.

The summary:

Massachusetts		St. Stephens
Patch, Manty, rw		Nale, Dudley, Sandford
Davis, Wurchter, c		c, Riley, Fitz
Frost, Zuger, lw		rw, Griffith, Miller
Bond, rd		ld, K. Smith
Nash, ld		rd, L. Smith
Myrick, g		g, Bromquist

Goals: Nash 2, Bond, K. Smith.

CLOSE GAME TAKEN FROM BATES

M.A.C. emerged a 1 to 0 victor over Bates in a close hockey game last Monday afternoon on the Aggie Pond. Frost scored the single goal near the middle of the second period after he had received the puck on a pass from Bond. The game was well played and the teams were evenly matched. For Massachusetts, the team played well together and Myrick made some sensational stops. The Bates defense men, Pooler and Malia, featured for the visitors. Bates defeated West Point 5 to 0 earlier in the season with the same club that played Monday, while M.A.C. beat the same opponent 3 to 1. Poor ice and semi-darkness at the close of the game handicapped the players.

The summary:

Massachusetts		Bates
Patch, rw		lw, Johnson
Davis, c		c, Cogan
Frost, lw		rw, Anderson
Bond, rd		ld, Pooler
Nash, ld		rd, Malia
Myrick, g		g, Topolosky

Goals: Frost. Spares: Massachusetts—Monty, Wurchter, Zuger. Bates—Maher. Referee: Lowell Time: three 15-minute periods.

STUDENT'S HIGH AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Group 3. 80-85

Class 1929 Stephen Adams, Francis D. Alberti, Olive E. Allen, Armond L. Amurius, Stanley F. Bailey, Charles W. Barr, Irene L. Batchelt, Emory D. Burgess, Eleanor Caldwell, Alice S. Chapin, C. Shepley Cleaves, Andrew Conkos, John W. Devine, Martin G. Fonseca, Charles A. Frost, Arthur H. Graves, Bertram H. Holland, Walter G. Hunter, Miriam H. Huss, Paul D. Isham, Clifton R. Johnson, Leroy O. Jones, Roman A. Kreienbaum, Elizabeth A. Lynch, Kenneth E. McKittrick, Robley W. Nash, Harriet E. Proctor, Earle C. Prouty, Robert D. Rees, Gladys E. Sivert, Grace G. Slack, Bessie M. Smith, Roy S. Tarr, Russell R. Whitten, and Doris E. Whittle.

Class 1930 Rachel Atwood, May F. Buckler, Ruth V. Cornelius, Charles B. Cox, Charles F. Frame, Anthony L. Gaghardieri, Herbert A. Goodell, Hermon U. Goodell, Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Ralph E. Gunn, Archie H. Madden, Donald F. Murphy, Russell E. Nims, Arne E. Pottala, Evelyn C. Sandstrom, Arthur B. Sederquist, Eric Singleton, Leon Stanisiewski, Cecil H. Wadleigh, Peter H. Waechter, Elizabeth M. Woodin.

Class 1931 Evelyn A. Beaman, John H. Brooks, Alfred A. Brown, Frank T. Douglass, Albert H. Gower, Carl H. Holm, Eugene J. Kane, Margaret E. Koerber, John F. Lawrence, Gertrude A. Mead, Isabel E. Morgan, Gertrude K. Pierce, Louis Pyenson, Lauri S. Ronka, John E. Sandow, Frank R. Shaw, Pauline A. Spiewak, Leopold H. Takahashi, Marguerite V. Vischulus, Lionel L. Vincent, Allen S. West.

w'18 "Jimmie" P. Murrin, purchasing agent and general superintendent of construction for the Widmer Engineering Co., St. Louis, Mo., reports after a visit to the campus that "everything looked the same and made one lonesome for the old crowd."

40th Mid-Winter Clearance Sale This Week.

Profit through our price reductions in all departments.

Thomas S. Childs
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AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Jan. 23
5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS
NANCY DREXEL & DAVID ROLLINS IN
"PREP AND PEP"
CARTOON PATHE NEWS
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 24 and 25
BETTY BRONSON & ALEC FRANCIS in
"Companionate Marriage"
BY JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY
Come and see how the judge has really worked
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS
Saturday, Jan. 25 Double Feature
CHESTER MORRIS - NORMAN MILLER
"THE WARE CASE"
The most amazing case in the year and one to make you laugh
"TAKING A CHANCE"
Comedy make Wesson in the Earl Lord
2 REEL COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 28-29
CHAS. Buddy ROGERS MARY BRIAN
"SOME ONE TO LOVE"
Delightfully, entertainingly clean
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS

AMHERST FRUIT STORE
WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET
WHEN DOWN TOWN
ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

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Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
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"CONSULT" TOM ABOUT THESE HIGHER CLASS SUITS.

COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 2)

then acquire something that will gain your admission to the Infirmary for a week or more. After the hero has grappled (choose your own word if you are a purist with the heroine through more pages than you have ever before had patience to read, just reading begins to pall and only music can cheerfully pass away a few more of the aforementioned long hours.

Victrola music will not do, for a Victrola requires an engineer, and oftentimes the engineers cannot leave their beds. A radio needs no such supervision, but will go on and on at the turn of a dial.

From which you may gather that the Infirmary needs a new radio badly, one that will not require new parts as frequently as a Ford, and one that will perhaps give "Chris" surcease from buying those parts out of her own pocket.

We have given nobly to other causes—why not to this? A radio isn't such an expensive thing—we all have them in our homes. Fifty cents from each of us would buy one of the best. The machine is really badly needed at the Infirmary, and the only way to secure one is to appeal to the students. Let's come across and get a new radio! If you ever get a temperature and are confined in one of the wards, you will appreciate that fifty cent outlay!

J. T. Lawler, R.I.
(Recent Inmate)

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

May I make a suggestion to those who are not satisfied with conditions as they now stand? At the present time, *active* loyalty to and sympathetic cooperation with the President of the College particularly, as well as the student organizations (the Senate and Adelphia, especially) which are in a position to carry out the desires of the student body, will do the most to advance the project of changing the name of the College.

Already, certain acts have so been interpreted, possibly misrepresented, by the public press that you are in danger of creating hostile sentiment to your plan among alumni and other friends of the College. Not only have outsiders been partly misinformed, but also on the Aggie campus there are many students among you who do not appreciate the true position which you, real leaders hold, a position which requires the practice of infinite tact and considerable patience.

I am no oracle, but am basing my statements on facts which I have observed from contacts with nearly all the different individuals and groups concerned. Let me add that my own personal desire is to be able to claim Massachusetts State College as my Alma Mater within a few years.

Harold E. Clark '28.

CLASS AND FRAT SPORTS

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Interclass hockey got off to a flying start last week Tuesday when the juniors topped the sophomore sextet by a count of 3 to 1. Thursday, on the old rink, the freshman club managed to squeeze out the Stockbridge hockey team by a score of 3 to 2. Forrest and Brown did the scoring for the yearlings while Graf and Hoyt tallied for "Chick" McGeoch's outfit. The game was close and exciting which pleased the large group of spectators that were on hand to watch the contest.

For this week's *Collegian* the Athletic Department has submitted a schedule for the remaining games of the series. This schedule is subject to change at any time according to the conditions of the ice.

Interclass Hockey Schedule

Wed., Jan. 23, 7.15
Seniors vs. S.S.A.
Juniors vs. Freshmen
Sat., Jan. 26, 4.00
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Tues., Jan. 29, 7.15
Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. S.S.A.
Thurs., Jan. 31, 7.15
Seniors vs. Juniors
S.S.A. vs. Sophomores
Sat., Feb. 2, 4.00
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Four games in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament were played last week, resulting in wins for Q.T.V., Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Epsilon. Two lop-sided games were played on Wednesday night, Jan. 16, Q.T.V. smothering Theta Chi 53 to 8, and Alpha Gamma Rho triumphing over Delta Phi Alpha by the score of 39 to 11. Minkstein led Q.T.V. with nine baskets for 18 points, and he was supported by Horan with 12 points. Bowie with 9, Kane with 8, and Paksarian with 6. Such a club will doubtless make a strong bid for the championship. Stevenson and Hicks both caged eight baskets to score sixteen points apiece for Alpha Gamma Rho in the second game of the evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon surprised the Faculty team by defeating them 28 to 17 on last Thursday night. Bernard and Eliott were high scorers for the winners with 12 and 8 points, respectively. Numerous fouls were called against the Faculty team. Kappa Epsilon won over the bigger Kappa Sigma team in the other game of the evening. The contest was dull and devoid of stars.

'24 "Bob" Woodworth, after obtaining his Ph.D. at Harvard last June, remained there this fall to teach botany.

President Thatcher Describes Survey

National Land Grant Survey of Interest to M.A.C.

The Bureau of Education of the United States Department of the Interior is conducting a survey of the Land Grant Colleges of the United States under authority of an appropriation from Congress secured in response to a request made by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities that the Bureau of Education should undertake this survey. The work on this survey is progressing rapidly on the basis of three general principles outlined by Dr. John J. Tigert, the Commissioner of Education, as follows:

1. The Bureau of Education regards the survey as a national study of the accomplishments, the present status, and the future objectives of the land grant type of education rather than a survey of the activities of a separate set of institutions.

2. It is the policy of the Bureau of Education to maintain entire control of the work and to assume full responsibility for its report. At the same time it is utilizing to the fullest extent all of the groups, individuals, or agencies which are now involved in the Land Grant College education.

3. The Bureau of Education regards the functions of the Land Grant Colleges as defined by the Morrill Act and as developed during their past history to be public and democratic in nature with ideals, practical purposes, and objectives which are worthy of full recognition in the field of higher education.

The study will include the constitution and control of institutions; financial, social, economic, and educational relationships to the state and its constituency; duties and activities of the president's office; organization of the institution into colleges, schools, and departments; budget making; staff problems; physical plant; registrar's office; library.

The final report will consist of two parts—one of a technical nature, and one a popular summary of the entire survey. This survey, one of the largest ever undertaken in the United States, will assist the institutions to solve some of their future problems relating to organization, financing, curriculum construction, and relationship to other state institutions and organizations.

The results of this survey will be of vital interest and of very great use to Massachusetts Agricultural College from two standpoints. First, we will be able to examine our methods of operation and our attainments in the light of similar attacks upon these problems at other institutions throughout the country. Second, there will be set forth in very clear detail the purposes which an institution like ours may properly serve in the cause of education. This will include, of course, the resident teaching on the campus, the agricultural extension service, and the research work organized under the experiment station and will make clear what is the relationship of the many activities of the institution as a whole in addition to the teaching of the students who come to its campus and will undoubtedly serve as a basis for a better understanding of the functions and possibilities of the college by the people of the state.

R. W. Thatcher

MILITARY BALL PLANS
(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Bergan at the Kappa Sigma House in order that proper arrangements may be made for transportation to South Hadley and Northampton after the dance. Late permission has been granted the girls from Mt. Holyoke for the duration of the Ball, but the Smith girls may stay only until eleven o'clock.

Junior ushers are being chosen and it is hoped that they will do away with any possibilities of a long receiving line such as was particularly noticeable at last year's Military Ball.

CLUB NEWS

MENORAH SOCIETY

Sunday night at 7 p. m., in the Memorial Building, the Menorah Society will hold a meeting to which all who are interested are invited. This society was recently formed by the Jewish students on campus and has for its purpose the conducting of meetings for student discussion of varied questions.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Dr. G. E. Gage, head of the Bacteriology and Physiology Department of the College, entertained the International Relations Club at their meeting held last Thursday in the Memorial Building with an interesting talk on conditions in Italy under Mussolini. Dr. Gage visited that country during the past summer, and his remarks represented well the situations that a traveler finds existing under Il Duce.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday night of next week, inaugurating the policy of the organization of having bi-weekly get-togethers.

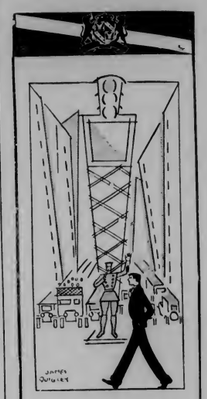
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Français, formerly known as the French Club, elected the following officers at the meeting held on Thursday evening, Jan. 10: President, Edmond Frost '31; Vice-President, Iris DeFalco '31; Secretary, Pauline Spiewak '31; Treasurer, Edward Nott '31; Program and Entertainment Committee, Edward Benoit and John Guenard '31.

Le Cercle Francais has in store a program of varied interests, including lectures by several professors and different students and slides of France and its varied scenery. Meetings will be held every two weeks at French Hall, Room D. There will be no meeting Jan. 24 because of the varsity basketball game.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

The Floriculture Club held its first meeting this term in French Hall on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7.30. Discussion was centered on the program for this coming term and on the question of putting the Club on a more permanent basis. This question is to be brought up at the next meeting, which will be held at 7.30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 24.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929 Number 14

Varied Entertainment Given Last Friday Evening

An interesting Social Union program was given by Helen Simpson and her two accompanists last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium. Presenting three readings, Miss Simpson gave a truly entertaining evening to those who attended. Varying her costume, her voice and her manner for each different character, she showed talent in her selections, adding an artistic touch to the persons that she portrayed.

As the first number, Albert W. Lind gave a group of three selections, accompanied by Paul G. Anderson. These pieces were, in the order of their presentation:

Hefre Kati	*Hubay*
Souvenir	*Ordla*
Rondino	*Kreisler*

"Florette and Co." Helen Simpson's first reading, was the story of a rich and imperious woman who was seeking pleasures while her husband was away with the Navy. Florette was the modiste of Madame, who found a compromising letter written to Madame and proceeded to use it to force her bill. Miss Simpson played the part very well. "At Mr. Abrahams", the second skit that she presented, was a scene in a flower shop. The secretary was somewhat of a philosopher, and defended her work on the bounds that it was the task of making other people happy. Her effect was shown a year later, when the telephone calls showed that all her projects had materialized happily. One of the distinguishing features of the secretary, the chewing gum, was obviously present.

Paul G. Anderson presented a group of three piano solos and two encores. As the encores show, his playing at the piano was good, and he seemed to impart the spirit of the music which he was playing

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Tickets for the Military Ball are selling for $2.00 per couple and may be had from Evan C. Richardson at the Phi Sig House, who is in charge of tickets, or from any other member of the Ball Committee. The date of the Ball is Feb. 8 from 7.30 to 11.30.

Prof. Waugh Talks To Outing Club

Illustrated Lecture Showing Typical Landscapes of the United States

At a meeting of the Outing Club last Wednesday, Professor Waugh presented a series of his own colored photographs in an illustrated lecture on typical landscapes of the United States. Every type of country has charms, he said, and his beautiful slides proved this statement for he has caught rare beauty even among the sand dunes and on the desert. The views included Mt. Toby, the Berkshires, the Presidential Range, Mt. Mitchell, lake and river scenes throughout the country, the Rockies, Arizona Desert, and the Grand Canyon. Professor Waugh particularly stressed the Great Plains, where he grew up and learned to appreciate their quiet beauty which the casual observer often overlooks. He also showed several rural scenes which constitute a type of landscape in themselves; and the differing rock formations, with the corresponding types of rock gardens. The concluding views of the Grand Canyon were unusually beautiful.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Captain Robley W. Nash of the hockey team showed real fighting spirit when he refused to leave the ice after having three front teeth knocked in the last period of the Lowell hockey game at Lewiston last Friday afternoon.

Concert and Dance In Social Union Program

"Polly and Her Pals" to Furnish Music in Drill Hall Friday Evening

As a very unusual part of this week's Social Union entertainment a faculty-student dance will be held in the Drill Hall immediately after the concert in Bowker Auditorium. At this dance "Polly and Her Pals", the versatile instrumental group which features the program in Stockbridge Hall, will also furnish the music.

An added attraction on the program comes in the form of George Pearson, a reader and character artist of note, who will assist the main group of entertainers. Mr. Pearson commonly portrays from twenty to thirty different characters during an evening's program, and has appropriate costumes and paraphernalia to go with each type characterized. He will choose several characters from his extensive repertoire to present to the audience next Friday night.

"Polly and Her Pals" make up a group which has created a widespread stir of interest in the radio world of late, and are one of the most popular broadcasting units in New England. Moreover, they possess the experience and skill which makes them an ever fascinating attraction for concert work. Polly, the leader,

(Continued on Page 3)

NOVEL FEATURES FOUND IN MAROON KEY DANCE

About a Thousand Balloons Central Feature of Attractive Decorations

Among the high-lights of the social activities of the term was the Maroon Key Mardi Gras, held last Saturday in the Memorial Building. Paul R. FitzGerald '31, deserves credit for the work that he performed on the decorations, using for that purpose about a thousand balloons, streamers and crepe paper, dim light and a spot light playing over the entire scene.

"Irv" Guyer and his orchestra were up to all expectations, and the music contributed in a large measure to the success of the dance. They were dressed in costume and gave some specialty numbers to the songs that they rendered.

Chaperons were Mrs. Crane—from Mount Holyoke, Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goodwin of M.A.C. The prizes were awarded by Major Briscoe after a short explanation as to the way in which the winners were chosen. Gertrude Maylott '30 and Roger S. Taft '30 won the prize because they danced in typical style to go with their costume. Gertrude Maylott was presented with a miniature coffee percolator, with the inscription "For the Hope Chest." To Roger S. Taft was given a miniature oil can, with the words inscribed on it "For the Dean's Lubricating Oil."

After the intermission the confetti was released from the ceiling, and about fifty couples joined in the ensuing confetti fight. With this sham battle over, the dance soon broke up.

TWENTY-EIGHT INITIATED INTO DELTA PHI GAMMA

Twenty-eight new members were formally welcomed to Delta Phi Gamma at the initiation ceremony held in the Abbey Center on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 5 o'clock. The ideals of the sorority were reviewed in word and in tableau as symbolic of the life of its members.

Following the ceremony a large group of alumnae members as well as the initiates adjourned to Hotel Perry for a delicious banquet. Here Guila Hawley '29, president of Delta Phi Gamma, greeted the new members and in their behalf Josephine Eldredge '32 responded. Miss Edna L. Skinner gave a very brief message to the sorority.

Medici Prints Feature In Present Exhibition

Unusually Good Copies of Art Masterpieces Secured by Prof. F. A. Waugh

For the next two weeks the pictures hanging in the Memorial Building will be from the group of reproductions commercially known as the Medici prints. These prints are reproduced by a special process from the works of modern and recent artists of Europe.

Done in color, these pictures show faithfully the greatness of the painter, as they are not marred in any way by the fact that they are not originals.

These plates are on sale, and may be obtained for the price mentioned on the title card of the picture. This exhibition gives students, faculty and friends the chance of becoming acquainted with, and even owning, some of the masterpieces of art. Very good copies may be had here for a low price, especially when the price of the originals is considered.

The exhibit has been secured through the efforts of Professor Frank A. Waugh, and he will give any information at his command to anyone interested.

MAROON AND WHITE LOSE TO HUSKIES

Northeastern Piles Up Score in Whirlwind Fashion

Before a crowd of 1400 people, the Massachusetts basketball team lost a heart-breaking game to Northeastern University last Saturday night by the score of 32 to 17. With but three minutes to play in the first half, Northeastern climbed from the short end of a 13 to 4 score to take the lead at 14 to 13. In the second half, Northeastern kept up their spree to win their first victory over M.A.C. Symancyk, Tiffany, and Gregory led the home team in scoring, by tallying thirteen, ten, and seven points respectively. Webber played a good game for Massachusetts and dropped three baskets for six points.

In the first half, M.A.C. scored thirteen points while Northeastern was getting four. The Massachusetts scores were from two floor baskets apiece by Webber and Kelley, one by Coukos, and successful free tries by Davis and Mann. Northeastern took the lead in the last three

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Il que hesite n'a perdu. — Hugo

Wednesday
3.45 p. m.: Assembly: Prof. Laurence B. Packard, Professor of History at Amherst College
Interfraternity Basketball
8.30 p. m.: K.K. vs. Non-Fraternity
9.00 p. m.: A.T.O. vs. Delta Phi Alpha
8.00 p. m.: Men's Glee Club Concert at Florence
7.15 p. m.: Interclass Hockey:
Juniors vs. Freshmen

Thursday
Interclass Hockey:
7.15 p. m.: Seniors vs. Juniors
S.S.A. vs. Sophomores
Interfraternity Basketball:
8.30 p. m.: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
9.30 p. m.: Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
7.30 p. m.: Floriculture Club Meeting in French Hall
6.45 p. m.: International Relations Club Meeting in the Memorial Building

Friday
7.00 p. m.: Social Union: "Polly and Her Pals" with George Pearson assisting
8.30 p. m.: Dance for faculty and students in the Drill Hall
Delta Phi Gamma Formal Dance in the Memorial Building
Varsity Hockey: C.A.C., here
Stockbridge Basketball:
New Salem Academy, here
Freshman Basketball:
South Deerfield, here

Saturday
8.00 p. m.: Varsity Basketball:
St. Stephens, here
Varsity Hockey: Univ. of New Hampshire, here
4.00 p. m.: Interclass Hockey:
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Varsity Relay: B.A.A. Meet in Boston
M.A.C. vs. Colby and Amherst
Stockbridge Basketball:
Clarke School, there
Delta Phi Gamma Tea Dance in the Lord Jeffery Inn from 2 to 6 p. m.

Sunday
9.00 a. m.: Sunday Chapel, Speaker, President Donald T. Cowling of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota
10.30 a. m.: Outing Club Hike to Mt. Toby

Tuesday
6.45 p. m.: Department of Languages and Literature Meeting in Room 111, Stockbridge Hall
8.8A. vs. Northampton Commercial, here
Interfraternity Basketball:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. K.K.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pa ulty

M.A.C Wins Exciting Game In Fourth Overtime Period

Williams Flashes In Closing Minutes To Win

Royal Purple Flashes an Aggressive Attack to Snatch Victory from Agates

Coming from behind in the closing minutes of play to score four baskets, the Williams College basketeers won a thrilling victory over the Massachusetts quintet 12 to 9 last week Tuesday evening in the Drill Hall. This is, perhaps, the lowest score ever made in a varsity basketball game played on the home floor, and it exhibits the strong defense which both teams presented. At half time the score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Maroon and White with the defense of the home club functioning to perfection. However, in the last few minutes of the second half the visitors forged ahead to win by three points. A large crowd was present to witness the game which proved to be a closely contested battle from beginning to end.

After the game opened several minutes elapsed before Andy Coukos scored on a short toss from the foul line. Betham, the Williams captain, evened the count a few minutes later with a shot from the side. Ray Mann's long shot from near the center of the floor again put the home quintet in the lead. Tom Hetherington and Betham then added one foul shot apiece as the half ended, the valley team leading 5 to 3.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROYAL PURPLE NOSES OUT AGGIE PUCKMEN 1-0

Williams Pressed Hard in Last Period But Early Tally Too Much

After winning three straight victories the Maroon and White hockey team was forced to bow to the strong Williams sextet 1 to 0 last week Tuesday in a fast game played on the College pond. During the first period the visitors showed superior speed, but the Massachusetts defense functioned excellently throughout the contest. A few minutes after the first period opened the Williams pucksters made several offensive drives into the home team's territory, which culminated in the only score of the game. Brigham, playing right wing for the visitors, scored this goal by driving the puck past Myrick from the side of the rink.

During the second period both teams took the offensive several times, but neither was able to score. Both goalies were called upon to make very difficult stops, which they did creditably.

In the final period, Frost carried the puck down the ice and passed to Manty in front of the opponents' goal. During the process of the flurry Manty hit the rolling puck toward the goal, only to have the shot bounce over the cage.

Myrick played a very good game at goal for the home team. He was credited with 22 stops, showing how thorough he did his work. Frost, the M.A.C. left wing, played a brilliant game although he was not able to score. Several times

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Two interfraternity basketball games were played at the Drill Hall last week, the Faculty winning over Alpha Sigma Phi 34 to 10 on Wednesday night, and Kolony Klub defeating Kappa Epsilon 13 to 6 on Thursday evening. In the former game, the Faculty at all times showed their superiority, the score at half time being 18 to 7. "Larry" Briggs tallied 15 points and Williams and France got six apiece for the Faculty, while Wherity and Zelinski did the scoring for the losers. On Thursday night, the Kolony Klub win was a rough and dull game. For the winners, Belden scored six and Fletcher four points, and Garvey got five of the six points for Kappa Epsilon.

After sixty minutes of nip and tuck basketball played last Thursday evening in the Drill Hall, Andy Coukos tossed a one-handed shot from the corner to give the Maroon and White a 30 to 28 victory over Worcester Tech in the fourth overtime period. Before a crowd of excited basketball fans the battle waged back and forth, first one team and then the other gaining the upper hand, until the home team finally managed to nose out the engineers. Dana Webber and Andy Coukos were the high scorers of the game, collecting 11 and 9 points respectively.

Following the opening whistle the valley quintet started off with a six point lead. Cokous sunk a shot from long range. Webber cut to add a double decker and then duplicated the feat a minute later. Babbitt, the Tech center, got a basket and Cotton scored on a foul, making the score 6 to 3 in favor of the home quintet. Coukos got an additional three points with a foul and a short toss from under the basket. The Tech center got another two points and Webber equaled his efforts with a basket. Worcester added three points on a basket and a foul as the half ended with the valley five leading 11 to 9.

During the early part of the second period both teams scored several times. With six minutes to play the home club was leading 21 to 20. Asp and Holmes gave the visitors a three point lead with two baskets. Coukos cut the margin to

(Continued on Page 4)

GREENFIELD HIGH GAME

Last Saturday afternoon on the College pond, the Greenfield High hockey team overcame the M.A.C. Junior Varsity hockey sextet in a rough battle by a 5 to 1 score. It was a fairly fast game, however, and Hines had to make 18 stops, while the visiting goalie, Bauden, made seven. The summary:

M.A.C. Jr. Varsity: Pillsbury, rw; Kinney, c; Swift, lw; Salenius, rd; Bartsch, ld; Hines, g.

Greenfield High: Trela, lw; Looney, c; Moylan, rw; Corsiglia, ld; Baker, rd; Bauden, g.

Score: Greenfield 5, M.A.C. Jr. Var. 1.
Referee: Cox. Time: three 15m. periods.

Win and Lose On Maine Ice Trip

Hockey Team Defeats Bates and Loses to Bowdoin

By caging a shot from quarter-ice, Waechter secured for the strong Massachusetts hockey team another victory to be added to its string by defeating the Bates College sextet in a return game played at Lewiston, Maine, last Friday with a final score of 7 to 6. The entire game was characterized by the excellent team work in passing by the Maroon and White pucksters. The good goal tending by Topolosky, the Bates goalie, prevented the score from being much larger in the first period.

Bates started out by securing a goal after about a minute of play but this was immediately swamped by a deluge of shots from the M.A.C. team, of whom Frost, Davis, Capt. Nash, and Waechter each caged one in quick succession. This expert display of team work placed the Aggies ahead 4 to 1 at the close of the first period.

Johnson, Bobcat wing, then scored two in a row about the middle of the second period, only to have Frost, Agate wing, again score to make the result at the end of the second period 5 to 3 in favor of the Massachusetts team.

In the last period, Cogan, the Bates center, scored three goals to give the Bobcats a 6 to 5 lead. Manty, M.A.C. wing, tied the score by caging a rebound shot with only thirty seconds left to play. Captain Nash of Massachusetts was struck in the mouth about five minutes before the finish of this period.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Now that the excitement incident to the campaign for changing the name of the College has died down, the question arises as to how best to organize the student body so that there will be definite leaders to keep the project alive and maintain contact for the students with those who are in power to take action on the proposal. This question has been the chief motive for the letter in our communication column this week signed by the three undergraduates who have been most closely connected with the affair.

Their suggestion comes in ample time to allow Adelphia or the Senate, either alone or in conjunction, to formulate a plan before the next Student Forum which will insure the permanency of the movement which has had such an impetus in the past two months. The approval of the plan by a recorded student vote will render definite any further student actions, for there will then be officially endorsed leaders working in the manner specified by the student body.

Finally, it is the purpose of the *Collegian* to express insofar as possible student opinion, and for the accomplishment of this, there are two mediums, the editorial column and the communication column. Censorship must necessarily be practiced in both at times, but any contribution will be accepted if the ideas therein are rational and worthwhile. We all must admit, however, that censorship of this sort is not always infallible which means that we cannot guarantee satisfaction to everyone. It is up to the Editor to govern his editorial column as he sees fit so long as he can satisfactorily justify himself. If his expressions do not meet with the approval of the student body, they have the privilege of expressing their views. There is no reason why the *Collegian* should hesitate to express student opinion on the matter in question if that opinion has resulted from thoughtful consideration on the part of the undergraduates. We can make no promises now, for the *Collegian* Board must undergo its annual reorganization within a few weeks, but we feel safe in assuring our readers that there will be a spirit of co-operation on the part of the future Board in any phase of the project which will be reasonable and beneficial.

THANK YOU, MR. SMITH

To the Editor of *The Herald*:

Being a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, I feel disposed to take exceptions to the statements made in your column on Jan. 11, by Stephen Marsh. At the first glance I felt that one of my fellow alumni was championing our Alma Mater; but, on reading the communication further I realized my mistake. Your correspondent is just another one of those people who are making the students and alumni of the M.A.C. desirous of changing its name. He has frequently mentioned "Amherst Aggie" with its fine personnel and equipment. Does he realize that there is no such place? Is it true that in this age of mad rush one does not feel inclined to take the time to say "Massachusetts Agricultural College"; it is much quicker to use an abbreviation or a pet name. There would be no objection to this practice if the name used were Massachusetts Aggie or Mass. Aggie, but no, the people must say "Amherst Aggie." That is what is unpleasant to those connected with the college.

Mr. Marsh stresses the point that the New England states need their agricultural colleges. I think that the most of us will agree with him on that point but, the mere process of changing the name of the college does not necessitate the changing of the personnel or the curriculum. The college would be the same Massachusetts Agricultural College, but under a new name. The various departments would remain and the farmers, as well as every other person, would be helped in exactly the same way.

Therefore let us try to give the Massachusetts Agricultural College a different and better name. If this is found to be undesirable, let us all learn to call our state college either Mass. Aggie, or Massachusetts Aggie.

Raymond E. Smith

Essex, Jan. 16

Reprinted from the Boston Herald.

FREE FLYING COURSE OFFERED

An opportunity to win a free flying course is offered students of Massachusetts Agricultural College by the Massachusetts Airways, operator of a large flying school at Springfield, Mass.

The Massachusetts Airways, a distributor of Eaglerock airplanes in the New England states, has announced it would award a free ten-hour flying course, worth approximately $300, to the college student in its territory who makes the best showing in the aeronautical scholarship contest which the Alexander Aircraft Co. of Colorado Springs is holding this spring to arouse more collegiate interest in aviation.

The Alexander company will award a completely equipped Eaglerock, or if preferred, a four-year university scholarship in aeronautics on June 1 to the undergraduate who submits the best four short articles on aviation before May 1. The contest is open until that date. Both men and women are eligible.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Recreation leadership as an attractive and uncrowded field for college graduates will be described on February 6-7, when Willard Sutherland of the Playground and Recreation Association of America visits Mass. Agricultural College. Mr. Sutherland represents the National Recreation School conducted by the Association in New York City, which offers a one-year course to about fifty college men and women chosen for their qualities of leadership and athletic and scholastic ability.

The forty students in this year's class were picked from one hundred and sixty applicants in the graduating classes of leading colleges last June. A few of the colleges contributing these students are: Ohio State, Brown, Penn State, Middlebury College, Drake, Illinois Wesleyan, and the Universities of Nebraska and Kansas. The forty-four members of last year's class are at work in public recreation departments, community houses, etc., throughout the country.

Salaries in recreation work range from $1,200 to $6,500 a year, a recent survey showed. The lower salaries are for assistants in the recreation centers and playgrounds, the highest for superintendents of recreation in the larger cities. Many women as well as men are holding the most responsible positions.

Mr. Sutherland will be glad to advise members of the senior class about opportunities in the recreation field and to tell them how they may apply for entrance in next year's school.

NOTICE

The results that were obtained from the questionnaire which was distributed in Chapel last Friday morning have not all been tabulated as yet, but believing they will be of interest to many of those who answered the questions asked, arrangements have been made to have this material avilable for next week's issue.

WILLIAMS-M.A.C. HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

especially in the last few minutes of play, he made shots that seemed almost destined to get by the Williams goalie, but each time the thrusts were turned aside. For the visitors Captain Howe, who played left defense, and Hoyt played very well. The lineup for the Massachusetts team was as follows: Frost, lw; Davis, c; Patch, Waechter, Manty, rw; Nash, ld; Bond, rd; Myrick, g.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

In science, a law is not a controlling force, it is only a description of what has occurred in the past and what we may reasonably expect in the future. Whereas in society, such a description is called "custom," and a law is a formulated order from organized society for its members to obey.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

A silver loving cup is to be awarded to the winner of a "Beaver Contest" at Detroit City College, in which participants vie to see who can raise the longest beard. The barbers ought to retaliate by instituting a bald-headed week.

Then will be shown the "tonsorial discrepancies."

—CD—

To win an important basketball game from a much stronger opponent, a Chinese college oiled its basketball court and practiced playing upon the slippery surface. When the visiting team arrived for the crucial contest it had to play upon the oiled floor and was easily defeated.

Rather smooth, eh wot?

—CD—

Because girls at Bryn Mawr college who still cling to cigarette smoking are classed as spinsters, many female students have adopted pipes of dainty, girlish designs.

Perhaps they will now have more "pipe-dreams"!

—CD—

Professors at Michigan are threatening to resign if a plan by which students would grade the efficiency of their instructors goes through.

What the fear of hearing the truth about oneself can cause!

—CD—

At the University of Washington the exchange magazines were placed on a counter with a sign above them inviting the students to help themselves. Inside of four days all comic publications were gone, while all those of a serious nature remained.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says: "I came to this agricultural college to see the angry farmers I had heard so much about, but the so-called cross-country men don't seem very cross to me. Guess I must be dumb,—or somep'n."

—CD—

The freshmen cry: "Since the walls of 'Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny,' 'Thus a vacuum is created,' 'Then comes differentiation,' and 'Why all the maps?' have been given so many times, we don't want to stay here unless we have a new course, 'cuz the sophs haven't left us anything to complain about."

—CD—

Now comes the co-eds' annual ownership of the week-end.

—CD—

Boys, how is the family behaving? Emily Post's cars must be burnt off by this time. Well, forks weren't the first food-shovels made, anyhow.

—CD—

Yeah, more snow, but no carnival.

—CD—

When the night-watchman arrived at the Drill Hall to lock it up, the basket endurance performance was still on. He said he didn't see any sense in playing so long, because when he came in the bottoms of the baskets were all broken out.

"Once to every team a victory,"—and what a game!

More fun, more fingernails chewed, more interrupted heart-beats,—and the rest.

—CD—

Wanted: An eye-dropper with which to serve the *thirsty* players the *scarce* aqua. They are needed in preference to the *enormous* cups used between periods last week.

—CD—

Anyone going north from the college enters "No Man's Land," "Nowhere," or "Anywhere," after the annual ravages of the initiates. Who believes in signs, anyway?

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

DEERFIELD HOCKEY GAME

Deerfield Academy annexed another victory to its list when its hockey team defeated the Stockbridge School of Agriculture pucksters at Deerfield last Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Although the score points to a one-sided game, it was in truth quite fast and interesting. The summary:

S.S.A.: Graf, lw; Hoyt, c; Durkin, rw; W. Brown, ld; Eyeberse, rd; Swain, g.

Deerfield: Abercrombie, rw; Powers, c; Holner, lw; Heard, rd; Hastings, ld; Ray, g. Spares: Browning, Lisle, Valentyne, Sands.

Score: Deerfield 5, S.S.A. 0

Referee: Dowd.

—CD—

ARMS WINS 15—14

Arms Academy defeated Stockbridge School on Tuesday, January 22, after the Varsity-Williams game, by the score of 15 to 14, in a rather poor exhibition of basketball. Coach "Red" Ball's club led 8 to 3 at the end of the first half, but Arms pushed forward and with less than two minutes to play, Brown put the visitors ahead with a pretty basket. Bokina scored six points for the winners, while Fletcher featured for S.S.A. with nine points.

COMMUNICATION

"Since graduating in the class of 1921 I have gone through the Colorado Agricultural College and am now doing graduate work in the Social Sciences at the University of Chicago. Though the intervening years have been busy and full of new experiences and delightful acquaintances, the two years I spent at Amherst will always remain fresh and vivid in my mind, as peculiarly enjoyable and worthwhile. Words fail me adequately to express how much it would mean to me to see some of the old gang once more, and talk over the old times. I am looking forward to the time when I may be able to return to the campus and see all the improvements which no doubt have been taking place."—Harold T. Lawrence, class of 1921 S.S.A., Goodspeed Hall, University of Chicago.

RELAY TEAM DEFEATED

In the new Boston Garden, the Massachusetts relay team was defeated by the Northeastern University in a rather one-sided race last Saturday night.

Although the Maroon and White four ran a very good race, they were no match for the Husky quartet. Shea of Northeastern slipped away with a flying start, which gave the Engineers a lead which could not be decreased by the Aggie foursome but continued to increase until, at the close of the race, Thompson, the Northeastern anchor man, crossed the finish almost a lap ahead of Robertson, the anchor man for M.A.C. The time was 3m. 33 3-5s.

The summary:

Massachusetts: Donald Davis, Robert Snell, Clarence Hammond, Harold Robertson.

Northeastern: F. L. Shea, W. E. Thompson, W. J. Hanson, C. W. Thompson.

Won by Northeastern

Time: 3m. 33 3-5s.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Noyes '09 has opened a new office in the Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Missouri, for handling all branches of landscape architecture. Mr. Noyes has been practicing in St. Louis and vicinity for several years now and has built up a large business which justifies the provision of these new facilities.

'24 Walter M. Morris has left the high elevations of Petersham, Mass., for the sea breezes of Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, where he holds the title of principal of schools, including high and grammar.

'24 Harold D. Stevenson, who was a nurseryman with "Chick" Boardman '20 for a time this summer, has accepted a position as a landscape gardener for the Cragholme Nursery Co., at Greenwich, Conn.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

At Kongo Hall
Jan. 26, 1929

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There may be some results from "watchful waiting" for the change in name of the College. With "watchful waiting" we might get somewhere, but it may not be the place we want to go.

It seems to us that the thing most needed at present is a definite organization and a plan of campaign not merely approved by personal interview with each student but supported by a recorded vote of approval at Student Forum. We feel certain that the student government bodies should at that time form such a plan.

We feel that the *Collegian* should as the students' newspaper take an active part in expressing the student sentiment on this important matter, and we hope that the *Collegian* will approve such a definite plan of action.

Dennis M. Crowley
Henry Wilhelm Jensen
Lauri S. Ronka

Maynard, Mass.,
Jan. 23, 1929

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"Unfair, narrow, selfish, political, sour lemons, detestable, degenerate" — why are such expressions to be found in a column planned for rational, sane, and fair expression of opinion? It sounds as if it were written by one who thinks he may have friends at court, but, doubting their support, threatens to "make a fool out of the professor." If politics fail, blackmail!

I am wondering if the student body wants the college, or any part of it, represented in such terms as were part of a communication in your issue of January 16. I am wondering if the president and trustees are going to be impressed with the necessity of preparing students for "non-agricultural" graduate schools, or if they are going to interest themselves seriously with a particular student who, when a little hard work gets under his skin, loses his sense of propriety and writes with such heat and so little illumination. I am wondering if the best thing for this fellow who finds himself in such depressing environment wouldn't be to join what was known in the ante-bellum days as the "army of the one-way ticket."

And finally, Mr. Editor, I wonder where you were when the communication was passed to be printed in the *Collegian*? I consider that it contained an unfair personal attack upon the head of the Economics Department, and unjustified insinuations of deliberate malpractice on the part of the faculty committee.

F. M. Gifford '18

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I noted with amusement the disparaging and I suppose hopefully facetious references to Agriculture and especially to Judging teams in the Campus Débris column of last week's *Collegian*. The basic industry of the world (incidentally also its largest) which supplies man with his three biological necessities—food, clothing and shelter, should need no special pleading before intelligent people to set forth its indispensability, importance and dignity. Critics of this sort display not only their lack of breadth but also a lack of good taste since such criticism is not real humor but merely a symptom of an impaired digestion, mental or otherwise.

The fact that Agriculture has recently been and still is passing through a very trying economic readjustment, of course renders it peculiarly vulnerable to attack from those not acquainted with its problems, possibilities and not sufficiently courageous to meet the competition it now entails. By the same token men who select Agriculture in any of its branches as their chosen field of endeavor display a degree of courage met far too infrequently in America today. Economic facts tend to limit the numbers of men electing Agriculture, and these same facts act as a guarantee of their quality.

There seems at present, however, no crying need for members of the live stock judging team to parade an outward

Continued on Page 3

COLLEGE NECKWEAR IS THE FEATURE FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. STRIPES, FIGURES, AND SOLID COLORS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. THIS IS QUALITY MERCHANDISE, BROUGHT IN BY LEADING IMPORTERS AND THE PRICES WILL ATTRACT.

GET YOUR TUXEDOS FOR THE MILITARY BALL, CO-ED FORMAL AND INITIATION BANQUETS AT

LANDIS—OPEN EVENINGS

WINTER FOOTWEAR
To Meet The Needs Of College Men
"Bostonian"
Imported and Domestic Grain Leather
Oxfords - - - $7.50 to $9
Dance Oxfords - - - $7 to $9
Bass Water Moccasins - $4 to $16
BOLLES SHOE STORE

VALENTINES
FOR SWEETHEARTS, MOTHERS AND FRIENDS
ALL STYLES — ALL PRICES
"My smile won't work When I'm alone Why don't you call or telephone?"
"You can treat me with candy With jewels and with gold I like to be treated But don't treat me cold"
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

sign of their aptitudes and accomplishments before an awestruck and admiring populace in the form of college insignia of any sort. Their ego is fully appeased in the cups, medals and trophies which occasionally reward their efforts so that "criticism" can be released for the amelioration of some of the more pressing needs of suffering humanity.

The insinuation that endeavor of this sort, and by inference the men engaged in it, is not representative of a worth while stratum of this College's life really piques. My humble opinion is that men of the stamp of Bill Roper '28, Hap Parsons '27, Al Mann '26, Buck Love '25, Ed Ingraham '25 et al, are representative of as high a type as is found on this campus, and my hope is that their spirit of high endeavor, broad-mindedness, attention to their own affairs and tolerance may yet leaven the mass at Massachusetts Aggie.

V. A. Rice

PLANS FOR SOCIAL UNION DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

is herself a concert artist of distinction, and was for a time one of the Vincent Lopez Debutantes.

Various types of entertainment are introduced during the evening. Saxophone solos, saxophone trios, violin and piano solos, and songs, both individual and as a group. In addition novelty features are introduced from time to time.

Social Union tickets will admit the bearers to the dance.

VALENTINES
for
Sweethearts, Mothers, and Friends.
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

THE
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Offers Expert Hair Cutting Service for Men and Women.
"POP" DUWELL, Prop. MEMORIAL BUILDING

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH
Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

Landscapers Hold "Lab" Dance In Wilder Hall

Gay Party Sponsored by Landscape Club

A very successful experiment was carried out by the members of the Landscape Club in the form of a "lab" dance given in Wilder Hall last Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Waugh, Professor and Mrs. Harrison and Professor Coombs were the chaperons.

Gaily dressed couples danced in the laboratory rooms, the walls of which were decorated with drawings and designs by Francis D. Alberti '29 and by other contributions from various students in Professor Waugh's course in design.

Cawley's four-piece orchestra supplied excellent music and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

SOCIAL UNION ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

to his hearers. His presentations were:

Scherzo in G Minor	*Chopin*
Prelude No. 20	*Chopin*
Country Gardens	*Percy Grainger*
Coralita	*Paul G. Anderson*
Scharyadah	*Paul G. Anderson*

The last two numbers, the encores, were composed by Mr. Anderson himself, and showed real appreciation of music.

Coming on to the stage reciting a humorous little poem about the complications of the family where love did not run so smoothly, Miss Simpson proceeded to change into her costume on the stage and after a brief explanation, went right into her last reading, portraying an elderly dressmaker visiting a wealthy New York home. Her troubles in the great city of New York seemed chiefly over her inability to find any "traffic jam."

Concluding the program Mr. Lind played two selections and an encore number. He seemed to be able to express the tone of the piece that he rendered and his ability with the violin was very evident. His selections were:

Meditations from Thais	*Massenet*
Spanish Dance	*Rehfeld*
Canebreak	*Gardner*

ASK FOR
"Munsingwear"
RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

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Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
Radio Equipment — General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
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Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Best in Drug Store Service
Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Henry Adams & Co.

Plaque Presented To William Wheeler '71

Trustees Express Appreciation of William Wheeler's Long Service

A plaque upon which is inscribed a testimonial signed by the members of the Board of Trustees was recently presented by the Board to William Wheeler of the class of 1871. Mr. Wheeler since his graduation has devoted a great deal of time to this College and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1880, being elected chairman in 1926. During this time he rendered much service to the institution, and this plaque expresses the Board's appreciation of this fact.

On the plaque is inscribed the following:

TO WILLIAM WHEELER
In recognition of distinguished service.

The Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College desiring to recognize the long and important service to the College which Mr. William Wheeler has rendered and which has few, if any equals in the history of American education, affectionately tender to him this formal statement of their appreciation and esteem.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of the College in its first class, 1871. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1880 and served continuously as a Trustee from 1887 to 1929, being chairman of the Board since 1926. Such a record is of itself almost unparalleled in the State's history. When there is added to this record of time unselfishly given without limit and without remuneration, the quality of careful thought and wise attention to the institution's best interests and the State's welfare which has characterized his services on this Board, this record becomes most impressive.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we, the members of this Board, give this testimonial of our high regard for him and the splendid service which he has rendered.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
Wednesday, January 30
GRETA GARBO & CONRAD NAGEL IN
"The Mysterious Lady"
One of Garbo's Best Pictures. Don't Miss It.
Fables Oddity 2 Reel Comedy
Thurs.-Fri. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
OLIVE BORDEN & JACK PICKFORD IN
"Gang War"
A drama that dare to be different. The story of people struggling to be happy when the price of life is often death and courage is the test of friendship. An epic of gang land war.
NEWS COMEDY
Saturday, Feb. 2
Sonnenberg vs Lewis
Come and see Gus Sonnenberg take the title from Ed "Strangler" Lewis. The only picture in existence of this bout taken at the ringside showing the entire bout from start to finish
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Freshmen Outplay Clarke School In Second Half

Captain Foley and Wilson Offensive Stars for Neophytes

Outplaying their opponents in the second half of the game, the M.A.C. freshman basketball team won over Clarke School at Northampton last Saturday night by the score of 33 to 21. Wilson and Captain Foley led the attack of the visitors with fifteen and ten points respectively, while Albani scored twelve points on six floor baskets for Clarke School. At half time, the freshmen led by the count of 11 to 10, but Wilson, Foley, Connell, and Merritt scored from four to eight points apiece in the second half to decide the game. Foskett, regular center for the freshmen, is out of the game again with an infected face.

The summary:

Freshmen	B	F	P.	Clarke School	B	F	P.
Wilson,lf	6	3	15	Comberg,rg	0	0	0
Connell,lf	2	0	4	Dobarnek	1	1	3
Merritt,c	3	2	8	Schultze,c	1	0	2
Foley,lg	5	0	10	Jobe,lf	2	0	4
Tokolish,rg	0	0	0	Albani,lf	6	0	12
Fellows,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	5	33	Totals	10	1	21

Score at half time: Freshmen 11, Clarke School 10. Referee: Day. Time: 8-minute quarters.

M.A.C. LOSE TO NORTHEASTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes of the half with baskets by Symaneyk and Tiffany. In the first five minutes of the second half, the home team gained a substantial lead through the efforts of Gregory, Symaneyk, and Tiffany, and continued to pile up their advantage to 32 points. The summary:

Northeastern	B	F	P.	Massachusetts	B	F	P.
Symaneyk,rf	6	1	13	Kelley,lg	2	0	4
Tiffany,lf	4	2	10	Mantz,g	0	1	1
Gregory,c	3	1	7	Davis,c	0	2	2
Pletcher,c	0	0	0	Symaneyk,rf	0	0	0
Placek,rg	0	0	0	Cooke,lf	1	0	2
Arcadi,lg	1	0	2	Webber,lf	3	0	6
McDonald,lg	0	0	0	Heberg,rf	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	7	3	17

Score at half time: Northeastern 14, Massachusetts 15. Referee: Scudder. Umpire: Parker. Time: 20-minute halves.

AMHERST THEATER
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5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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CARTOON PATHE NEWS
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 31 & Feb. 1
BEBE DANIELS & NEIL HAMILTON in
"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"
FOX COMEDY—NEWS
Saturday, Feb. 2
GEO. O'BRIEN & LOIS MORAN in
"BLINDFOLD"
PARAMOUNT COMEDY—NEWS
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 4 & 5
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THOMAS F. WALSH

CLASS NEWS

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Last Wednesday night, in the interclass hockey tournament, the seniors lost to the S.S.A. sextet by a score of 4 to 1. The sophomores also took the seniors into camp last Saturday to the tune of 10 to 3. It was a farcial game, the seniors only having access to five men throughout the game, which aided the sophomores greatly in their scoring. The seniors were minus a goal tender and keenly felt their loss. The summary of both games is as follows:

S.S.A.: Graf, lw; Hoyt, c; R. Brown, rw; W. Brown, ld; Eyeberse, rd; Swain, g.

Seniors: Sullivan, rw; McKittrick, c; Howe, lw; Johnson, rd; Richardson, ld; Steere, g.

Score: S.S.A. 4, Seniors 1.

Sophomores: King, lw; Cox, c; Salenius, rw; Bartsch, ld; Hicks, rd; Hines, g.

Seniors: Howe, rw; Johnson, c; Sullivan, lw; Richardson, rd; Adams, ld; no goal tender.

Score: Sophomores 10, Seniors 3.

CLASS MEETINGS

1929

At the meeting of the senior class last Wednesday a committee was appointed to consider what functions the class will hold this year. Shepley Cleaves and Taylor Mills were appointed to this committee.

1930

The junior class voted to reelect all of its officers for the term.

1931

Thelma Friedrich was elected secretary of the sophomore class as the result of a ballot to determine a tie vote between Miss Friedrich and Miss Spiewak at the previous meeting.

M.A.C. WINS OVERTIME GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

two points with a foul shot. Then, with a few seconds to play Ray Mann tossed a long basket which went cleanly through the hoop to tie the game at 24 all.

In the first five minute overtime period Webber was the first man to score with a short toss from the side. Holmes tied the count again with a long shot from center as the period ended. Neither team was able to locate the basket in the second overtime and the score remained 26 to 26. However, at the end of the period Asp looped a shot which teetered on the rim of the hoop and fell the wrong way for the visitors as the gun sounded.

Line Kelley's long shot in the third period raised the home team's hopes but, Dennison duplicated from long range as the overtime ended. Both teams appeared weary from the fast and furious pace which they had set during the previous extra sessions. The home club's defense was outstanding and the visitors had much trouble in penetrating it. All the baskets which they collected were from long shots, showing how well the valley basketeers were defending their hoop. Webber seemed to be the important clog in this excellent exhibition, his fast floor work keeping the Tech guards always on the move.

In the last overtime session Asp had a shot from the foul line but his failure to collect the point possibly saved the game for the Massachusetts aggregation. With two minutes to play Coukos cut, received a pass from Kelley, and tossed a pretty one-handed overhead shot from the corner, ending the longest and tightest battle ever waged on the old Drill Hall floor with a 30 to 28 Massachusetts victory over Worcester Tech.

The summary:

Massachusetts				Worcester Tech			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Webber,rf	5	4	14	Cottom,lb	2	1	5
Coukos,lf	5	3	9	Dennison,lb	2	0	4
Davis,c	1	0	2	Rabbitt,c	3	0	6
Stanislewski,g	0	0	0	Asp,rf	2	2	6
Kelley,lb	2	0	4	Downing,lf	0	0	0
Mann,rb	2	0	4	Cullen,lb	1	0	2
				Holmes,lb	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	12	4	28

Score at half time: Massachusetts 11, Worcester Tech 9. Referee: Whalen. Time: two 20-minute halves and four 5-minute overtime periods.

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CO-ED NOTES

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club, in spite of the loss of many members by sickness, has recently rendered two important and successful concerts. At Leeds, before the U. S. Veterans, on Jan. 18, the selections "Doan Ye Cry Ma Honey" and those by the double trio were most popular. On Jan. 20 at the Jones Library Sunday afternoon entertainment, the Club gave a creditable performance. This was a unique experience and much appreciated by the girls. It suffices to say that a very large part of the success of these concerts was due to the excellent leadership of Guila Hawley '29.

SPECIAL COURSE

Miss Margaret Kimball, director of the western division of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, is to give a course of eight lessons in Girl Scout Leadership here on campus this term. There is to be a charge of one dollar to each student of the class which will meet one evening a week. Anyone interested in this project please do not hesitate to join. It is open to all.

Henry R. Francis '10 is the editor of a very attractive publication recently put out entitled "Proposed Parkway Around Onondaga Lake." This publication and project are promoted by the Onondaga Park and Planning Board of Syracuse, N. Y. The very attractive landscape plans included in the publication are from the designs of Professor Francis.

CLUB NEWS

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Last Thursday, Jan. 24, the combined Glee Club and Glee Club orchestra went to Ashfield by bus to entertain in the Town Hall. The quartet consisting of Paul D. Isham '29, Lucien W. Dean '30, Matthew L. Blaisdell '29, and Kenneth E. Hodge '32 was very well received. Taylor M. Mills '29 gave some very interesting readings. Emory Burgess '29 and Birger Rudquist '29 put on their little act, "Sonny Boy," to the delighted appreciation of the audience. John Guenard '31 and Philip Connell '32 concluded the program with a skillful banjo duet. After the entertainment there was a dance, the music being provided by the Glee Club orchestra.

PHYSICS CLUB

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Physics Club held an interesting meeting. Fred W. Jones spoke to the group on the subject "The Exact Determination of the Charge Carried by an Electron." During the business part of the meeting, a discussion took place as to the advisability of admitting sophomores to the club as associate members. Nothing was decided upon, however, and the discussion was postponed till the next meeting. Refreshments were then supplied by Dr. Wallace F. Powers who is to address the club at the next meeting.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Miss Majel M. MacMasters spoke at the meeting of the Chemistry Club. Her talk was a general discussion on Space, Time, and Matter; also, the movements of electrons. Next there was a general discussion, after which lots were drawn to determine who should be the speakers for the rest of the year. After the next time, the meetings are to be held biweekly with two speakers for each occasion.

OUTING CLUB

On next Sunday, February 3, there will be a beefsteak roast at the cabin on Mount Toby, at a charge of twenty-five cents. The party will leave on the 10:30 a. m. bus and will return about 6 p. m.

On the hike last Saturday the group passed by the Mount Toby falls and found that a perfect cave had been formed between the rock ledge and the perpendicular sheet of ice from the frozen falls.

MENORAH SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Menorah Society on Jan. 26, Theodore Marcus spoke on various interesting phases of the history of the Jewish race. A lively discussion took place afterward with all present taking part. At the close of the meeting it was announced that Mr. Maxwell Goldberg will be the speaker for next time.

WILLIAMS-M.A.C. BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

For some time after the whistle blew for the beginning of the second period, neither team was able to gain the upper hand. The visitors missed numerous foul shots and finally the Williams captain scored a point on a gift shot, making the count 5 to 4 in the home team's favor. Ken Davis, playing center for the Maroon and White, got a double decker on a cut and overhead toss. Immediately following Hetherington tossed a long shot cleanly through the hoop, giving the Gore team a 9 to 4 lead and prospects of a victory. Allen, the tall Williams center, sunk a long shot from center and Cuddeback duplicated the feat. Allen then scored the winning basket on a shot from long range, giving the visitors a 10 to 9 lead. Just before the game ended Alexander added another two points for Williams. The summary:

Massachusetts				Williams			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Mann,rb	1	0	2	Bethan,lf	1	2	4
Kelley,lb	0	0	0	Willmott,rf	0	0	0
Davis,c	1	0	2	Thome,rf	0	0	0
Coukos,rf	1	0	2	Allen,c	2	0	4
Hetherington,lf	1	1	3	Alexander,lb	1	0	2
				Cuddeback,rb	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	5	2	12

Score at half time: Massachusetts 5, Williams 3. Referee: Whalen. Time: 20-minute halves.

HOCKEY TEAM'S MAINE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

The blow loosened some teeth and he was unable to continue playing.

At the start of the overtime, Waechter scored and the M.A.C. team held that lead for the rest of the encounter. Cogan and Anderson played an outstanding game for Bates and their passing was of first quality. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Massachusetts sextet.

The summary:

M.A.C.: Manty, rw; Davis, c; Frost, lw; Bond, rd; Nash, ld; Myrick, g; Zuger, Waechter, Patch, spares.

Bates: Johnson, lw; Cogan, c; Anderson, rw; Pooler, ld; Malia, rd; Topolosky, g; Maher, Daigler, Lane, spares.

Score: M.A.C. 7, Bates 6.

Goals made in first period: Frost, Davis, Waechter, Nash, Cogan; Second period: Frost, Johnson 2; Third period: Cogan 3, Manty; Overtime: Waechter.

Referee: Murphy, Bridgton.

Time: three 15-minute periods and ten minutes overtime.

BOWDOIN WINS ON LONG SHOT

In the second game of a week-end trip, the Massachusetts hockey team was defeated by the Bowdoin College sextet at Brunswick, Maine, last Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. In the second period, Thayer, a Bowdoin defense man, crashed the puck past Myrick, the Aggie goalie, for the only score of the first two periods. The Maroon and White tied the score early in the third period when Manty, who had replaced Patch in the final period, obtained the puck from a scrimmage in front of the cage and scored. Stone, the Bowdoin defense man, caged a long shot from the center of the ice to score the winning point near the close of the game.

This makes the third defeat for the Massachusetts team, all of which have been lost by only one point. Hamilton, Williams, and Bowdoin are the only ones to nose out the Aggie team, which has taken the count of West Point, St. Stephens, Bates (twice), and the Conn. Aggies.

The summary:

Massachusetts: Patch, Manty, rw; Waechter, c; Zuger, lw; Bond, rd; Davis, ld; Myrick, g.

Bowdoin: Dwyer, lw, Tiemer, c; Ward, Parker, rw; Thayer, ld; Stone, rd; Howland, g.

Score: Bowdoin 2, M.A.C. 1. Goals: Stone, Thayer, Manty. Referee: French. Time: three 15-minute periods.

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The Massachusetts Collegian
Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1929 Number 3

"POLLY AND HER PALS" ENTERTAIN AT SOCIAL UNION AND DANCE

GEORGE PEARSON GIVES READINGS

Social Union Program Well Adapted to College Audience

"Polly and Her Pals," a snappy quintette, and George Pearson, a reader, comprised the Social Union entertainment last Friday evening in Stockbridge Hall. The first group are well known to radio fans and have an interesting and varied program. Mr. Pearson makes his characters live and appear before the audience as though in reality.

The program was opened with two numbers by "Polly and Her Pals," who appeared on the stage dressed in red sweaters, red berets, red scarfs and white skirts. Their appearance and entertainment was good, with several skits and novelty numbers that were interesting and amusing. "Dot" followed with a solo, called "A little advice to the ladies,"

Continued on Page 4

DEBATING TEAM OPENS SEASON

Varsity debating takes its place on the campus calendar this week when Springfield College sends its team to the Memorial Building Friday night to bandy words with the best orators in the College. Dennis M. Crowley '29 is manager of debating this year and will make a strong leader for the Aggie unit with his experience of former varsity work. Leonard M. Morrison '29, although without experience as a debater, has capitalized on his career as an actor and his courses under Professor Prince and will make a strong running mate for Crowley. Marcus '30 is a third member of the squad who can hold his own in an argument.

Further debates this year have been arranged with Clark University and the University of Maine and arrangements are pending for matches with University of Vermont and Colby.

REVISED RUSHING PLAN BEFORE CONFERENCE

Discussion Follows Presentation of Tentative Plan for Rushing

A revised plan for deferred rushing was presented at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Conference by Edward H. Nichols '29, chairman of the committee on rushing. The other members are Arnold Dyer and William Robertson, both of the class of 1929. This meeting was held in the Memorial Building on Thursday, January 31, at 7:30 p. m. The plan, laid by for the approval of the various fraternities, was as follows:

1. All fraternity houses shall keep open house on the first two evenings of the college year, as usual.
2. After the first two evenings of general inspection of the fraternity houses, rushing of any kind shall be illegal until the first part of the second term.
   a. No fraternity shall allow freshmen in its house at any time during the first term.
   b. No fraternity may hold organized parties for freshmen during the first term.
   c. No fraternity shall be any action or conduct, bind any freshman to said fraternity, either by an agreement or by actual pledging, during the first term.

Note.—The preceding rules shall apply to all members and alumni

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Prof. Lawrence B. Packard of Amherst College, in his address at Wednesday's Assembly last week, demonstrated very ably the weakness of the popular fallacy that armament insures protection.

Boost the Building !

Sorority Dances Fill Week-End

Delta Phi Gamma Holds Annual Formal and Tea Dance

Another success was scored by the annual Delta Phi Gamma formal held on Friday, January 31, in the Memorial Building. The decorations were novel and festively brilliant. Green, white, and red paper crepe ribbons hung from the windows, while skis and snowshoes formed the main wall decorations. The music was furnished by Wallin's Orchestra from Easthampton. Forty-three couples were present. The dance began at five o'clock in the afternoon. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Guy Y. Glatfelter, Prof. and Mrs. Hubert W. Yount, Guila G. Hawley '29 and Alfred G. Hilbert '29, and Evelyn Dover '30 and Charles B. Cox '30.

At seven o'clock dinner was served in Draper Hall, which was also decorated in winter carnival style with hemlock branches and paper snowballs and colorful ribbons of paper crepe. There were evergreen tree placecards. The favors were key-cases stamped with the initials of Delta Phi Gamma. After a gay dinner party, everyone returned to the Memorial Building where the dancing continued till one o'clock.

About sixty couples attended the Tea Dance at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Saturday afternoon from two o'clock till six. Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe were the patrons. Canney's Orchestra played well and the dance was a very pleasant affair. At half past five a delicious buffet supper was served bringing to a close the week-end festivities conducted by Delta Phi Gamma.

Those who deserve most of the credit for the success of the Prom are the five members of the Prom Committee: Guila Hawley '29, President of Delta Phi Gamma; Evelyn Dover '30, Chairman of the Committee; Ruth Faulk '29, Ruth Stone '30, and Margaret E. Coerber '31.

Fraternity Banquets Will Draw Alumni This Week

Fraternities to Hold Initiation Banquets In Nearby Hotels

Saturday, February 9, has been set as the day upon which the annual fraternity initiation banquets will be held. Many alumni are expected back to visit old familiar scenes both on the campus and around the fraternity houses. This year no formal meeting of the returned alumni will be held, the alumni association believing that informal get-togethers will provide ample opportunity to go over old memories with one another.

(Continued on Page 4)

LADAS AGAIN ORGANIZING MODEL LEAGUE

Work has been progressing steadily on the preparations for the 1929 meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly which is to be held at Mount Holyoke College this year, April 13, under the supervision of the New England Student Conference. Much interest has been aroused in the affair, the organization of which is being directed by Constantine P. Ladas, a member of the class of 1928 and now connected with the Sociology Department on this campus.

Plans for the sessions have been completed, at least so far as the subjects to be discussed are concerned. In the morning a meeting of the League Council is to be held to discuss the Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute. This meeting is to be informal for the delegates who care to attend, for the morning session is intended to be strictly a Council meeting rather than a meeting of the general Assembly.

(Continued on Page 3)

Give your bit !

Cruiser Bill Assailed By Professor Packard

Amherst Professor Gives Convincing Speech on Dangers of Preparedness

Certain problems arising from the bill recently introduced into Congress authorizing the construction of fifteen new cruisers furnished the basis of discussion for Professor Laurence B. Packard of Amherst College last Wednesday in assembly. Professor Packard is professor of history at Amherst College and has appeared before the students and faculty of M.A.C. several times in the past.

Professor Packard started his talk with a consideration of the newspapers' conception of the term pacifist. There are two real definitions of this word; the first of which states that a pacifist is one who does not believe in resistance in any sense. The other definition pertains to those who are opposed to war as a means of settling disputes. In the newspapers no distinction is made between these two uses, said Professor Packard. As a result the people as a whole designate persons belonging to either group as yellow or cowards. Such terms should not be used to characterize conscientious objectors in the second group, for they sometimes are more courageous than those who meekly follow the crowd.

The speaker declared himself to be against too much preparedness, as this has too often led to conflict in the past. He stated that no nation ready to fight has ever been afraid to do so because of any state of preparedness of their enemies. "Of what use," said he, "was preparedness to Louis XIV, Napoleon, or Germany

(Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY BALL FRIDAY EVENING

Last Minute Announcements Indicate a Dance of Unusual Caliber

At last the time has arrived for the Military Ball and from all indications the number of couples which will enjoy the festivities to be held on Friday night in the Drill Hall will be upwards of one hundred and fifty. The cadets of the College heartily invite the Faculty to come to the Ball and wear their uniforms if they have them.

Regarding music for the evening it is needless to say anything about the excellence of "The Bohemians" from Worcester who have been secured and those students who attended Prom and Hop last year know the smooth brand of music which this group of musicians are in the habit of furnishing. In addition to one or two specialty numbers which the orchestra will play there will be a feature dance, the details of which are such that it is best not to disclose them now.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Moderation is the silken strand running through the pearl chain of all virtue."
Bishop Hall of Christian Moderation

Wednesday
5:45 p. m. Assembly, Prof. Curry S. Hicks, M.A.C., The New Physical Education Building.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Phi Alpha
9:00 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Q.T.V.

Thursday
Varsity Basketball: Lowell Tech at M.A.C.
Girls' Glee Club Concert at Hadley.
Floriculture Club Meeting.
S.S.A. Basketball: Sacred Heart, here
Freshman Basketball: Turners Falls, there.

Friday
7:30 p. m. Military Ball: Drill Hall.
Varsity Debate: Springfield College, Memorial Building.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Kappa Epsilon vs. Non-Frat
9:30 p. m. A.T.G. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday
Varsity Hockey: Colby at M.A.C.
Varsity Basketball: Clark at Worcester.
Varsity Relay: Armory Meet at Springfield.
2 to 6 p. m. Bridge Party and Tea Dance for Co-eds in Memorial Building.
Fraternity Banquets. (For Directory see article elsewhere in this issue.)

Sunday
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Tuesday
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Delta Phi Alpha vs. Faculty
9:30 p. m. Theta Chi vs. K.K.
6:45 p. m. Department of Languages and Literature, Room 111, Stockbridge Hall.

Relay Team Cannot Stay With Colby and Amherst

Agate Runners Outclassed in B.A.A. Games

Last Saturday the Massachusetts varsity relay team lost to Colby and Amherst in a triangular meet in the B.A.A. games held at the Arena in Boston. Colby led both Amherst and M.A.C. over the entire route, and completed the event in 3 minutes and 39 4-5 seconds, each runner covering a quarter mile. At the beginning of the race Colby took the lead with Brown outrunning Felt of Amherst and Captain Davis of M.A.C. Snell, the second Maroon and White relay man held his own but Hammond was not able to hold the pace set by Rivkin of Colby and Eastman of Amherst. Robertson ran the fourth round for the valley team and gained considerably but the distance lost was too great to recover.

Following is the list of entries in the event:

M.A.C.	Amherst	Colby
Davis	Felt	Brown
Snell	Neale	Potter
Hammond	Eastman	Rivkin
Robertson	Keith	Sprague

FRESHMEN TWICE DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL

The frosh basketball team dropped two close games this past week, when they were defeated both by Williston Academy at Easthampton and the fast South Deerfield High five at South Deerfield. Playing a fast game last Wednesday afternoon on their home court, the Williston quintet was victorious over the Freshmen when the game ended with a score of 27 to 23. Captain Foley of the neophytes was outstanding as the high scorer while Heller, the Williston right forward, was a close second. Last Friday night, the South Deerfield High basketeers overcame the M.A.C. Freshmen in an exciting game at South Deerfield by a score of 21 to 16. The Pielock brothers featured for the winners, while Captain Foley did the best work for the yearlings. The summary of both games is as follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

Let's push the project !

NEW HAMPSHIRE CAGES PUCK IN SECOND PERIOD TO DEFEAT AGATES

Close Game Goes To Stevens Tech

Maroon and White Hopes Fade with Last Minute Shot by Stevens

Massachusetts lost another heart-breaker last Saturday night in the Drill Hall when the Stevens Tech quintet came from behind in the last half to win over Coach "Kid" Gore's varsity basketball team 13 to 11. The clubs were evenly matched and the score see-sawed back and forth with the final outcome veiled with uncertainty throughout the contest. As in the previous games played on the home floor this season the strong five-man defense as played by the valley aggregation kept the scoring at a minimum. Stanislewski, the tall, lanky M.A.C. center, starred for the Maroon and White. His clever passing and faking gained six points for the Bay State quintet. For the visitors H. Mainhold, who is reputed as being one of the best shots on the eastern courts this year, collected three baskets, the last of which gave the visitors the two points that won the game.

Soon after the game opened the New Jersey team rolled up a three point lead. Thackaberry got a "sucker" shot from under the basket and Persson gathered a third point a few minutes later on a free trial. Stanisiewski opened the scoring for the Bay Staters by faking and dribbling to sink a shot from beneath the hoop. Kelley put the home team in the lead 4 to 3 by scoring on a cut. A Mainhold,

(Continued on Page 4)

REINHART SCORES LONG SHOT

Wildcats Pressed Hard in Closing

Although Coach "Red" Ball's varsity hockey team staged a good fight against the University of New Hampshire sextet last Saturday afternoon on the College rink, the visitors emerged with a 1 to 0 victory over the Maroon and White by caging the puck in the second period. With the ice in good condition and a large crowd of spectators who gave the home team well deserved support there was not a dull minute during the entire game.

During the first period the valley sextet was on the offensive most of the time. The defense of both clubs appeared to be functioning very well. Once the Wildcats carried the puck to the M.A.C. cage only to have the home team duplicate the feat a few minutes later.

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Several interfraternity basketball games were played last week, resulting in wins for Q.T.V., Alpha Gamma Rho, Kolony Klub, A.T.G., Alpha Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi. On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Q.T.V. buried Kappa Epsilon under a 34 to 9 score, Paksarian with 10 points, Bowie with 8, and Minkstein and Horan each with 6 led the attack. In the second game of the evening, Alpha Gamma Rho won a close decision over Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 18 to 16. Hicks scored nine of the points for the winners, and Bernard got seven for the losers. On Wednesday night, Kolony Klub defeated the Non-Fraternity representatives 15 to 5 in a loose game, A.T.G. won over Delta Phi Alpha 12 to 9 in another low-scoring contest on Wednesday evening. Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Alpha Sigma Phi on Thursday night, and in the second game scheduled, Theta Chi won 13 to 7 over Kappa Sigma. Howe and Pyle scored most of the winners' points.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED GIVE TO GYM FUND

Building Fund Growing Continually With Added Contributions

Over twelve hundred contributions have been made toward the Physical Education Building Fund to date. The fund now amounts to $43,656.06, representing an average gift from each donor of about $37.

Of the undergraduate classes which were in College when the campaign started last March, the classes of 1928 and 1929 are tied for first honors in the percentage of members contributing, 63 per cent of the members of each class have contributed. 1930 comes next with 57 per cent and 1931 third with 54 per cent.

Among alumni classes, including 1928, 738 out of 2207 graduates of the College have given their support to the project and in addition over 100 non graduates have contributed. The classes of '88, '28, '83, '97, '82, '73, '75, '27, '98, and '85 still retain the lead, in the order given, over all other classes for the highest percentages of living members contributing.

(Continued on Page 3)

WINTER CARNIVAL

If weather conditions are favorable, the long deferred Winter Carnival, to which everyone has been looking forward for so many weeks will take place Saturday, February 16. The Outing Club announces that the program will remain unchanged. Everyone is urged to participate in the events and make the day a memorable occasion.

Endorse the Phy. Ed. Building !

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

Fraternity rushing,—its regulation and methods,—is a problem which is taxing the ingenuity of interfraternity groups throughout the colleges of the country. At present M.A.C. is face to face with the situation, as evidenced by an article published elsewhere in this issue, which outlines a proposed system for deferred rushing.

As we see the situation the problem resolves itself into a question of whether or not the present system of rushing at M.A.C. is satisfactory and, if not, what system can be substituted to best correct the existing evils. Obviously the present system is not satisfactory else a committee would not have been chosen to present a new plan. The committee, in its report, has presented a plan calling for deferred rushing. This proposal immediately brings up the question of the relative merits of deferred rushing as opposed to those for the system now in vogue.

The opponents of deferred rushing say that (1) no rules can be devised to keep rushing, in all forms, in check during the first term; (2) that it will lead the way to a worse condition than ever existed under the old system; (3) that freshmen will group up in such a way that some houses will get a group with all the good men and others will have no choice but to take groups with inferior men; (4) that such a system is unfair to the fraternities as a whole; and (5) that the fraternities cannot stand such a system financially. The proponents of deferred rushing maintain that (1) rules can be devised which will minimize the temptation to rush during the first term and that the real check will be exercised through the necessity that the fraternities keep their individual reputations clear in the sight of the freshmen; (2) that deferred rushing is much fairer to both fraternities and freshmen that is the present system; (3) that under the present plan the fraternities are "buying" the freshmen instead of the freshmen choosing the fraternities; (4) that deferred rushing would create a better spirit in the freshman class and help to solve the problems confronting the Senate in dealing with freshmen who have been treated like kings by the fraternity men during the first week of college. (5) that deferred rushing is the only alternative to the present system, which is not satisfactory.

Of course there are other arguments on both sides. However, it seems to us that the fraternity rushing system needs to be revised; that the arguments for deferred rushing are strong; that as yet no better plan has been suggested; and that a new system,—the ultimate form to be determined by the fraternities,—might be a decidedly worth-while venture. The plan presented to the Interfraternity Conference is a starting point and something which can be criticized, worked over, and perfected by the fraternity groups.

E.H.N.

ASSEMBLY SLEEPERS

Since we feel that we have something important to say, yet feel the lack of confidence that is placed in the words of an unproved philosopher, we are calling upon the opinion of Dr. William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin College to say for us what we wish to bring out. He calls it "The Offer of a College."

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's greatest library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christian—this is the offer of the College, for the four best years of your life!"

These words express the ideals of our college as well as any other, and when groups of individuals in the undergraduate body begin to swerve from the privileges that are offered them, the result is a mutual loss. The College is failing to turn out men that appreciate the responsibilities of their collegiate training, and the men are setting themselves up as careless and lazy in allowing their potentialities to be underdeveloped, or perhaps overdeveloped in the wrong way.

This is a long introduction to condemning Assembly sleepers, but the flagrancy of their violations of decency and courtesy can never be too strongly brought out. " . . to learn manners from students who are gentlemen . . ." Even the cows whose heads grace the frieze that borders the ceiling in Bowker Auditorium are on a level with those whose sleep is obtained during Assembly, for they have not the capacity to learn or understand the difference between common decency and degenerate mannerliness. If on no other grounds, can't we appeal to the offenders on the grounds of their own self-respect? These men have the capacity to know at least a slight measure of the boundaries of politeness. When they refuse to make use of their potentiality, why should they be considered any more intelligent on this subject than the aforementioned cows? Of course, some will say that the sleepers know what they are doing, but isn't a conscious process of impoliteness much more to be regretted and reprimanded than an unconscious state of discourtesy?

Perhaps we have stated the case a bit strongly, but the appearance that the student body wants and needs to give to visiting speakers was sadly lacking last Wednesday, and all because of a group of students who cast discretion and thoughtfulness to the winds and settled down to sleep through a lecture that should have rivaled any we have heard from the platform this year for general interest. The subject was of importance to every student, citizen or not, for it revolved about a point that the nations of the world are considering closely, namely, armament.

We appeal to you who come to Assembly with eyes heavy laden. Don't belittle yourself in the minds of your college mates, nor belittle them in the mind of the speaker. Let's have a just pride in our student body, and hold up our heads when any critic marks us down on the count of respect.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

The regular weekly sermon will be preached this Sunday by President John Edgar Park of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. The following short resumé concerning this eminent speaker is given by way of introduction, in order that he may not be entirely unknown to the student body when he comes here next Sunday morning.

President Park holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Tufts College, and also the degree of Doctor of Laws from Wesleyan University. He has been a student at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, at Royal University, Dublin, and at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is at the present time a member of the faculty of the Boston University School of Theology.

In addition to the duties entailed in the position as president of Wheaton College, President Park has found time to publish several books, which bring the total from his pen up to fourteen.

Have you made your contribution?

We must have it!

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

The best reward of honesty is peace of mind.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Students of the Connecticut College for Women will be allowed to help plan the curriculum in the future. Two seniors and one junior will form a committee to help determine the course of studies.

What's wrong with that?

—CD—

"It is regrettable," writes a contemporary editorialist, "that oratorical contest does not hold the place in the esteem of college students that it formerly held. Quite apart from one's vocation, the ability to speak with ease and clarity before an audience is a valuable asset."

Does this cap fit us?

—CD—

Much comment seems to have been caused by H. G. Doyle, dean of George Washington University, who recently issued a questionnaire to the deans of four hundred American colleges, in order to find out how many "collegiate" students there are. Dean Doyle is trying to find out, besides various other things, just how many students there are of the type depicted as "collegiate" by the humorous press and vaudeville stage.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says: "If what I have heard since I've been in college is true, then when is a hike not a hike? Here's an example. "The Out-of-Doors Club will have a *hike* today. Take the bus and bring your lunch."

—CD—

Fannie also says that that over-night popularity seems to have been gained by the communication column. Keep up the good work.

—CD—

As at "Social Union,"—The annual winter carnival which was to be held on January 19, will be held some time in the future instead of last Saturday.

—CD—

Have our helping canines been subjected to the ravages of "la grippe"? Stockbridge has lost its daily entertainment.

—CD—

Do you suppose that a "whooping" cough is any relation to a "whoopee" cough?

—CD—

Stephens came back "red hot" as formerly. Heat must be faster than cold,—because anyone can catch cold,—whereas those red jerseys were one step ahead of us.

—CD—

Now that the "Janes" have entertained the "Johnnies" in the annual celebration,—the former will not sit back and wait for another year before they can exhibit their ability as social lights.

—CD—

And now, little boys and girls of the radio audience, Aunt Aggie will tell a little bedtime story: "Once upon a time there was a big strong man who went to Massachusetts Aggie who made a trip to Hamp every week in an automobile,—not his but anybody's. He didn't meet with very good success until he donned a small black cap with a green button in the center of it. Now not *anybody's* auto stops to have him ride, but *everybody's*. So, you see, dear children, that this little cap marked his victory."

—CD—

I certainly would like to say a few more things, but I know that you would only laugh at them,—or perhaps you'd write a something in the right-hand column.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

We want that building!

STOCKBRIDGE

CLARKE SCHOOL VICTORIOUS

Last Saturday night, Clarke School won a close basketball game from Stockbridge Aggie at Northampton by the score of 29 to 27. Clarke led slightly at half time, and held a four point lead near the end of the game before Bower dropped a basket for the visitors with about a minute to play. Albani was the important cog in the Clarke offense with eighteen points, and in the second half, he scored all but one of his team's baskets. For the losers, Morrill played well defensively, and Sarris and Captain Bower led on the offense with 13 and 10 points respectively. In the New Salem and Clarke games, the Stockbridge team showed improvement in their game, a good passing attack being a feature.

NEW SALEM SMOTHERED

New Salem Academy was smothered under a 50 to 19 score by the Stockbridge Aggie basketball team last Friday night at the Drill Hall. For Stockbridge, Bower dropped nine floor baskets for 18 points and Sarris, Mayo, Haywood and Coyle each tallied 8 points. L. Wetherbee scored eleven points for the losers. Numerous substitutes were used by Stockbridge, but the visitors could make but little headway. The home team scored all their points on floor shots, no foul shots being made.

SOUTH DEERFIELD WINS

South Deerfield High School defeated the Stockbridge basketball team 23 to 16 last Tuesday night, January 29, at the Drill Hall. The visitors' advantage was gained in the first half, as both teams scored eleven points in the second half. Captain Bower of Stockbridge was high scorer of the game with eight points, while Chet Pielock and the Klinker brothers did the bulk of the scoring for the visitors.

SORORITY DANCE

S.C.S., the Stockbridge sorority, is to give a Valentine Dance on February 15 at the Memorial Building immediately following Social Union. The program as planned consists of many novelty numbers and the decorations will also be in keeping with Valentine's Day. The following committees are in charge of what promises to be a right "gala affair":

Entertainment and Decoration: Doris Fletham S.'30 chairman; Floretta Brainard S.'30 and Cornelia Smith S.'30.

Orchestra: Agnes Tamm S.'30, chairman; Mary Beaumont S.'30.

Refreshments: Betty Sherman S.'30, chairman, Sarah Mintz S.'30, and Charlotte Milner S.'30.

Tickets may be obtained from any Stockbridge co-ed for $1.00 per couple. It is hoped that many will join S.C.S. to make this a real good time. Canney's Orchestra has been engaged for this occasion.

ORCHESTRA FORMED

A Stockbridge School Orchestra has recently been organized under the temporary leadership of Kenneth C. Leonard '30, Abbington, Mass. Rehearsals are being held weekly on Tuesday evenings and a regular coach has been secured. Twenty-nine students have shown they are interested in forming an orchestra.

ICE CREAM COURSE

The ice cream short course opened Monday, January 14, with a registration of fourteen students. The course will be carried on for two weeks.

CO-ED PARTY

A co-ed bridge and tea dance of all the co-ed students of M.A.C. is to be held this Saturday afternoon, February 9, from 2 to 6 p. m. at Memorial Building. W.S.G.A. is to sponsor and finance this exclusively co-ed entertainment, and all girls and women members of the faculty are invited and urged to come, have a good time and become better acquainted.

Canney's orchestra will render music for the occasion and programs may be obtained from any of the following committee in charge: Betty Lynch '29, chairman; Edith Bertenshaw '29, Bessie Smith '29, and Margaret Donovan '30.

Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Betty Lynch '29 and Bessie Smith '29 are to constitute the receiving line.

Let's get up steam!

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

Evidently "Dutchy" Schappelle has not forgotten his work as a relay man. We are glad to print this note from last spring's track captain who made an enviable record on the cinders while in College. There is a bit of worthwhile sentiment expressed in it. *Editor*

Barnesboro, Pa.
Jan. 28, 1929.

Dear "Derb" and Relay Team:

The period of real action will soon be on. I wish I could go along to Boston as a member of the relay team again. However, the best I can do is to wish you the very best of luck from the very depth of my heart.

Even though odds seem against us, there is nothing like trying and giving all we have; what more can one do? There is more satisfaction in running a good, clean race and losing, than to have a team of rough-necks and win.

Well, the best of luck to you. I will watch for the results in the *Collegian*. I am far away in body, but very close in feeling.

Most sincerely yours,
"Shap."
(Newell A. Schappelle)

P.S. I hope I can find expression to some of my feeling next spring when I coach track here at the high school.

S.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Is it possible that Professor Rice is not a frequent reader of the *Collegian*? His rather amusing communication last week would indicate as much, in view of the fact that he did not seem to recognize the true nature of the "Campus Debris" column.

Possibly the little note among the Debris which provoked the communication only precipitated a growing sentiment which could be no longer repressed. If there are those who doubt the worth of the individuals Professor Rice mentioned, or who are inclined to deride the pursuit of agriculture, let them be dragged into the open and be pilloried as betrayers of the benefits they are receiving at Aggie.

However why affront the Feature Editor, whose particular province it is to discover humor in anything from the Dean's necktie to the World Court? May I suggest to the Feature Editor that, as a protection against serious-minded readers, she place a little label at the opening of her remarks—"Strictly humorous! Not to be taken when feeling in earnest!"

A Reader

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"A woman well bred and well taught, furnished with the additional accomplishments of knowledge and behavior, is a creature without comparison; her conversation is the emblem of sublimer enjoyments; her person is angelic and her conversation heavenly; she is all softness and sweetness, peace, love, wit, and delight. She is every way suitable to the sublimest wish, and the man that has such a one to his portion has nothing to do but to rejoice in her and be thankful." This quotation presents one man's idea of womanhood.

It is striking to note how exactly our present-day woman lives up to this noble conception. Let me cite an example of this superb femininity. One may stroll into the Memorial Building occasionally to watch a bowling match. The first sight to greet one's eyes is the "tableau vivant" of two or three co-eds swaggering about nonchalantly smoking cigarettes. One notices, incidentally, the game into which they are entering with so much absorption.

One cannot help but consider the analogy presented by the artist who paints a life-sized portrait, let it be called "The Rose," of a Venus-like creature holding, daintily, a fresh-plucked rose between the thumb and finger of her right hand. When one glances at the title one cannot be mistaken as to the import of the creation; the painter is concentrating his attention on the rose.

(Continued on Page 3)

We need enthusiasm!

A limited supply of Woolen and Corduroy Trousers, Breeches and Knickers are offered for This Week's Special. Attractive Shades. Substantial Price Cuts. The early bird gets the better choice. Rent your Tuxedos for the Military Ball and Initiation Banquets from

LANDIS—OPEN EVENINGS

Men's "Tux" Oxfords - - - - - $7.00, $8.50

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SPECIAL SHOWING OF

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FOR SWEETHEARTS, MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

ALL STYLES — ALL PRICES

"My smile won't work When I'm alone Why don't you call or telephone?"

"You can treat me with candy With jewels and with gold I like to be treated But don't treat me cold"

JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second period Reinhart, playing left wing for New Hampshire, gave an excellent exhibition of fancy stick work, carried the puck through the home team's defense, and scored with a long shot which glanced into the cage. Later in the period Frost, the star wing for the Massachusetts aggregation, did some fast skating and very accurate shooting, but again the visitors' goalie, stopped successfully these offensive drives.

Massachusetts made a bid for victory in the last period with Frost and Davis playing very well on the offense. However the visiting defense was functioning well and all shots were stopped without a score. The work of Bond, the stellar Aggie defense man, was outstanding. He was in every play and took the puck away from the opposing wings time after time in their excursions into the home team's territory. The summary:

New Hampshire		Massachusetts
Case, Higgins, rw		Joe, Frost, Zage
Osgood Young, c		C. Davis, Waechter, Patch
Stewart, Moore, lw, rw, Manty, Patch, Waechter		
Durland, Murchard, rd		M. Bond
Hudson, ld		rd, Nash
Reinhart		R. Myrick

Score: New Hampshire 1, Massachusetts 0. Goal: Reinhart, second period (unassisted). Referee: Bond. Time: 10-minute periods.

CRUISER BILL IS ASSAILED

(Continued from Page 1)

1914? It availed them nothing when they came up against the "will to win" of their less favored opponents. Pre-

Toil and trouble, contributions double!

VALENTINES for Sweethearts, Mothers, and Friends.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Offers Expert Hair Cutting Service for Men and Women.

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Master Shoe Rebuilders

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PAREDNESS, AS A SCARECROW, HAS NEVER BEEN A SUCCESS.

Army and navy powers have always had a strong influence upon their governments, and there really is no gainsaying their claims that no nation is ever fully prepared. A nation, in the last analysis, can never be completely prepared.

In the speaker's opinion the present quarrel between the United States and Great Britain, if it can be so termed, has arisen out of the belief of each nation that the other is trying to put up a bluff against it. A little study according to Professor Packard would point out the futility of any such moves.

FRESHMEN LOSE TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

South Deerfield				M.A.C. Frosh			
	R.	F.	P.		R.	F.	P.
Graves,lf	1	0	2	Tikofski,rg	1	0	2
P.Klinker,lf	0	0	0	Foley,lg	2	3	7
Chet Pielock,rf	3	2	8	Fahy,ra,lg	0	0	0
Chas Pielock,c	1	2	4	Merritt,c	0	1	1
S.Klinker,lg	2	1	5	Fahy,rc	0	0	0
Wotkiewicz,rg	1	0	2	Connell,rf	1	0	2
Sokolosky,rg	0	0	0	Wilson,lf	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	6	4	16

Referee: Williams. Time: 8-minute periods.

Williston				M.A.C. Frosh			
	R.	F.	P.		R.	F.	P.
Heller,rf	6	0	12	Tikofski,lg	0	0	0
Gore,lf	1	3	5	Foley,rg	6	3	15
Preston,c	1	2	4	Connell,c	1	0	2
Gandetti,rg	0	1	1	Wilson,lf	2	1	5
Tyler,lg	0	0	0	Fahy,ra,rf	0	0	0
Reid,c	2	0	4	Merritt,rf	0	1	1
Rickets,lf	1	0	2				
Wason,lm,rf,c	0	0	0				
Clark,rf	0	0	0				
Mills,lf	0	0	0				
Totals	11	7	28	Totals	9	5	23

Referee: Clare.

Every class one hundred per cent!

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Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
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BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes

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Best in Drug Store Service

Best in Drug Store Merchandise

Henry Adams & Co.

PROFESSOR PATTERSON SPEAKS

About thirty of the faculty and students had the pleasure of listening to a talk on Dion Boucicault, at a Department of Languages and Literature meeting last Tuesday evening in Stockbridge Hall. Prof. Charles H. Patterson gave an interesting talk on this Irish playwright of the late nineteenth century, telling many incidents of the life and plays of this young author. "London Assurance," a play written while he was a young man was his most outstanding effort. Boucicault was well acquainted with the most famous actors of his time, such as Irving, Jefferson and Cornelin. He made the story of Rip Van Winkle into a play at the request of Irving, who later played the leading part, it becoming his most famous role.

TWELVE HUNDRED CONTRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

The following is a summary of the contributors received up to February 4: Undergraduates:

Class	Amount	P.C.
1929	$1096	42
1930	1123	57
1931	1004	53
1932	20	1
	$3243	
1928	1264 50	65
Alumni (including '28)	31,167 16	
Stockbridge (Alumni and Undergraduates)	1058 50	
Faculty	2556	
Others	5831 40	
Grand Total	$43,556 06	

MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Major and Mrs. Herman Koble from Providence, R. I., are expected to be present as guests of honor. Major Koble was head of the Military Department at M.A.C. before Major Briscoe came here and is now stationed at the Armory of Mounted Commands at Providence.

Decorations for the Ball will be altogether of a different sort from those used last year. A rather simple but very effective decoration scheme has been worked out by the Decoration Committee of which Cadet Major Raymond Plumer is in charge and the plan will be disclosed on Friday night.

Tickets have been selling fast over the past few days and there will be some for sale at the door. Captain Richardson is in charge of tickets which are selling for $2.00 a couple. The Military alumni who graduated in the classes 1926-28 have been invited by personal invitations to attend the Ball.

Every little bit helps!

Town Hall Theater

Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

Wed., Thurs., & Fri., Feb. 6-7-8

"KING OF KINGS"

Cecil B. De Mille's Immortal Masterpiece A Most Reverent-Striking Beautiful Panorama of the Tragedy of the Ages.

Starting Time — Feature Screened
Mat. 3:00; Eve. 7:00 At. 3:20 and 7:20
Prices Mat. Children 25c, Adults 50c
Evenings, All Seats 50c

Saturday, Feb. 9

Biggest Double Bill Yet Shown At This Theatre

MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

The pranks and humor of college life were never so hilariously brought to the screen before as in this great comedy.

AND

REX, THE WILD HORSE IN "WILD BLOOD"

REGULAR TIME AND PRICES

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY

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REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

New Arrivals Every Day

Spring Mallorys Are Here.
Spring Suits and Topcoats.
Tuxedos and Tuxedo Accessories.

Come In and Look Them Over

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

One's imagination rushes ahead to the days when some of these same co-eds will be cradling rosy-cheeked babies in their arms. And the mothers? Oh, they will be improving their education with a book in one hand and a cigarette in the other, absentmindedly flicking their ashes into the babies' eyes, or, more appropriately, into the babies' milk. (A suggestion to those who have mechanical ability and inventive genius: gas masks for babies.)

Is it not wonderful to observe each day the advancement this old world of ours is making toward the much-desired Valhalla? One cannot help but congratulate himself that his birth did not occur a century earlier.

Wm. R. Phinney

FACULTY SOCIAL

With the purpose of having the members of the State Commission of Administration and Finance meet and become better acquainted with the college teaching staff, a social meeting was held last Monday evening in the Memorial Building. There were present four guests of honor, three members of the Commission and Dr. McPhearson of the State School at Belchertown. Representing the Commission were Mr. C. P. Howard, chairman of the Board, and two members, Mr. Cronin and Mr. Meagan. Each gave a brief talk on their work, telling of its purpose and accomplishments. Prof. Fred C. Sears gave a humorous talk, concluding the speaking program. Games were played and the serving of refreshments concluded the program.

Several members of the *Collegian* Editorial Board were kindly interrupted in their process of preparing this number of the *Collegian* and treated to coffee and sandwiches. It was a kindly act, and those lucky ones who shared the faculty refreshments take this opportunity to express their thanks.

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AMHERST FRUIT STORE

WHERE AGGIE MEN MEET WHEN DOWN TOWN

ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

LADAS ORGANIZING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the afternoon the Kellogg Pact, Disarmament, and the Movement toward International Peace will form the basis for discussion.

In the evening, plans are being laid to hold a session that will follow the workings of that subsidiary of the League of Nations which deals with labor problems and conditions of workmen the world over. This is an entirely new phase of the process of student education in the work of the League, and although the labor discussions are not held in the general Assembly, the Institute is sponsored by the League and therefore is a part of the organization.

At present, several committees centered on the Mount Holyoke and Smith College campuses are busy preparing bibliographies of available material on the subjects to be discussed at the Model Assembly. Other committees are arranging publicity, co-operating agencies, registration of delegations, and other phases of the project which may be worked on beforehand.

This year, the part M.A.C. is to take in the Assembly is under the direction of the International Relations Club. The League Committee on this campus is headed by Arnold A. Dyer '29, and already there has been submitted a list of the College's delegates. All potential delegates will receive from the President of the Council, C. P. Ladas, from time to time, a letter sketching the work that has been done and is being done so that the Council may keep in touch with each delegate. Any information that is desired concerning the project may be gained from the above mentioned men or Cleaves '29, Jensen '30, and Miss Steinbiger '29.

After attending classes for sixteen years, Wendell Meuch, evening student at Northwestern University, finally received his degree. *Vermont Cynic.*

Every Aggie Man a Contributor!

AMHERST THEATER

Wednesday, Feb. 6

5 KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS

ON THE SCREEN

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THOMAS F. WALSH

REVISED RUSHING PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

of the fraternities in the Conference. Furthermore these rules shall apply during all holiday periods, including the Christmas holidays.

3. At the time of registration, each freshman shall be given a form letter from the Interfraternity Conference, which shall include:
   a. A general greeting to the freshmen and a warning of the importance and seriousness of selecting a fraternity.
   b. Official information about the fraternities.
      1. Expenses for the initiation year, subsequent undergraduate years, and alumni years, expressed in round numbers. (These expenses would be submitted by each fraternity at the beginning of the year and would include such items as initiation fees, dues, dance taxes, and such required expenditures as are contemplated.)
      2. Room rent given separately.
      3. Scholarship averages for the preceding three years.
      4. Reference to Baird's Manual.
      5. Particular emphasis on the fact that any fraternity which breaks the rushing rules, either in letter or in spirit, is not worthy of the consideration of any freshman.
4. A week of rushing at the beginning of the second season governed by a few simple rules.

Much discussion ensued as to the desirability of a change in the present rushing system at M.A.C.

FRAT BANQUETS THIS WEEK END
(Continued from Page 1)

Those who return on February 8 will have opportunity to attend two events which formerly have not taken place at so opportune a time. The first of these is the Military Ball, which is to be held in the Drill Hall in the evening of that date. The other is the varsity hockey game between M.A.C. and Colby, a game originally planned for the ninth, but possibly coming the eighth, if present plans mature.

The following is the schedule for the fraternity banquets, to be held Saturday evening:

Q.T.V.—Hotel Perry, Amherst, 7 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa—Draper Hall, M.A.C., 7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma—Davenport Inn, Amherst, 7 p. m.
Theta Chi—The Lord Jeffery, Amherst, 7 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—The Lord Jeffery, Amherst, 7 p. m.

Let's pull together!

"POLLY AND HER PALS"
(Continued from Page 1)

accompanying herself with a banjo-ukelele. A dance novelty, the Varsity Drag, was given by Polly, succeeded by a solo, "Memories of France," sung by Ruth. "The Bells of St. Mary" were then played by the trio.

George Pearson presented seven characters from "Commencement Day at the Little Red School-House." Beginning his characters with Miss Priscilla, the schoolmistress, he appeared in the typical dress, with the typical manners and speech, of a village school teacher. Mr. Pearson alias Miss Priscilla presented two short poems, the first of which was "The Kiss" and the second an encore. That all-important man, the supervisor, was next, with a few disappropriate and wandering remarks. Adolphus Woggles, the young man just back from college, followed. His talk was on food in tablet form, and his greatest difficulty was to find synonymous words, much to his discomfort and embarrassment. Professor Billington Boggs read the announcements for the week, owing to the absence of the pastor from the meeting the previous Sunday. Antonio Angelo told next of his experiences in the big cities of America, and of the scenes that he witnessed there. The sixth impersonation was advice to the ladies in regard to the use of the fan by Miss Samantha Simpkins, the village belle. Lastly, Mr. Whittemore, the village philosopher told of his trip to New York and of his difficulties in the hotel there. Mr. Pearson also recited Edgar Guest's poem "Home."

"Just a Song at Twilight" was presented by the trio, who interpreted the feeling of the song through the melodious notes of their saxophones. Ruth and Alice followed with a duet novelty, "I Ain't Got Nobody." The ensemble then played a medley of favorites, among which were "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Gound." Wiedoft's "Valse Venite" was played by Alice, who interpreted that piece very well. The program ended with a dance novelty, "That's My Weakness Now," played by the trio.

After the entertainment in Bowker Auditorium, "Polly and Her Pals" went over to the Drill Hall to play for dancing. Their music was varied and interesting and received much favorable comment. In spite of the fact that there were more than enough stags to go around, the dance was quite successful.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Draper Hall, M.A.C., 7 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Phi—Hotel Northampton, Northampton, 8 p. m.
Kappa Epsilon—Long House Inn, Holyoke, 8 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho—Highland Hotel, Springfield, 8 p. m.

The time is ripe!

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Special Sunday Night Suppers
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CLUB NEWS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the regular Thursday meeting of the International Relations Club held last week in the Memorial Building, several books and pamphlets donated to the Club by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace in connection with the nation-wide project they are sponsoring in the formation of these clubs on college campuses. The material which has been given to the Club deals with South and Central America, at times touching on the relations of the Latin American nations with the United States, and in other cases treating only local conditions. These books and pamphlets are to be placed in the Sociology Office and will be available for reading to any student who so desires.

The main item of business to be transacted consisted of the appointment of a program committee to handle the meetings for the remainder of the year.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

The meeting of the Floriculture Club was held in French Hall on Thursday, January 31. Professor Clark F. Thayer was the speaker of the evening, and gave an interesting talk on the history of the club since its origin in 1913.

The chief business issue was the adoption of a constitution. Until the present the club has been run more or less informally. In the future the meetings will be carried on in a more business-like manner. The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 7, at 7:30. The speaker will be Harold Keyes of Florence, Mass., who will speak on the subject, "The Development of a Small Retail Establishment."

AGRONOMY CLUB

In his talk to the members of the Agronomy Club on Wednesday, Jan. 30, Mr. C. W. Clemmer of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange spoke of the seed situation and also of seed selection. During the business meeting a new secretary, Henry J. Hartness S.'29, was elected to take the place of Elliott P. Joslin S.'29 who is ill. The speaker for the next meeting to be held February 13 will be Mr. Roland Payne who will speak on the subject, "The Place of Potash in Soil Fertility."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Fictions in French were the order of the day at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Thursday, January 31. Each of the members was required to tell a story or two in French, a program very much appreciated by all those present. After the story telling, a brisk and interesting discussion of conditions now prevailing in France took place, with everyone taking part. The next meeting of the club will be on February 14.

OUTING CLUB

Eleven members of the Outing Club went on the hike over the Mt. Toby Trail last Sunday. The first stop was the tower on top of the mountain, after which the weary hikers made their way to the girls' cabin and enjoyed a steak roast, returning to campus late in the afternoon.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Mr. Kenneth Milligan '27 will be the speaker at the Animal Husbandry Club meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. Mr. Milligan is the present manager of the Ellerslie Farm, Franklin, Mass. His topic will deal largely with dairy production and management.

The meeting will be held in room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 7 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

At the University of Washington a box of cigars was presented to the man who had the handsomest beard in the school before it closed for the holidays.—*Vermont Cynic.*

The Building needs your O. K.

M.A.C.-STEVENS TECH GAME
(Continued from Page 1)

the Stevens captain, dropped a basket from the foul line to give the New Jersey aggregation the advantage. Webber then gathered a foul, but Persson duplicated the performance to retain the lead for his club until a few minutes before the half ended. At that time Stanisiewski again looped in a shot from under the basket to give the Agate quintet a 7 to 6 lead as the period ended.

Four minutes elapsed at the beginning of the second half before Mann, acting captain for the home team, sunk his customary long shot from near the center of the floor, widening the margin to three points. H. Mainhold, substituting for Fenn at right guard, failed to sink two attempted long shots but the third went through the hoop. For the next few minutes neither team was able to find the basket but finally the Tech star made another long shot from the side to put the New Jersey basketeers ahead 10 to 9. Stanisiewski collected his third basket but A. Mainhold collected a gift shot to tie the count at 11 all. With two minutes to play H. Mainhold popped another long basket, ending the scoring for both teams and giving the visitors a 13 to 11 victory. The summary:

Stevens Tech	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Thackaberry,lf	1	0	2	Mann,rg	1	0	2
A.Mainhold,rf	1	1	3	Kelley,lg	1	0	2
Persson,c	0	2	2	Stanisiwskic	3	0	6
Breiter,lg	0	0	0	Coukos,rf	0	0	0
Fenn,rg	0	0	0	Webber,lf	0	1	1
H.Mainhold,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	5	1	11

Referee: Johnson. Time: 20-minute halves.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

In the interclass hockey series, last week the freshmen won from the seniors by a forfeit on Wednesday and the Stockbridge sextet defeated the juniors by a score of 2 to 1. Warren of the juniors opened the scoring in the first period but was closely followed by Graf's tally for Stockbridge which tied the count. Following a scoreless second period, Hoyt, S.S.A. center ice man, caged the puck with less than two minutes of the final session remaining.

To all those who suffered from too much study, Purdue offered an attractive program. Recently a long-distance walking contest was held in which twenty men entered. The contest, which was called the "all-University cross country walking race," was held over the regular two and one-half mile cross country course. Four rewards were offered.—*Vermont Cynic.*

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A beautiful Girl and
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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By scoring sixteen points against Colby and twelve points against Lowell last week, Leon Stanisiewski, basketball center, has led the attack against these opponents and inspired the rest of the team with a fighting spirit.

Make your pledge!

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929 Number 16

Successful Hockey Season Ends As Colby Is Beaten 2-0

Agates Whirl in Two Fast Shots in Last Two Periods of Colby Game

Adding another to their already long string of victories, the Massachusetts hockey team defeated the Colby College sextet last Friday noon on the College pond by a score of 2 to 0. The game was played early to permit the visiting team to catch a train for Boston. In spite of the mild weather, the ice was in pretty fair condition, and the contest was quite fast and interesting throughout.

In the first period, both teams were unsuccessful in scoring, although many desperate attempts were made to cage the rubber disk. Frost, an Aggie wing, in the second period took a clever pass from Captain Nash, and shot the puck past Irvine, the Colby goal tender, for the first score of the game. In the third period, another hot shot from Frost's stick bounded off Irvine's pads and Manty was on hand to slap it in for M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. MANTHEY-ZORN TO SPEAK

Professor Otto Manthey-Zorn of the Amherst College faculty has been secured as the speaker for the International Relations Club meeting this coming Thursday night, to be held in the Memorial Building, at 6:45 p. m. Prof. Manthey-Zorn was engaged to speak last term before the Club, but due to a misunderstanding, his talk was postponed.

For his subject, the speaker will consider the subject of the union of Germany and Austria which was effected in the latter part of 1928. Prof. Manthey-Zorn is very well qualified to speak on this subject, for he has recently returned from a six months stay in Austria where he has followed the activities of the Socialists there with careful observation to discover what actually constitute the motive forces of that country which secured its independence as a result of the World War. The meeting promises to be interesting and instructive, and it is hoped that a large number of students will find it convenient to take advantage of hearing first hand information about important European affairs.

Chapel Speaker Unusually Good

Dr. J. Edward Park Gives One of the Best Sermons of the Year

One of the most interesting sermons of the year was delivered by Dr. J. Edward Park of Wheaton College on February 10. Lacking perorations, and speaking directly to—instead of at, the audience, he succeed all by his forceful yet quiet manner, and by his competence to handle the subject. He expounded some valuable suggestions on the subject of ruling one's life in order to make for success and happiness. In this day and age of keen competition, said Dr. Park, that man is successful who, more than his fellows, directs his inner life to meet the demands of the objective world. Often we meet people who have not done this, and almost always they are those who complain that they are misunderstood, that fate is against them, that they never have any luck. These people have been, consciously or unconsciously, suggesting to themselves habits of laziness, nonperseverance, and failure and are thereby rendered helpless to succeed. The remedy and preventative is to employ the force of concentration on the other side. Under-

Continued on Page 3)

Large Co-ed Party Held In Memorial Building

Novel Affair Turns "M" Building Into "No Man's Land"

A novelty in the way of a co-ed tea and bridge party was held last Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Building from 2 to 5:45. It was entirely a feminine affair, the only males present being the members of George Canney's four-piece orchestra which supplied the music for dancing. Those in the receiving line were Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Elizabeth Lynch '29, and Bessie Smith '29.

Punch and cookies were plentiful as were also mints and hard candies in the form of hearts, diamonds, spades, and clubs. The bridge tables were set up in the social room and were very popular. Some special features of the program were a Spanish Dance by Edith Bertenshaw '29 and Esther Perkins '29; a delightfully amusing act, presented by Pauline Spiewak '31 and Mildred Twiss '32; "The Arkansas Traveler," a very vivid dance portrayal by Ruth Faulk '29 and Bessie Smith '29.

The party was sponsored and financed by the W.S.G.A. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Elizabeth Lynch '29, chairman, Margaret Donovan '29, Edith Bertenshaw '29, and Bessie Smith '29. About eighty girls were present, and it has since been hinted about the campus that all of them found it lots of fun—even without boys!

PROF. DURKEE TALKS ON GOETHE'S "FAUST"

Interesting Lecture Given Under the Program of the Department of Languages and Literature

On Tuesday evening, February 16, Mr. L. Leland Durkee, instructor in German, gave a talk in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, on the subject of Goethe's "Faust" as one of the series of lectures being delivered by the Department of Languages and Literature this term. Using Bayard Taylor's translation and reading from the original German, Mr. Durkee brought out many salient points in the philosophy of Goethe.

The prologue of the play was adopted by Goethe from the Book of Job in the Bible for his own uses. Mephistopheles, the Fallen Angel, comes before the Tribunal of the Most High to ask for a chance to seduce Dr. Faust, in order

Continued on Page 4)

Springfield Loses In Opening Debate

Morrison Shows Up Well in First Appearance as a Debater

On Friday evening, the M.A.C. debating team was host to two representatives of the Springfield College debating team, Mr. Pacterbridge and Mr. Drakman, who took the negative side of the question on the subject, "Resolved, that the jury system should be completely abolished." Dennis M. Crowley '29, and Leonard W. Morrison '29, defended the affirmative so ably that the judges were unanimous in awarding the decision to the M.A.C. team. Morrison did very well in his first appearance as a varsity debater.

In spite of the popularity of the Military Ball, which also took place Friday evening, there was a good-sized audience in attendance. Professor Charles H. Patterson, who presided, expressed the hope that this indicated a revival of interest in debating. The board of judges consisted of Professor Harry N. Glick, Professor Frederick M. Cutler, and Professor Harold W. Smart.

Retire the Drill Hall!

Nine Fraternity Banquets Held In or Near Amherst

Saturday Evening Affairs Attract Many Alumni

As one of the important parts in the fraternity initiation program for the present year the fraternities held their annual banquets last Saturday evening in hotels in and around Amherst. Nine of these banquets were held in all, and each served as a place of meeting and good cheer for both alumni and active members, as well as for those initiated into the various groups.

Q.T.V. held their banquet in the Hotel Perry, at Amherst. At this meeting 40 were present, including William R. Cole of the Extension Service, and Clarence H. Parsons of the faculty.

Phi Sigma Kappa this year met at Draper Hall and numbered 57. Faculty members present were Secretary of the College Robert D. Hawley, Professor Frank P. Rand, Director Roland H. Verbeck, Philip H. Smith, Willard A. Munson, and Professor Orton L. Clark.

Kappa Sigma convened at the Davenport Inn at Amherst and the gathering totaled 54. From the faculty there were present Professor Frank A. Waugh, Professor Guy V. Glatfelter, Professor James A. Foord, Professor Frederick A. McLaughlin, Professor Marshall O. Lanphear, and Paul Williams, student secretary.

Theta Chi shared with Sigma Phi Epsilon the congenial atmosphere of the Lord Jeffery Inn. The first group numbered 42, and Director Fred J. Sievers, Professors Oliver C. Roberts and William U. Sanctuary represented the faculty. The second gathering totaled 41. Professors Frederick M. Cutler and Winthrop E. Welles were the faculty members present.

Draper Hall was also chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha, and 57 were present, including Alumni Secretary Goodwin.

The Hotel Northampton was chosen by Alpha Sigma Phi as the place for the banquet and 55 men were present. From the faculty there were Professors Alexander E. Cance, Stowell C. Goding, Dean Machmer, Earle S. Carpenter, Edwin F. Gaskill, and Marcvin W. Goodwin.

(Continued on Page 3)

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

Delta Phi Alpha	79.85
Kappa Epsilon	78.99
Delta Phi Gamma	78.87
Phi Sigma Kappa	78.75
Q. T. V.	78.11
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.57
Kappa Sigma	76.99
Non Frat. or Sorority	76.42
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.32
Theta Chi	76.29
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.23
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.19

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Events from now to next issue. Mr. Trainer's discretion.

Record Events

Wednesday
Varsity Basketball: Harvard at Cambridge
Interfraternity Basketball:
7:30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
9:20 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Agronomy Club Meeting

Thursday
Interfraternity Basketball:
7:30 p. m. A.T.O. vs. Faculty
9:20 p. m. Theta Chi vs. Non-fraternity
6:15 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting
7:30 p. m. Bible Discussion Group

Friday
7:00 p. m. Social Union, Combined Musical Clubs
S.S.C. Dance
Interfraternity Basketball:
7:30 p. m. A.T.O. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Freshman Basketball: Easthampton, there

Saturday
Winter Carnival weather permitting
House Dances

Sunday
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. Bernard Parry, Hope Congl. Church, Springfield, Mass.
Menorah Society Meeting

Tuesday
6:45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, Room 114, Stockbridge
Interfraternity Basketball:
7:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. K.K.
9:20 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Cooperation will win!

Over A Hundred and Fifty Couples At Military Ball

"Bohemians" Again Score Hit With Students. Excellent Dance Sponsored by R.O.T.C. Unit

Approximately a hundred and fifty couples attended the Military Ball last Friday evening in the Drill Hall and danced to the music of that increasingly popular orchestra, "The Bohemians" of Worcester who played for the Junior Prom and Soph-Senior Hop last year and are to play again for the Prom this year. Those majoring in Military, who were responsible for the dance deserve much credit for the selection of the orchestra and for the skillful handling of the decorations.

On entering the Drill Hall the couples were confronted with a row of machine guns across the floor, surrounding the orchestra which was dressed in black French costumes with flowing black ties. Streamers were hung from the ceiling in an informal manner and on the walls were crossed sabers, symbolizing the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit.

(Continued on Page 4)

M.A.C. Basketeers Run Wild Against Clark

Maroon and White Piles Up Big Lead In One-Sided Game

Presenting an impenetrable defense during the first half, Coach "Kid" Gore's varsity basketeers rolled up enough points in the first half to send the Clark University quintet down to a 31 to 17 defeat last Saturday night in the Commerce Gymnasium at Worcester, Mass. With "Stan" Stanisiewski collecting 16 points in the game and leading the attack, the Connecticut Valley team gained a 20 to 4 advantage as the half ended. In the second period the Scarlet came from behind to collect 13 points but the visitors went one better to score 14 and an easy win over the home team. The game, which turned out to be the tenth straight defeat for Clark University on the basketball courts this season, was witnessed by a small crowd that gathered with the hopes that the Worcester aggregation might score its first victory at the expense of the Massachusetts quintet; but the hopes were vanquished a few minutes after the opening whistle.

Throughout the game the state college basketball players displayed a strong five-man defense that hurried the shots which the Clark players did attempt. On the offense the valley team found little trouble in working its way down the court and slitting the University's defense by a clever passing attack.

(Continued on Page 4)

AMHERST TAKES RIVAL AGATES BY ONE POINT

Nichols Drives Winning Shot in Closing Minutes of Hockey Game

In a closely contested last game played Tuesday afternoon Feb. 5, on the Amherst College rink the Maroon and White varsity sextet lost the hockey championship of the town to the Royal Purple by the score 5 to 4. With the Amherst skaters showing their best offensive work of the season and the valley team coming in fast on the rebounds, the game was a thriller from start to finish. Although numerous penalties were handed out during the contest, the good condition of the ice enabled a large group of spectators to witness a fast and interesting game not lacking in humorous incident. Frost was the outstanding man for the boys. His speed and accurate shooting gave the state college team two points. For the winners Captain Parnell and Patrick played the best games. Their offensive work netted the victors a total of three points.

(Continued on Page 3)

Harvard To Present Real Problem To M.A.C.

Agates Will Attempt to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

When the Massachusetts basketball team meets Harvard tonight in the Hemenway Gymnasium, a hard court battle will be waged. Last year, Harvard was victorious 27 to 16, although M.A.C. outscored its opponents in the second half 12 to 9. This year Harvard has a rather impressive record with wins over Northeastern, Worcester, Middlebury, and Boston University. However, they have been defeated 29 to 23 by M.I.T., 33 to 25 by Holy Cross, and 15 to 18 by Dartmouth. The latter game was played last Saturday night, and Dartmouth, without the services of Spaeth, ran up a much higher score than they did against M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

Push the ball along!

Lowell Tech No Match For Aggie

Stanisiewski Stars as M.A.C. Wins Tech Hoop Game Easily

Showing a strong scoring punch and presenting an almost impenetrable defense the Massachusetts basketball quintet easily defeated Lowell Tech last Thursday night by the score of 35 to 15. Stanisiewski led the scoring attack with four floor and four foul baskets, and Mann and Webber also played well.

Although Jarek opened the scoring of the game with a free try, Lowell did not get through the Massachusetts defense for a floor basket in the first ten minutes of play. During this period, M.A.C. scored eleven points in a strong offensive exhibition. Stanisiewski scored the first seven points with three baskets and a foul, and Webber and Coukos followed with one floor goal apiece. In the remainder of the period, Savard, Jarek, and Allard came through with two-pointers, but their efforts were more than offset with baskets by Webber, Davis, and Kelley, and foul shots made by Stanisiewski and Mann. When the gun sounded at half time, M.A.C. was on the long end of a 21 to 8 score.

Massachusetts continued their attack in the second half with six floor baskets, while McGee made the only double decker for the visitors in this period. For

Continued on Page 4)

Our dreams come true!

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WIDENING OUR SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

So many things are being criticized and revolted at on campus that we have relegated to the background a project that means perhaps the solution of the problems that are making so many students dissatisfied with conditions as they are. This project is the drive for the new Physical Education Building, and it has a direct bearing on the future of the College without any question.

In the first place, it will mean that students with athletic interests will be offered advantages which will enable them to enjoy the activities in which they participated while at preparatory school. We realize that athletics should not be the sole reason for the selection of a college by a prospective student, but they are an important factor in the life of the college in that they establish a common interest for the whole undergraduate group, as well as offer a chance for participation in activities which build physique and mental attitudes of work and fair play. The new building will attract a class of men who have formerly ignored the College because of its lack of physical education equipment.

This benefit leads to others, most important of which is the extension of the sphere of influence of the College. It will mean a sort of unconscious advertising, not only though the individual students, but also by their work on teams or in other student groups. An athletic record that indicates success with physical education on this campus will lead people to investigate the other divisions of the educational program carried on at the institution. The Building will be an indirect influence in educating many people about our College, whereas now they are hardly aware that we exist as a student body of collegiate rank.

A third vital factor that has an application to the outsider's attitude toward the College is the awakening of public philanthropic persons or other interests willing to aid educational programs which offer worthwhile results. The campaign for this Building may well mean the stimulation of active pecuniary interest in our College as well as a passive acquaintance with the class of students which make up the student body, our location, and most of all, the scope of our curriculum which is ever being misunderstood by people of the state who through their taxes are contributing to the College's support. With success in this first appeal to outside interests, the future of the Massachusetts Agricultural College cannot be easily foretold because it will mean the opening up of possibilities which formerly lay latent but which have been developed to aid an independent expansion program which has been launched to a certain degree without any financial assistance from the state.

What better method have we of creating a state-wide pride in the collegiate division of the Commonwealth's educational system than to obtain this new Building which cannot help but give the College excellent publicity through its added students, its improvement from a physical education standpoint, and its support from influential persons over the state?

DON'T LET GEORGE DO IT

Winter terms always mean a flood of activities and functions on the campus, and this year is impressing the fact on students and faculty more than ever. Not only are the standard athletic and academic activities in the midst of their seasons, but there have also been dances and Social Union entertainments to fill almost every week-end.

Of course, we all know these things without having them brought to mind, but what we invariably overlook is the work of those few selected and energetic students and faculty members who have put time into the organization of the various activities. It is criminally easy to take things for granted, and a majority of college students fall into such a state of mind that they depend entirely on their fellows to provide occasions for their entertainment without giving a thought for those who have done the work.

We all know the phrase, "You get out of anything you do, no more than you put into it." No one ought to be content with the game of follow the leader, for it is merely an admittance of inferiority. Every bit of work offers some satisfaction for the doing, and when one's efforts make conditions which others can enjoy, the satisfaction is even greater.

In every student body, we can locate a clique of undergraduate "parasites" who criticize the other fellow who is doing all the work while they themselves sit back and look for flaws to exaggerate and hold up to ridicule. The best way to enjoy a good time is to have a part in making it, but if you can't do that, at least confine yourself to helpful comment if not actual commendation of the energy that has been spent in your behalf.

QUESTIONNAIRE TABULATIONS

We have received reports on Part I of the questionnaire which the student body recently answered in Chapel. This questionnaire was made up by a graduate student registered in the Agricultural Education Department, Miss Mary O'Brien of Greenfield, who is working for an advanced degree, and our student body is only one of several that will answer the queries. As soon as reports are tabulated on the other sections of the questionnaire, we will publish them—*Ed.*

1. I believe in the existence of a power or force which is superior to life and matter. Yes 235 No 18 Blank 5

2. I believe in the existence of God. Yes 204 No 35 Blank 19

3. My belief in the existence of God or a superior force makes a difference in my daily life. Yes 164 No 72 Blank 22

4. I believe that God sees, knows, and takes into account all that I do. Yes 135 No 94 Blank 29

5. My belief that God sees, knows, and takes into account all that I do greatly influences my moral life. Yes 102 No 115 Blank 41

6. I believe in direct mental communication between God and man. Yes 32 No 142 Blank 54

7. I believe God really listens to prayers and answers them. Yes 109 No 107 Blank 42

8. I believe prayer has a psychological or subjective influence upon the one praying. Yes 217 No 17 Blank 24

9. I believe that all forms of prayer are worthless in every way. Yes 21 No 222 Blank 15

10. I believe that life and mind are completely destroyed at death and that there is no immortality of any kind whatsoever. Yes 44 No 181 Blank 33

11. I believe in the immortality of both mind and body. Yes 22 No 192 Blank 44

12. I believe in the immortality of mind but not of body. Yes 141 No 71 Blank 46

13. I believe that good people will be happy after death. Yes 128 No 95 Blank 35

14. I believe that bad people will be unhappy after death. Yes 55 No 152 Blank 51

15. I believe in hell as a place of punishment for the wicked. Yes 60 No 154 Blank 44

16. I hope to see my friends again in the time to come, that is, after death. Yes 128 No 86 Blank 40

17. My belief in immortality greatly influences my moral life. Yes 82 No 125 Blank 51

18. I feel that to believe in immortality is old-fashioned, something that is not modern and therefore should be put aside. Yes 15 No 193 Blank 50

19. I desire a future life, whatever the conditions may be. Yes 124 No 83 Blank 51

Campus Débris

Proxy Says

A man's greatest investment is in himself. It ought to be added to each day by mental improvement, by improvement in manners and talk, and by increased ability to do well some worthy thing.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

The administration of Washington and Jefferson College doesn't believe that married students can study, so they have made a new rule that after February 4, married undergraduates will be automatically dropped.

Looks like no family co-operation there.

—CD—

Bowdoin 100 years ago.—Estimated cost of a student at Bowdoin College is $120.70. Board is charged at $1.16 a week, washing for term $2.00 and room rent $10.

Yes, 100 years ago. The good ole days.

—CD—

Two hundred and twenty college girls in the East were asked some mighty important question in a special questionnaire regarding the types of men they seek as husbands.

Wealth and fame were entirely ignored. There was however one quality that was very much in demand—a sense of humor.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosk says: "I stepped *out* to the Soldiers' Brawl only to get stepped *on*. What a motley mold! All while the dance was under way I was under foot. Once I was hedged under feet in the middle of the floor, but in my agony I could see the Stars and Stripes above and I knew there was *Liberty* somewhere. At the last dance I thought success was achieved, for I reached the sidelines," but only to hear the orchestra wail *Taps*."

—CD—

Who would believe the power of cosmetics? In the excitement one of the co-eds brushed her teeth with vanishing cream and lost her voice in the course of the evening.

Moral: Read the labels on tubes.

—CD—

Stop me if you've heard this one, and it seems there were two Irishmen, but that reminds me of a story; I am not prepared to speak but, unaccustomed as I am to public speeches. Well, it's just that any of these could be worn out last Saturday night.

—CD—

More and more publicity! Now that the burning question has received sufficient recognition, the chickens are getting more attention, for these headlines appeared in the press last week:

"M.A.C. STUDENTS SIT UP
NIGHTS WITH CHICKENS"

Well, well, well.—Experience is the best teacher, no doubt. Perhaps they ought to try walking, as that form of exercise at night might be most useful in later life.

But, asks someone, where are the college authorities to allow such conduct? What next will happen at that little college up in the Styx?

—CD—

What a tongue-twister for the Dean! Les Ambrosialians. Mystery—with a capital M.

—CD—

Where is "No Man's Land"? It isn't, but it was last Saturday in the "M" building where the sight of a man was as expected and wanted as much as stags at a Friday night dance.

—CD—

Ce'a Suffit.

MID-WINTER COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Northfield will again be the scene of the Annual Mid-Winter College Conference for Western New England, which this year comes the week-end of February 15, 16 and 17.

The general theme is to be the Industrial Situation in New England, with

(Continued on Page 3)

STOCKBRIDGE

SHORTHORN BOARD—1929

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BASKETBALL

Stockbridge added another plume to its basketball cap when its team defeated the Sacred Heart five in a fast game at the Drill Hall last Thursday by a score of 19 to 14. Bower and Coyle shared the high-scoring honors for the winners with each caging six points while Sheehan led the losers scoring with 7 points.

Last Saturday, however, the Keene Normal quintet secured a victory quite decisively over the Stockbridgers by a score of 34 to 16 in a game played at Keene. Sarris led the S.S.A. scoring with 8 points to his credit while Streeter led the winners by caging 10 points.

HOCKEY

In a fast game with Greenfield High, a week ago last Saturday, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture hockey team was victorious by a score of 5 to 4. The passing combination of Graf and Hoyt produced most of the goals for the winners, as each secured two tallies from passes by the other member of the duo. White also caged one to help the S.S.A. sextet win.

The game with Keene Normal School was cancelled on account of the poor condition of the ice, and a game with Williston Academy has been arranged to be played her next Saturday as a substitute for the cancelled Keene Normal encounter.

S.C.S. NOTICE

At S.C.S. Dance this Friday night at Memorial Building, Director and Mrs. Roland Verbeck, Miss Margaret Hamlin and Mrs. Maud Marshall will act as chaperons.

Co-ed bowlers have renewed with zest weekly visits to the bowling alley in the basement of the "M" Building. Monday nights are reserved for the girls.

Prof. Hicks Discusses Plans For Gymnasium

Outlines Developments In Project to Date

Primarily for the freshman and Stockbridge School students, Prof. Curry S. Hicks gave an explanatory talk on the New Physical Education Building last Wednesday afternoon in Assembly. His talk was practically the same as last year, telling of the plan of the building and the project being carried on by the alumni to pay for it.

Showing the plans and drawings of the architects, he gave a detailed report of the building as it has been planned and the extent and the place that it is to occupy. He gave the progress of the fund and the standing of the various classes that have contributed.

Those who have not had a chance to pledge are given one by obtaining a pledge blank after Assembly and passing it in at either of the next two chapels.

Professor Hicks stressed the importance of the building, the need of such a structure on the campus and the splendid work of the alumni in putting this project across.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion and will print any views expressed rationally, unless the editors feel that they are used in suppressing them because of unfavorable personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I also, like one other reader of the *Collegian*, was of the opinion that the recent reference to Live Stock Judging teams was intended as humor and attributed its creation to thoughtlessness rather than malice. It seemed to me, however, so little in keeping with the concluding statement of Thomas Huxley's definition of a liberally educated man, "one who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness and to respect others as himself" as to require an answer.

I had always conceived humor as a mixture of love and wit and since I, perhaps due to my English extraction, was unable to discover either in the original note, I could not classify it as such regardless of its possible intent.

I find to my chagrin, that my reply has also been misconstrued since A Reader has read into it an "affront" to the editor of Debris which I did not intend to convey. I hoped my reply might stimulate more careful thought and prevent denigation from masquerading as humor in the future. If what I said did affront I am sorry, and herewith offer my apology.

V. A. Rice

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"Was this the flame that lit a thousand brands
And burnt the topless towers of Ilium
Sweet Co-ed, thou'rt made immoral with a 'cig'."

I am very glad to know that we have among us at least one upright and moral character who realizes the deadly evil in our midst, the serpent that all unwittingly we have taken to our bosoms. It seems that someone has put something over on us chanqions of the home. Something must be done immediately. Are girls to be allowed to go "swaggering about, nonchalantly smoking cigarettes" — to quote the admirable letter in last week's *Collegian*. Are the brazen creatures to be allowed to blow smoke rings in public with perfect impunity? Alas that the fair name of M.A.C. should ever be dragged so low! To every man who longs for the woman who is in "every way suitable to the sublimest wish," there cannot but come a thrill of horror at the sight that meets our eyes daily, co-eds everywhere smoking like holocausts on the altars of propriety.

My friends! There is still time to stamp out this flaming iniquity. This is my plan: Let all of us Typical Aggie Men take a solemn oath never to marry a girl who would stoop so low as to indulge in nicotine. If only we act at once, success is assured.

But alas! I fear me we are come upon troublous times. No more does Man exact his rightful homage from woman; indeed it has come to such a pass that in my more melancholy moments I am almost convinced that she imagines herself to be the equal of Man. But no—I am too broadminded to believe that of her. I shall give her the benefit of the doubt. However, I must deplore her arrant intractability. We must save her from herself and teach her to occupy her own sphere and not to encroach on ours. That done, we shall reward her by enthroning her forever on an aureate pedestal, her angelic person and heavenly conversation ever to be our light of life and guiding star. There, safely enshrined, she shall give us inspiration instead of competition; and under that inspiration we shall go forward, ever onward and upward; and she, too, may follow the triumphal march, until at last she has reached that estate which is for her, the zenith of progress,—the Golson Girl. Excelsior!

O. M.

P.S. I have just had a horrible thought. Suppose when the co-ed graduates she gets married and has children—suppose that the baby swallows her patent Dunhill lighter and it starts to function!

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

My plea is to those students who are spending their week-ends on the campus, and who would like to fill their few leisure

(Continued on Page 4)

Cold Weather Sox are offered in This Week's Special.
Hosiery for all your needs may be seen in our spacious windows. - - Tuxedos to rent for all occasions.
LANDIS—OPEN EVENINGS

Community Sale. Fri.-Sat., Feb. 15-16
Greatly Reduced Prices on
Men's Bass Moccasins—Winter Weight Oxfords and 4 Buckle Artics
Women's Silk Hose—High and Low Cut Oxfords
Sport Oxfords—Pumps and Oxfords (Broken Lines)
BOLLES SHOE STORE

COMMUNITY SALE, FEB. 15 & 16
INGERSOLL FOUNTAIN PENS - - were $1.00 now 59c
STATIONERY, 72 sheets and 50 envelopes, - - - - - - 69c
BOOKS AND GIFT ARTICLES - - - - - - - $1.00 table
LINDBERGH BOOKS. His own story "WE", was $2.50 now 75c
"LONE SCOUT OF THE SKY" - - - - was $1.00 now 79c
LINDBERGH MAPS - - - - - - - were $2.00 now $1.59
LAST CALL FOR VALENTINES
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

hours with a useful and enjoyable mental exercise. Not all of us are athletes, singers, debaters, or dancers, and many, I am sure, would appreciate a useful entertainment. On winter week-ends, students' minds turn away from the books and crave for some new kind of exercise. Playing chess at least one hour a week would make such an exercise possible.

In order to have the necessary opportunities to play the game, let us organize a Chess Club. We have the necessary facilities in Memorial Hall, and once a week we would be able to have tournaments. I am sure that there are many students who would enjoy playing this noble and useful game. Many other colleges, and even high schools, have chess clubs nowadays, and these have proven to be a source of worthwhile enjoyment and relaxation.

Let us have a Chess Club! T. R.

P.S. Those interested please notify T. Rubin '31, at 13 South College.

NINE FRATERNITY BANQUETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Epsilon went to the Long House Inn for their banquet, and the gathering numbered 31, including Harry G. Lindquist of the faculty.

Alpha Gamma Rho made the longest trip of any fraternity, going to the Highland Hotel in Springfield. Here 47 persons, including Professor Clark L. Thayer sat down to the banquet.

Every Aggie Man a Contributor!

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
LEE SOUTHERN & H. B. WARNER IN
THE NAUGHTY DUCHESS
A gentleman Duke lends his name to a lady of Paris who is dodging the ogler—and has to pay for it by his chivalry at his wife—and then must beat theirs in earnest for the sake of fun
TABLES ODDITY COMEDY
THURS. & FRI., FEB. 14 & 15
MARION DAVIES & WM. HAINES IN
"SHOW PEOPLE"
Everyone the whole world is talking about in one beautiful Marion Davies and breezy Bill Haines together in a picture with a story that stars like Chaplin and Fairbanks.
NEWS AND COMEDY
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
"SAL OF SINGAPORE"
PHYLLIS HAVEN—ALAN HALE—FRED KOHLER in a sea drama of rare beauty and charm. And
'HONEYMOON FLATS'
A fast-tempo comedy before you decide that marriage is or is not a laughing matter. Brilliant and gay with heart throbs.
NEWS

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

DISCUSSION GROUP

"What the College Graduate Should Know about the Bible" will be the subject of a five-session course which is being sponsored by the Christian Associations and which is to hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14 at 4:30 in the "M" Building. Mr. Williams, the Interchurch Secretary, who is to conduct the course, made the following statement:

"The application within the last century of the techniques of historical research and literary criticism to the books of the Bible has had results as significant for religion as the application of empirical methods to the natural world has had for science. This course will give those who are seriously interested in it a study of the Bible a rapid survey of the more significant results of the research."

CHAPEL SPEAKER VERY GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates at college are in a habit-forming stage when suggestion is most effective and lasting, and it is now that the foundation for their future happiness or regret is being laid. Dr. Park urged that each person should attach himself as a whole hearted worker in the interest of some great movement in the world today. In this way too much introspection may be avoided, and people, interesting themselves in an unselfish ideal, will find the true way to happiness.

We must have student endorsement!

ASK FOR
"Munsingwear"
RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
Radio Equipment — General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled — Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Best In Drug Store Service
Best In Drug Store Merchandise
Henry Adams & Co.

Turners Falls Spurts In Last Half To Trim Frosh

Well Played Game Dropped to Turners Falls High School

Turners Falls High School came from behind in the second half of the basketball game with Coach "Larry" Briggs' M.A.C. freshman team last Thursday night at Turners Falls to win 27 to 24. At the end of the first half, the visiting team was leading by the score of 10 to 4, but the efforts of Bush, Sovecki, and Sicard in the second half scored 23 points for Turners Falls, while the freshmen added but 14 points to their total. The game was well played and remarkably free from fouls, only one point from a free throw being made. The floor was rather slippery and this circumstance handicapped both teams. For Turners Falls, Bush scored twelve points, Sovecki eight, and Sicard seven to get all the home team's baskets. The freshmen showed an improvement in their team work, and presented a fair defense. The team is still handicapped by the absence from the line-up of "Cliff" Foskett, lanky center. The summary:

Turners Falls	B	F	P.	Freshmen	B	F	P.
Bushey	6	0	12	Folsyle	1	0	2
Sicard(l)	3	1	7	Hasekins	2	0	4
Moltenbey,c	0	0	0	Murphy	2	0	4
Hughes,c	0	0	0	Wilmott	3	0	6
Sovecki,rg	1	0	8	Connell,rf	1	0	2
Schmidt	0	0	0				
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	12	0	24

Score at half time: Freshmen 10, Turners Falls 4. Referee, Casey. Time: 5-minute quarters.

MILITARY NOTE

Official notice has been received by Prexy to the effect that Major N. Butler Briscoe will not be withdrawn from the college until June, 1930, and perhaps not then. The current rumor that he is to be recalled in groundless, and he will remain in charge for at least another year.

AMHERST-M.A.C. HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

More than half of the first period had elapsed before Parnell of Amherst managed to open the scoring. As he took a shot from the side, Myrick, the Maroon and White goalie, turned the puck the wrong way into his own net. Less than a minute later Frost received the disk from Waechter and drove it past Hanson for the tying point.

Frost began the scoring in the second period with a shot from the side, giving the Aggie seater a 2 to 1 advantage. However, Amherst penetrated the opposing defense during the remainder of the period to score three times and take the lead 4 to 2. Patrick featured in this offensive playing, twice tallying on short drives from a point in front of the cage.

With two Amherst players off the ice in the third period M.A.C. opened up its offense and tied the count before the period was half over. One of these two points came when Nichols deflected the puck into his own strings. A few minutes before the final whistle blew Felt received a pretty pass from Nichols and drove it into the net for the final score and the Amherst hockey championship.

The line-up:

Amherst		Massachusetts
Patrick, lw		rw, Waechter
Nichols, c		c, Davis
Williams, rw		lw, Frost
Perry, ld		rd, Bond
Parnell, rd		ld, Nash
Hanson, g		g, Myrick

Score: Amherst 5, Massachusetts 1. Amherst goals—W. Kellogg, 3; Kellogg, Waterman. Massachusetts goals—Patch, Zuger. Manry. Referee—Lowd. Time—two 15-minute periods, one 20-minute period.

COLBY-M.A.C. HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

Misfortune seems to be following Capt. Nash, who had some teeth misplaced in the last Bates game, and was also quite severely injured in this contest.

The summary:

M.A.C.		Colby
Frost, lw		rw, Kenney
Patch, rw		lw, Pomeroy
Davis, c		c, Lovell
Nash, rd		ld, Pullari
Bond, ld		rd, Carlson
Myrick, g		g, Irvine

Scores: Massachusetts—Manty, Zuger, Kinney. Colby—Delaware. McDonald. Referee, Dowd. Time: three 15-minute periods. Score, Frost, second period, Manty, third period. Massachusetts 2, Colby 0.

Every little bit helps!

New Arrivals Every Day
Spring Mallorys Are Here.
Spring Suits and Topcoats.
Tuxedos and Tuxedo Accessories.
Come In and Look Them Over
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

CLASS AND FRAT SPORTS

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

In the interclass hockey tournament, the frosh defeated the sophomores last Wednesday on the college pond by a score of 4 to 0. Following is a list of the results of the games played in this tournament: Tuesday, Jan. 15 Juniors 3, Soph 1; Thursday, Jan. 17 Frosh 2, S.S.A. 2; Wednesday, Jan. 23 S.S.A. 4, Seniors 1; Tuesday, Jan. 29 S.S.A. 2, Juniors 1; Saturday, Jan. 26 Soph 10, Seniors 3; Wednesday, Jan. 30 Seniors forfeit to Frosh; Tuesday, Feb. 5 S.S.A. 5, Soph 1; Wednesday, Feb. 6 Frosh 4, Soph 0.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Frosh	3	0
S.S.A.	3	1
Juniors	1	1
Soph	1	3
Seniors	0	3

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

K.E. 10, L.C.A. 9

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, Kappa Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in a close and poorly played game. Frey and Garvey played well for the winners, while Dauglemeyer scored seven points to be the leader of the losers.

Q.T.V. 31, K.S. 20

Q.T.V. launched a strong game against Kappa Sigma last Wednesday night to win by the score of 31 to 20. Horan and Minksteen led the attack with eleven points each, while Bowie contributed six. For the losers, Loomer and Howlett played well, scoring eight and seven points respectively.

D.P.A. 11, P.S.K. 10

In the second game last Wednesday night, Delta Phi Alpha nosed out Phi Sigma Kappa 11 to 10 when Suher made good two free throws in the closing seconds of play. Colvin scored five points for the winners, while Kimball led the game for the losers.

Toil and trouble, contributions double!

CLUB NEWS

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

A very interesting talk was given to the members of the Animal Husbandry Club, Wednesday evening, February 6, by Mr. Kenneth Milligan '27 was the speaker of the evening. He told of his experiences as manager of Ellerslie farm in Franklin, Mass. All the men who majored in Animal Husbandry in the class of '27 were present at the meeting. During the business meeting, Lewis E. King was appointed secretary treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Merton A. Cottrell. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served at the end of the meeting.

MENORAH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society this Sunday evening in the Memorial Building at 7. Mr. J. Paul Williams will lead the discussion and be the speaker of the evening on a subject of common interest to the students.

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

particular reference to the New Bedford Strike, and our relation as Christian students and citizens to such very difficult problems. Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, has been chosen as the principal leader and there is probably no one more able to discuss this question than he.

Several students from M.A.C. and J. Paul Williams, inter-church student secretary, are going Friday night.

Every class one hundred per cent!

New
Tallies and Napkins
For Your
Bridge Party
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

THE
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Offers Expert Hair Cutting Service for Men and Women.
"POP" DUWELL, Prop. MEMORIAL BUILDING

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH
Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

AMHERST THEATER
Wednesday, Feb. 13
FELIX FERDINANDO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA—17 MUSICIANS
ON THE SCREEN
MARY ASTOR in
Romance of the Underworld
2 REEL COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 14 & 15
VILMA BANKY in
"THE AWAKENING"
WITH LOUIS WOLHEIM
FOX COMEDY NEWS
Saturday, Feb. 16
RIN TIN TIN in
MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR
2 REEL COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Mon. and Tues. Feb. 17 and 18
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LOWELL TECH NO MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

the Massachusetts scores, Mann twice got away from his guard, Webber, Staniswski, and Davis made successful shots, and Hetherington looped a long toss. Numerous fouls were called in this half, ten being charged to M.A.C. and six to Lowell. Mann and Davis each made good one free throw for the home team, while Lowell garnered five points on foul shots by Hardman, Allard, Savard, and Jarek.

A strong passing attack by Massachusetts easily broke through Lowell's man-to-man defense, while the home team allowed the visitors but four floor baskets in the game. Staniswski's scoring featured for M.A.C. and for Lowell, Captain Allard and Jarek played hard and well.

The summary:

Massachusetts				Lowell Tech			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Webber,lf	3	0	6	Allard,rg	1	1	3
Hetherington,lf	1	0	2	Farell,lg	0	1	0
Davis,rf	2	1	5	Hardman,lg	0	3	0
Conkey,rf	1	0	2	Kenney,lg	0	0	0
Burbank,lf	0	0	0	McGee,lg	1	0	2
Staniswski,c	4	1	9	Savard,c	1	1	3
Kelley,lg	1	0	2	Jarek,rf	1	2	4
Mann,rg	2	2	6	Quidley,lf	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	4	7	13

Score at half time: Massachusetts 21, Lowell Tech 8. Referee: Feldman. Time: 20-minute halves.

"25 "Al" Flynn is putting his "aggie ed" courses into practice as a principal of the high school at Sudbury, Mass.

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HARVARD IS BIG PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

The probable Harvard line-up tonight will be Captain O'Connell and Wenner as forwards, Upton at center, and Burns and Farrell in the guard positions. The forwards are the only lettermen on the team, and have been doing consistent work all season. Upton, the six-foot-six sophomore center has been scoring heavily in many games, but he was held to three fouls by Middlebury and Dartmouth. Burns will be the stationary guard, while Farrell, another sophomore, is the running guard, and has a high scoring record. First string substitutes are Mahady, center, Ward, forward, and Rex, guard. Harvard uses a man-to-man defense and a hard passing offense.

Coach "Kid" Gore's quintet has been hard hit by the influenza epidemic this winter, Davis and Webber being the latest victims, following the illness of Captain Ellert, Hetherington, and Staniswski. However, the strength of the team may be shown by the fact that they lost to Stevens Tech by the close score of 13 to 11, while Stevens trimmed Amherst last Saturday night 30 to 14.

Captain "Freddie" Ellert has recovered from his illness and will probably play part of the game tonight at a forward berth. With Davis and Webber out of the line-up, the probable starting combination against Harvard will be Coukos and either Burbank or Ellert, forwards, Staniswski, center, and Kelley and Mann, guards. This team is confident of avenging last year's defeat, and making up for the close losses on this year's score card.

PROF. DURKEE GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

that the worthy Doctor's soul might be carried off to hell by his Satanic Majesty.

God consents to have his servant tested but warns Satan that in the end good will triumph over evil. Faust is then portrayed in his study where he has reached a point, after ten years of teaching, that magic is the only worthwhile subject for study. He tampers with this dangerous subject, finally evoking the devil who agrees to serve Faust in all things until, as Satan says, "At the moment thou shalt say to my woman, 'Stay! Thou art fair!' then thou art mine and must serve me."

Faust lives carelessly, and finally the devil comes to claim him, but he has repented and God lifts up his soul to Heaven. An interesting sidelight was shed by Mr. Durkee on the part of the play referring to Baucis and Philemon, an aged couple who resisted progress, and whom Faust indirectly destroyed, incurring thereby no guilt. Those who oppose progress, Mr. Durkee stated, are never fully swept away as "Faust" so forcefully shows.

The time is ripe!

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Spring Tournament Plans Well Under Way

Four Invitations Sent Out Already

Four invitations have been sent out to high schools for the Second Annual Invitation Basketball Tournament for small high schools which will be played at the Drill Hall on March 7, 8, and 9. South Deerfield High, winner of the tournament last year, Turners Falls High, a semi-finalist last year, Easthampton High, and Arms Academy of Shelburne Falls are those teams which have received bids. The tournament is under the auspices of the Physical Education Department of M.A.C., with Lawrence E. Briggs as manager.

As in last year's tournament, the outcome will be determined by straight elimination. There will be four games played on Thursday, March 7, followed by the semi-finals on Friday and the final on Saturday. A handsome plaque will be presented to the team winning the tournament. Permanent possession of this trophy will be gained by the team which wins the tournament three years. Additional individual rewards will be made to the players on the teams which meet in the finals.

The tournament is restricted to high schools in Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties which have an enrollment of under five hundred. Last winter there was considerable interest in the tournament, and this season it is expected that there will be even more. In order to cover the necessary expenses a small admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for each brace of games.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Summary of Contributors to Date February 8, 1929

Undergraduate classes:

Class	Amount	P.C.
1929	$1086	63
1930	1123	57
1931	1004	53
1932	20	1
	$3233	
1928	1304 50	63
Alumni (including '28)	31,254 16	
S.S.A. Alumni and Undergraduates	1058 50	
Faculty	2295	
Others	5811 10	
Grand Total	$43,737 06	

CO-EDUCATION—A DEBATE

Debating has always been an activity that has had very little support in past years although the College has produced some forceful debaters. During this college year, the Debating Club has done a lot of original work in organizing a debate which was held in the fall, and which was conducted by men from this campus.

Because of the interest that was stimulated by this first debate, Dennis Crowley '29, manager of the forensics, has made plans for another to be held Wednesday, February 20. Leonard W. Morrison '29, Shepley Cleaves '29, and Theodore Marcus '30 in addition to Crowley will form the principals with the subject to be the hows and whys of co-education. The proposition has not been definitely worded as yet, but the resolution will be published next week on the day of the debate.

Let's pull together!

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M.A.C. SWAMPS CLARK

(Continued from Page 1)

After the opening whistle the M.A.C. team started to roll up an overwhelming lead with Staniswski doing most of the scoring. The game began with Kelley sinking a long shot from the side, followed by a double decker by Whitman, the Clark center. After this basket by the home club Mann got a long shot and Staniswski began to loop in baskets from various ranges. Toward the end of the half Coukos tossed in three shots in quick order and Webber contributed one in building up the sixteen point lead. Just before the period ended Nicol collected Clark's second basket of the game, making the score 20 to 4.

Soon after the beginning of the second period Kelley again sank a long shot, but this time Amsden, playing right forward for Clark, got a basket and a free try. However, Staniswski equalled his efforts and continued to roll up point after point for the victors. Later in the half a number of substitutes were sent into the Scarlet's lineup, but the tide of victory could not be turned. Massachusetts had won its fourth victory of the season, 34 to 17.

The line-up:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Clark	B.	F.	P.
Webber,lf	1	0	2	Nicol,rg	1	0	2
Hetherington,lf	2	1	5	O'Neil,rg	0	1	1
Staniswski,c	7	0	14	Whitman,lg	1	0	2
Kelley,lg	2	0	4	Popple,lg	0	1	1
Mann,rg	1	1	3	Whitney,c	2	0	4
				Amsden,rf	2	1	5
				Hamilton,lf	1	2	4
Totals	13	4	34	Totals	8	5	17

Substitutions: Clark—Foster for Mattson, Massachusetts—Burbank for Coukos, Hetherington for Webber, Hicks for Kelley. Referee: Souders. Time: 20-minute halves.

MILITARY BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

The dance presented an extremely colorful affair with the bright and elaborate dresses of the girls contrasted to the more somber dress of the men. The effect was heightened by the fact that there was an unusually large number of people on the floor.

Several specialty numbers by the orchestra attracted many of the couples to the extent that they stopped dancing in order to hear the versatile artists, and a very evident wave of approbation swept over the crowd as it was announced that the "Bohemians" had been engaged for the Junior Prom.

Refreshments were served by freshmen members of the R.O.T.C. unit in the form of punch.

'25 George F. Shumway is learning the boiler making business with the Babcock & Wilcox Co., at Bayonne, N.J. He lives at 250 Ave. E., Bayonne.

The Building needs your O. K.

Feb. 15 and 16

Fellows, for two days we are going to run a Bargain Sale which will make Raymond's look sick. In other words we desire to make "Whoopee" with the cash register.

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Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1929 Number 17

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT CONCERT IN BOWKER AUDITORIUM

ERNESTINE GAUTHIER REED GUEST ARTIST

Clubs Present Finished Concert Last Friday Evening

A very able and finished concert was given by the combined Musical Clubs last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium. The guest artist of the evening was Ernestine Gauthier Reed, a soloist of some repute.

A College song, "When Twilight Shadows Deepen", by the combined clubs started the program. This was very well received and served to create a favorable impression on the part of the audience. Following this selection the girls' Glee Club sang a group of four numbers, including selections by Arthur Sullivan and Carrie Jacobs Bond. These numbers also drew much applause.

The third portion of the program was in the form of seven short selections by the guest artist, Ernestine Gauthier Reed. In this group were such well-loved pieces as the "Midsummer Lullaby" of MacDowell, and the "Habanera" from Carmen by Bizet. The marked ability of the performer to interpret and reproduce the varied moods and tempos of these selections quickly won the approbation of the audience.

Two numbers by the Girls' Trio were next on the program. The first of these, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me", was nicely rendered by the six members of the double trio.

As the part of the performance to receive the greatest applause, however, was the selection "Bridal Rose Overture" of Livalee, by the College orchestra. When called upon by continued applause to play again they responded by giving "Petite Pas", a light, melodious composition.

Continued on Page 4)

JURY SYSTEM TO BE DEBATED WITH CLARK FRIDAY EVENING

The varsity debating team composed of Dennis Crowley '29, Leonard M. Morrison '29, and Theodore C. Marcus '30, will meet the Clark University debaters in the Memorial Building on February 26 at 8 p. m. The subject for debate is "Resolved: that the present jury system be abolished." The home team will defend the jury system. Since the recent victory over Springfield the varsity debaters have worked hard in preparation for the Clark contest, for it is their ambition to defeat this team which secured a decision over M.A.C. last year.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP CONDUCTED EACH THURSDAY

In order to furnish the students with a better knowledge of the Bible and its relation to science, a Bible Discussion group is being held each Thursday afternoon in the loggia of the Memorial Building. Mr. J. Paul Williams, who is leading the group, is endeavoring to answer these five questions:

1. Does the Bible contradict science?
2. Can one believe in evolution and believe in the Bible?
3. Is it inspired?
4. Does it contradict itself?
5. Why do we keep the Bible, anyway?

Four sessions have been arranged, the first of which has already been held. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 21, at the same time and in the same place. Everyone interested in these vital questions is invited to attend the discussions.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

By defeating Harvard last Wednesday evening at Cambridge, 31 to 27, the 1929 M.A.C. varsity basketball team gained a victory that only the 1928 team had heretofore been able to accomplish.

DEAN MACHMER TELLS ABOUT EUROPEAN VISIT

Relates Experiences of Past Summer's Trip to the Continent

Students and faculty of M.A.C. were conducted, so to speak, on a tour of Europe last Wednesday afternoon in assembly. This tour was led by Dean William L. Machmer, who based his talk upon the trip which he made to the continent last summer.

As Germany was the main objective for Dean Machmer he spoke, for the most part, upon his experiences there. He mentioned several customs which are always very noticeable to tourists, among which were the almost universal customs of clipping the hair close to the head, of carrying canes, and of wearing short leather trousers in some of the provinces. These latter caused much amusement wherever they were noticed. Another striking thing, said the speaker, was the fact that strict cleanliness is the order of the day, all through Germany. Not only is this evident in the houses or cities, but it is clearly seen even in the enormous government-owned forests, where the brush is carefully cleaned up.

Concerning the people themselves Dean Machmer stated that an unusual amount of orderliness is to be met with throughout the entire nation. The Germans have seemingly an innate idea of the fitness of things, said the speaker. They are up to the minute in science, in education, and in other fields. They have realized the value and worth of their youth, and are establishing more and more schools in order that the citizens of the future will have healthier bodies and keener minds. As an example of the wide spread interest in this field Dean Machmer mentioned the great Cologne "Turnfest" in which 250,000 gymnasts took part.

(Continued on Page 4)

IMPORTANCE OF "SELF" STRESSED

Reverend Parry Emphasizes Cultivation of Personality

At the Sunday chapel services on Feb. 16, the Reverend Burford Parry of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, spoke very well on the subject of present day retrograde tendencies on the part of society. Mass production and routine specialization, said Reverend Burford, have become the watchword of today. He protested against the mental and physical laziness of so many people, and against the invisible forces which today are blotting out individuality and intuitive to so great an extent. The sermon was very eloquent, and well interspersed with interesting anecdotes from the personal experience of the speaker. The real things in life, he said, are our God-given personalities; let us then dispense with too much consideration of outward things such as fine clothes and luxuries, and give our attention more to the fundamental things of life.

SECOND CAMPUS DEBATE ON SUBJECT OF CO-EDUCATION

On Wednesday, February 20, at 8 p.m., the Debating Society will conduct another campus debate. The success of the political debate last fall has inspired the group interested in forensics to offer a discussion on the benefits and faults of co-education. The proposition for debate is "Resolved; that co-education should be abolished." Leonard Morrison and Theodore Marcus will take the affirmative and Dennis Crowley and Norman Myrick will oppose them. Myrick, although not a varsity debater, has long been interested in the activity and volunteered to take the place of Shepley Cleaves, who is ill.

Marlowe's Death Subject of Talk

Prof. Walter E. Prince Discusses Versions of Mysterious Demise

Kit Marlowe's mysterious death was the subject of a talk given by Professor Walter E. Prince of the English department last Tuesday evening at the weekly lecture conducted by the Department of Language and Literature. Prof. Prince spoke of the versions of the affair which were current until 1925, and of the discovery by J. Leslie Hotson, of certain evidence which disproves the accepted story. In 1597, four years after Marlowe's death, Thomas Beard, in his *Theatre of God's Judgment*, writes a scarifying account of the poet's character and the blasphemous manner of his dying. Other writers of the period, among whom are to be found Francis Meres and William Vaughan, were rabid puritans and called Marlowe a blaspheming infidel and atheist, when in reality he was merely a liberal and an advanced thinker. Among these writers the consensus of opinion seems to be that Marlowe was killed in an attempt to stab one Ingram or Fraser, a "bawdy serving man" during a tavern

(Continued on Page 2)

TOURNAMENT PLANS BEING BROADENED

Invitations Sent to Three Additional High Schools

During the past week, three additional invitations have been sent out to high schools for participation in the Second Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Invitation Basketball Tournament for Small High Schools which will be played at the Drill Hall on March 7, 8, and 9. The latest schools to receive invitations are Smith Academy, and Orange and Chester High Schools. The schools which have already been invited are South Deerfield, Turners Falls, Easthampton High Schools, and Arms Academy.

In addition to the tournament, on Thursday, March 7, the Western Massachusetts Coaches Club will convene at M.A.C. for a meeting and supper. Thus it will be possible for each coach to see the styles of play of each of the eight teams participating in the tournament, as four braces of games are to be played on the first day. During the tournament entertainment will be provided between the halves of the games by students at the College. Some very interesting contests will undoubtedly be played in this tournament, and they may be seen for the small admission fee of 25c for each pair of games.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kindness, nobler ever than revenge.
—Shakespeare (A. You Like It)

Wednesday
3:15 p.m. Assembly. Speaker, Warren K. George, Professor of Astronomy at Amherst College.
8:30 p.m. Basketball: Turners Falls here
8:00 p.m. Debate on Co-education, Memorial Building.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Q.T.V.
9:30 Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Thursday
4:30 p.m. Bible Discussion Group, Memorial Building.
7:00 p.m. Annual Husbandry Club meeting
Interfraternity Basketball:
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Faculty

Friday
Holiday, Washington's Birthday
7:45 a.m. Outing Club hike to Mount Monadnock
Indoor Track meet vs. W.P.I. at Worcester.
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:
M.I.T. at Cambridge.

Saturday
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:
New Hampshire at Durham.

Sunday
9:00 p.m. Sunday Chapel:
Speaker, J. Paul Williams.

Monday
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club concert, Mason Temple, Amherst.

Tuesday
6:45 p.m. Department of Language and Literature Talk, Room 114 Stockbridge Hall.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 Delta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
9:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity

STANISIEWSKI AND KELLEY STAR IN 31-27 VICTORY OVER HARVARD

M.A.C. HOCKEY TEAM TAKE C.A.C. TEAM 4-1

Maroon and White Sextet Successful In Post-Season Game

By scoring a 4 to 1 triumph over Connecticut Aggie last week Tuesday on the College Pond, Massachusetts closed its 1929 hockey season in a very satisfactory manner. With the ice in good condition the speedy Maroon and White sextet found little trouble in turning back the visiting Agates for the second time this season. For the victors Frost, Manty, Waechter, and Zuger scored the four points. Brown, who played goalie for the visitors, gave a splendid exhibition of goal tending, and his work stopped the aggressive Massachusetts team from rolling up a large one-sided score. To Sassa, the Connecticut right wing, goes the credit of saving his team from a shutout. With less than a minute to play in the last period and the game hopelessly lost for the visitors he shot the puck past Myrick for Connecticut's only score against the Bay Staters this season.

Three minutes after the game opened the Massachusetts state college sextet took the lead with Frost, again starring for M.A.C., shooting a rebound into the Connecticut cage. Later in this same period Manty carried the disk down the ice and tallied during the scrimmage which took place in front of the visitors' cage.

In the second period the Bay State skaters were unable to score because of the excellent work of Brown, the C.A.C. goal tender. The home team was on the offensive during most of the period, carrying the puck to the opponent's strings time after time only to be stopped in the flurries before the Connecticut cage.

During the third period M.A.C. scored another goal in the first two minutes of

(Continued on Page 4)

1929 HOCKEY SEASON VERY SUCCESSFUL

Seven Out of Twelve Games Taken Into Camp

Coach "Red" Ball's varsity hockey team has just completed its 1929 season, winning seven of the twelve games played—a feat that has not been accomplished by a Maroon and White sextet for several years. Fortunately, this season the team has not been handicapped by poor ice; thus, it went through the schedule without postponing or cancelling a game because of this condition. At the beginning of the season Coach Ball was confronted with a serious problem of having only one letterman available for the 1929 team. However, the candidates, from last year's freshman team and the sophomore substitutes of the 1928 varsity developed into a very good aggregation especially strong on the defense throughout the season, as may be seen by the

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB A DECIDED SUCCESS AT HADLEY

The Girls' Glee Club Orchestra was perhaps the outstanding feature of the performance of the Girls' Glee Club at Hadley on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Following a varied, interesting, and successful concert and entertainment under the efficient leadership of Emily Hawley '29 and management of Mary Kane '29, the orchestra conducted a dance until 11 p.m.

This first appearance was a real credit to the musical ability of the co-eds of M.A.C. The following played for dancing and audience as members of the orchestra:

Eleanor Caldwell '29, clarinet; Emily Hawley '29, drums; Barbara Gerrard '32, violin; Anna Parsons '32, cornet; Mildred Twiss '32, saxophone; and Vera Wright '32, pianist.

FIRST VICTORY OVER CRIMSON SINCE 1924

Agates Turn in Big Surprise Last Wednesday Evening

Showing themselves superior to Harvard's strong quintet, the M.A.C. basketball team made history last Wednesday night by defeating the Crimson 31 to 27 at the Hemenway Gymnasium in Cambridge. Leon Staniswski, center, and Charles Kelley, left guard, were the stars of the game, the former dropping seven floor baskets and three fouls for seventeen points, and the latter scoring twelve points from four long shots, a last cut, and two free throws. In addition to this strong offense, M.A.C. presented a defense so tight that Harvard did not score from the floor in the first eleven minutes of the second half, and was not able to get a basket under the hoop until the last quarter of the game. In the closing minutes of the game, Harvard started a desperate rally which resulted in five floor baskets for ten points. Therefore, the score does not really indicate what the Maroon and White did to the Crimson.

The last Massachusetts team to beat Harvard was "Eddie" Bike's 1924 basketball club, composed of Samuels and Temple, forwards, Jones, center, and Bike, Smiley, and Ferranti, guards.

Although Upton, the six-foot-six Harvard center, started the game Wednesday night with a floor basket, this was the only score that he was able to get in the game. Only in the first five minutes of the first half was the Crimson in the lead, and then Massachusetts erased a 7 to 4 Harvard advantage by the efforts of Staniswski and Kelley. The first half continued to be close, but M.A.C. stayed ahead and led after the first twenty minutes 17 to 13.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROSPECTS FOR WORCESTER MEET SEEM FAVORABLE

The prospects of accumulating many points at the indoor track meet against Worcester Tech next Friday afternoon in the Worcester gym at 2:30, are very dark. With the squad much smaller than usual, fewer men will be entered in the different events. Coach Derby is planning to run Manty and Wahlgren in the 30-yard sprint, while Captain Davis and Hammond are entered in the 300 yard run with Snell in the 600 yard event. Ray Smith and Robertson, who is recovering from illness, will probably be in the 1000-yard run, while Coveu looks like the best in the mile. Bloomquist will possibly take part in the high jump and the men for the hurdles and shot puts have not yet been picked.

M. I. T. AND UNIV. OF N. H. ON SLATE THIS WEEK

Two stiff opponents will be met by Coach "Kid" Gore's basketball five this week-end as M.I.T. and New Hampshire are played on Friday and Saturday evenings respectively. These teams will be real matches for M.A.C. as is shown by the fact that they, too, have both beaten Harvard.

M.I.T. has a very impressive record for this season, having won six games and lost but one to Yale. This string of victories includes wins over Brown by the score of 32 to 29, and over Harvard 29 to 23. The team which will probably start against M.A.C. consists of Captain Brockleman, center, Nelson and Allen, forwards, and Lawson and Mutter, guards. Brockleman, Allen, and Lawson have done most of the scoring this season. Substitutes which may see action in the M.A.C. game are Coffey and Bates, forwards, and McDowell, a guard.

While the University of New Hampshire has won three and lost the same number of games this winter, two of the losses have been to the strong teams of Connecticut Aggie and Springfield College.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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PSYCHOLOGY

Whether or not this epidemic of the "flu", grippe, colds—or what have you!—has been real or imaginary is of little importance. The fact remains that studies, athletic teams, and now the *Collegian*, have all felt the effects of the prevailing sickness.

Last week the editor-in-chief came down with a mild case of scarlet fever which unfortunately makes it impossible for him to carry out most of his duties for the remaining issues of the term. However, the managing editor with the co-operation of the other members of the Board will endeavor to see that "Shep's" policies and plans are carried out to the best of our ability.

While we are speaking of sickness we might add that, although it is essential that everyone take every precaution to keep in good physical condition and to attend immediately to any symptoms of approaching sickness, nevertheless it is also equally as bad to get a "fear complex" and give in at the slightest provocation. For every case where there is real cause to give in there are probably two cases where the student feels like taking a rest or thinks that something must be the trouble with him since "so many are sick on campus." Epidemics are often, especially in a student group, eighty percent psychological. The other twenty percent can be blamed, for want of a better "goat", on this variable New England weather!

There is one excellent rule to follow, not only when sickness is abroad, but also the year around, and that is to be regular in your habits and *know* that you are not going to be sick.

In closing just one word of caution. It is all right to know that you are not going to be sick provided you have the wisdom to practice that psychology in moderation. In other words when you are sick, admit it, and do not hurt yourself or place your friends in danger of catching your germ, by being stubborn and dogmatic.

DEAN'S BOARD

We happened to notice the Dean's Board the other day and found there, considerable food for thought. Judging from the length of the list posted, there are many other who also found considerable food for thought,—and, we hope, considerable incentive for action.

Of course the most startling feature of the "Board" is the list for the class of 1931. About seventy percent of the sophomore class is listed as either low or below in from one to three subjects. We wonder a little at this, since, under the new system of reducing the number of required credits, it would seem logical that the difficulties in the sophomore year would be lessened considerably. However, if the Dean's Board for this term is any criterion then sophomores are struggling as hard as ever. Of course we realize that there has been an abnormal amount of sickness and absence from classes this term and that in consequence many students who would not ordinarily be listed are posted because of incomplete work. This fact is supported by the records of the other classes which also show large numbers of students posted. Further investigation shows however, that of the 101 sophomores posted, 62 are *below* in one or more subjects and 39 are on the "Board" in more than one subject. These figures would seem to indicate that a condition exists which has, in a majority of the cases, a cause deeper than sickness, or other distracting influences.

Perhaps our conclusions are unjust and entirely off the right track but we are inclined to feel that there was a good deal of truth in a communication printed earlier in the term in which the idea was advanced that those who had sought to lighten the load by reducing the number of required credits had inadvertently failed to accomplish their purpose. We feel that in many cases the reduction in the number of required credits merely resulted in giving substantially the same courses for less credits. No one in particular is at fault, but rather this situation is one which has unconsciously arisen and will undoubtedly be corrected now that the fallacy has been uncovered.

It is better to have too many students on Dean's Board and have them fairly warned, than to have too few and have them realize too late that their condition is hopeless. However, such a large number of students as are on the present Dean's Board makes us wonder whether there is not some real cause for the large percentage this term.

MARKING THE PROFESSORS

It may be some consolation to College students harassed by examinations and bedeviled by "marks" to learn that the members of the faculty are also examined and marked. There has just been published a report of a two years' examination of chemistry teachers in 28 American colleges and universities, including M.A.C. In this study the super-professors have been checking up on the common test tube variety. Some of the results are interesting, even when not surprising. For instance:

1. The teachers of chemistry grade from 79 down to 12.5—even lower than they usually mark their students.

2. The seven colleges of the North Atlantic states, including M.A.C., average 70 in the teaching of chemistry. This mark is equalled in the Far West, but in the Southern States their teaching efficiency runs down to 59 and in the Middle West to 56.

3. The efficiency of teaching decreases as the size of the class increases above 20.

4. The most efficient teaching of freshman chemistry is found in large institution with several instructors, but in organization where each leader keeps his own students through lectures and laboratories.

5. The Ph.D.'s can not teach any better than the M.Sc.'s, and perhaps not any better than the humble B.Sc.'s.

6. Full professors are distinctly poorer teachers than young instructors.

7. Every teacher deteriorates as he grows older. These savants intimate that the slump begins at about 11 years after entering the profession. Inasmuch as I have myself been teaching for 35 years I can easily figure my own standing.

The detailed figures are not given in the printed report; but if we had them we would know exactly how to rate Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Serex. Since nobody marked higher than 73.36, however, we may fairly look for these two old friends just to the right of the decimal point.

As I said at the outset it ought to assuage the feelings of students to know that the professors are being examined, too. As a matter of fact they are always getting it from some quarter.

Frank A. Waugh

R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match in the Drill Hall gallery, the Aggie R.O.T.C. rifle team defeated the Holyoke Y.M.C.A. team on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Holyoke Industrial Rifle League Target was used. M.A.C. showed up well in the prone position firing, every member of the team making a "possible". A return match will be held in the Holyoke "Y" gallery in the near future.

The score:

HOLYOKE	Prone	Standing	Total
Butterfield	50	46	96
Healy	50	44	94
Moon	45	45	90
Phinney	50	38	88
Peterlinard	43	37	80
			448
M.A.C. — R.O.T.C.			
Spooner	50	47	97
Sanders	50	44	94
Redman	50	42	92
Chase	50	42	92
Gilgut	50	40	90
			465

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

It is characteristic of democratic people to laud a man's virtues when he is a candidate for office; to criticize his actions while in office; and to extol him when he retires.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Tufts College is attempting to solve the chapel attendance problem by making chapel attendance a requirement for graduation. Each student will receive a mark for his presence at chapel and a maximum number of nine cuts will constitute a "flunk".

—CD—

Northeastern University freshmen are required to wear Boston Garters, in order to show their loyalty to their city.

More rubber!

—CD—

On March 15 the University of Vermont will engage in a unique debate with Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas. The Texans will appear in typical cowboy dress.

Real whoopee, eh what?

—CD—

Allegheny College also is having trouble with chapel conduct. The College insists that the students use the period either to "show that they are in need of more sleep or to broadcast the latest piece of scandal that has come to their ears."

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh is all tired out from the numerous social engagements of the winter term and says: "It's a great life if you don't week end."

—CD—

Fannie also is giving some sage advice to the fathers of the leaders of the Dean's Board, namely: "Don't mind if your son gets even a zero in his lessons, why that's nothing."

—CD—

The Boston Globe of February 14: "The big figure and the big name of the game was Stanisewski, the Aggie center, who tossed in 17 points."

Large average evening for him, eh what?

—CD—

Indeed we have a scandalous affair right on our own campus, namely, some one on the campus is leading a dual life for when one of the officers of the Dutting Club leads two hikes on the same Saturday afternoon, we are suspicious.

Puzzle No. 1001. What was that "something" which was not going to be taken—dinner, bathing suits, traveling bags, toothpicks, harmonicas, garlic, Prudence, or what not?

—CD—

Christmas is gone, but the *cheer* is still with us, in the reading room at the Library.

—CD—

Well, Fair Harvard bowed to Sweet Aggie and doffed their jerseys straightway.

Then our boys were entertained by having a blissful, *graceful*, red-flannels-bedecked individual flaunt aesthetic tossings of the ball. So this is Hahvahd.

Disdavantage No. 9999999 of being a girl evidenced by the number of co-eds in the rally after the game. There is *no* justice.

—CD—

If we print jokes, folks think we are silly.

If we don't, they think we are too serious.

If we publish original material, we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we don't print the contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we purloined this from another paper.

We did, and we thank him.

—CD—

Oh, Hogan's Alley last Saturday night. More high hats crushed and all that rot.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

AMHERST HIGH DEFEATED

Playing strongly in the last half of a very interesting game in the M.A.C. Drill Hall last Tuesday evening, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture basketball team defeated the Amherst High quintet by a score of 19 to 13. Coyle, Mayo, Sarris and Swain led the scoring of the winners, while Landis was outstanding for the losers.

NOTES

Director Roland H. Verbeck gave an address in the closing exercises of the short courses of the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University last Friday, February 15. The exercises were held at Kirkpatrick Chapel at the University in New Brunswick, N. J.

Stockbridge News, formerly the *Two-Year Alumni Bulletin* made its first appearance under its new title on Feb. 1.

Clara Dillaway S.'29 and Mary Beaumont S.'30 left yesterday for Quebec, Canada, where they will attend the big winter carnival there. They expect to return this Sunday.

The Stockbridge Glee Club has been meeting regularly for rehearsals and the results have been most favorable. Last Thursday morning twenty members of the Glee Club, under the leadership of Stillman Parks S.'29, gave a creditable performance in presenting two of its selections at the Stockbridge chapel exercises.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Stockbridge Agronomy Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Mr. Roland Payne, who is connected with the Potash Syndicate, gave an interesting talk on "The Place of Potash in Soil Fertility." The final meeting, coming Feb. 27, will be a talk by Mr. B. A. Southwick on "Synthetic Nitrogen Products."

ONION GROWERS CONVENTION

Last Friday, the committee dealing with problems relating to onion growing met to arrange for a meeting today, at which the Onion Growers Advisory Board will be present. The main subject of discussion will be the consideration of the control of the plant disease known as "onion blast". The committee members from the College are Director Fred J. Sievers, Assistant Director Edwin F. Gaskill, and Professors A. Vincent Osmun, William L. Doran, Grant B. Snyder, Arthur I. Bourne, J. P. Jones, and L. P. Jones. The members of the Advisory Board are Arthur Hubbard and Charles Clark of Sunderland, Harry Wells of Deerfield, Walter Sanderson of Whately, and William Belden of Bradstreet.

MARLOWE'S DEATH DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

brawl over a woman. Ingram seized the dagger and turned it against Marlowe, who died cursing horribly.

This story has been a favorite morsel for novelists, literary historians, and playwrights, and has given rise to many works of literary merit, among them Alfred Noyes' story of Kit Marlowe's death in *Tales of the Mermaid Tavern*. Nevertheless, there is no shred of evidence to support this story and no element of "cherchez la femme" enters into the true account. Hotson discovered in 1925 the original royal writ of pardon for Ingram Fraser for the killing, in self defense, of Christopher Marlowe. He also found the account of the coroner's inquest which states that Marlowe spent the day in quiet conversation with Fraser and two other men at an inn in Deptford, that a dispute arose over the settling of the score, that Marlow attacked Fraser with a dagger which Fraser seized and turned against his assailant, killing him instantly.

While Hotson feels prepared to accept this version, other authorities incline to the belief that there was a well-planned "frame-up" to do away with Marlowe. This belief gains credence because of certain strange aspects of the case. Whatever the real explanation, the implications are many and far-reaching, and should therefore be of great interest to those interested in the history of England and one of her greatest poets. Hotson has written the story of his discovery in the *Atlantic Monthly* for June, 1925.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to offer a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of undue personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It would seem that the "Co-eds" have again displeased the majority of the boys of the College by gaining the permission to smoke and I must admit that I am glad that they feel that way. There is nothing I dislike more than to see a woman smoke. However, I feel that if the boys wish to express their opinion through the *Collegian*, it might be well for them to be careful not to misrepresent the situation.

In the *Collegian* of Feb. 13, "O.M." has stated that "there cannot but come a thrill of horror at the sight that meets our eyes daily—co-eds everywhere smoking like holocausts on the altars of propriety." In this absolutely correct I am writing this communication mainly to correct a wrong impression which I think will be conveyed to the alumni and others who read it.

The girls have had the permission to smoke for two weeks now and I have seen six girls smoking during that time. The statement made by "O.M." is I think, unfair to the majority of the co-eds because they do *not* smoke. If "O.M." sees co-eds everywhere smoking, he must meet the same girls very often in the day or his imagination is excellent.

Of the six girls whom I have seen smoking, two of them were not in the least obnoxious about it. The other four were, I admit. My point is, however, that in all due fairness to those of us who do not smoke, those who do, should be careful not to do it in such a way as to hurt the former and that the boys should be careful to condemn only those who do the minority and not the co-eds in general.

And now, readers, do not misunderstand me and think that I do not approve of "O.M.'s" attitude toward women who smoke. I agree with him and feel his is an attitude worthy of admiration but is his misrepresentation which I object to.

Zoe Hickney '31

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETING

Deferred rushing was voted down at the last Interfraternity Conference meeting held Thursday, Feb. 14. It was decided to make some additions to the present rules, making them more efficient and practical. Hereafter the meetings are to be held on Wednesday evenings instead of Thursday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

"Hello, Mother, I'm O.K. Am sending laundry home today."

Not a poetry contest, this, but an example of how a student can get trimmed if he is not careful.

An Ohio University undergraduate slipped these smart lines in a bundle of laundry he was shipping home to mater. The case was weak, and bursted open in the mails. An unfeeling postal clerk sent the package on by first class mail, which ran the cost up several dollars.

The student now is considering sending his homward messages in stamped envelopes.—*Vermont Cynic.*

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February *College Humor*. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year and many other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—and flying clubs are being formed with great interest now shown in aviation by the Colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."—*Vermont Cynic.*

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
"BEAU BROADWAY"
AILEEN PRINGLE and LEW CODY in the dream of Broadway's Bright Lights, the star of the Prize Ring—two thrilling short of New York Life lured into an exciting sparkling comedy-drama
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY
THURS. & FRI., FEB. 21 & 22
RALPH INCE & ESTELLE TAYLOR in
'SINGAPORE MUTINY'
Love born of brute desire scattered by hate restored by denial—love flaming, tempestuous, satisfied—leading men to the fevered mutiny and murder—fleeting a woman to redemption through its cleansing fire
NEWS AND COMEDY
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Dramatic love romance against the colorful background of the U. S. Naval Academy
"ANNAPOLIS"
A lavish, dramatic-appealing story of two American middies and a girl, packed with action and thrills—a picture that will long live in the memory of all who see it.
NEWS AND COMEDY

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

MODERN READER'S SERIES
Presenting the best in literature in two editions.
GENUINE HALF LEATHER - - $1.25
BLUE CLOTH - - - - - - 80c
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

Community Sale. Fri.-Sat., Feb. 15-16
Greatly Reduced Prices on
Men's Bass Moccasins—Winter Weight Oxfords and 4 Buckle Artics
Women's Silk Hose—High and Low Cut Oxfords
Sport Oxfords—Pumps and Oxfords (Broken Lines)
BOLLES SHOE STORE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS SHIRTS. GOOD REDUCTIONS. COME EARLY.
LANDIS—OPEN EVENINGS
TAILORS HABERDASHERS TUXS TO RENT CLEANERS DYERS

FACULTY NOTES

President R. W. Thatcher, who has been ill at his home during the past week is fast recovering and plans to return to his office next week.

Miss Margaret Hanlin leaves today for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

A group of faculty ladies are planning to give a Tea to the other women members of the faculty at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gordon on Friday afternoon, February 21.

Miss Mary Foley of the Agricultural Economics Department is ill at her home.

Dr. Leon Bradley has again resumed his classes in the Microbiology Department after a week of ill health and recuperation.

Miss Ruby Sanburn of the Poultry Department is ill at her home on Fearing St.

The Mary Mattoon Chapter of the D.A.R. extended an invitation to the staff of the College to attend the lecture to be delivered by Henry J. Ryan, LL.D., at the Jones' Library, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 3 p. m. Of Dr. Ryan the *Boston Globe* says: "He will point out with words of wisdom and fellowship and silver-tongued arguments the responsibilities of men to their Country. He has the punch. He impresses his hearers with earnestness and enthusiasm. His words have the patriotic fervor."

February 22 being a legal holiday, all College offices will be closed.

Easthampton Badly Defeated By Frosh

Foley Stars for Winners

In defeating the Easthampton High basketball team, the M.A.C. Frosh quintet scored their second victory of this week, accumulating 26 points to their opponents 9 in a very one-sided contest at Easthampton, last Friday evening. Captain Foley scored seven baskets for the winners, while Daley did the best work for the High School team. The summary:

Freshmen	B.	F.	P.	Easthampton	B.	F.	P.
Wilson, lf	3	0	6	Quinlan, rg	0	0	0
Counsel, rf	1	0	2	Bugeda, lg	0	1	1
Merritt, c	0	0	0	Cykowski, c	0	1	1
Foley, lg	7	0	14	Cykusnik, rf	0	1	1
Tikolski, lg	0	2	2	Cykowski, rf	0	0	0
Fahjan, rg	1	0	2	Daley, lf	2	2	6
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	2	5	9

Referee—Clare. Time—8-minute periods.

MANN ON TUFT'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

On an all-opponent eleven selected by Coach Sampson of Tufts College, "Ray" Mann, the captain-elect of M.A.C.'s 1929 football team, has been named for the center position. He lines up beside Bianchi of New Hampshire and Pollack of Bowdoin, holding a position on a mythical team composed of such men as Cornsweet and Kevorkian of Brown University, Cavusse of Butler University, Guarnaccia of Middlebury, and Adams of Bowdoin.

Town Hall Theater
Monday, Feb. 25 at 8.30
BUSHNELL CHENEY
presents
THE JITNEY PLAYERS
in
"A Trip to Scarsborough"
by Sheridan
TICKETS $1.00 - 75 cents
On sale at the College Drug Store, Amherst

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Best in Drug Store Service
Henry Adams & Co.

CLUB NEWS

OUTING CLUB

At the meeting last Thursday evening, plans were announced for the trip to Mount Monadnock, Feb. 22 to 24. The party will leave the Boston & Maine station on the 7.13 a. m. train Friday morning and return Sunday afternoon. They will hike to the summit from East Jaffrey, N. H., spending Friday and Saturday nights in cabins along the mountain side. The total cost per person will be about $7.00, and anyone is welcome.

It was voted to send a delegate to the New England Trails Committee Convention in Boston, March 1 and 2. It was also voted to equip the cabin on Mount Toby with first aid materials.

The hike to the Orient last Saturday was a merry one. The group crossed the brook some fifteen times before one succeeded in breaking through the ice, to the icier water beneath.

MENORAH SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Menorah Society on Sunday evening, February 6, in the Memorial Building, Mr. J. Paul Williams led a discussion concerning the place of religion in relation to social reform, which led to a discussion of the meaning of religion. Everyone took part, making the meeting very interesting.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

The Floriculture Club will hold a meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in French Hall. J. E. Ullara, who graduated from M.A.C. in 1921, and who is owner of the Greenfield Floral Co., will be the speaker of the evening. Additional attractions will be the exhibitions of seedling carnations, which are to be scored by the students as to their merits as commercial varieties. Everyone is invited to attend.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Mr. George M. White of the Layfield Guernsey Farm, Cossackie, N. Y., will speak at the Animal Husbandry Club meeting in Stockbridge Hall, Wednesday evening, February 20, at seven o'clock.

Mr. White is a Guernsey breeder of note and has a wide and comprehensive knowledge of the pure-bred business. He will have as his subject, "Reminiscences of a Farmer and Showman" a subject which will be both instructive and interesting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FRESHMEN HOOPSTERS SWAMP AMHERST

Play Excellently Throughout Entire Game

By whirlwind scoring, the freshman basketball team swamped the Amherst College Junior Varsity quintet last Wednesday evening in the Pratt Gym by a score of 53 to 14. Tikolski led the frosh scoring by netting 10 points, while nearly every other member of the team helped increase the yearlings lead.

The summary:

Freshmen	B.	F.	P.	Amherst Jr. Varsity	B.	F.	P.
Foley, lg	3	0	6	Barnett	2	0	4
Fahlstrom	1	0	2	Knight	0	1	1
Merritt, c	1	0	2	Stutz	2	0	4
Hodges	0	1	1	O'Brostrom, c	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	2	1	5	Hickey	0	0	0
Counsell, rf	4	0	8	Tyler, lg	0	0	0
Tikolski, rg	5	0	10	Gottlieb, lf	1	0	2
				Towering	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	53	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Richardson. Time—8-minute periods.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867
College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability, backed by superior training. Such a training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 25, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address
DR. WILLIAM JOSS, *Dean*
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

CLUB NEWS

Q.T.V. and Alpha Gamma Rho Lead Frat League

Minkstein and Horan High Scorers in Interfraternity League

Kolony Klub 34, Theta Chi 10

Kolony Klub put a strong team on the floor last Tuesday night, Feb. 12, and easily defeated Theta Chi 34 to 10. Fleming was the star of the game with several shots under the basket to score 15 points, while Fletcher and Englemann also did good work and got eight and seven points respectively. For the losers, Howe played well and scored five points.

K. S. 31, L. C. A. 14

Last Wednesday night Kappa Sigma showed a real scoring punch for the first time this winter, and set back Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 31 to 14. The score at half time was Kappa Sigma 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 0, but the winners far outplayed their opponents in the second half. Barnes was the leader of the attack with seven floor baskets and two fouls for sixteen points, and Danglemayer led the losers with eight points.

Non-Frat. 20, Theta Chi 6

On last Thursday evening, the Non-Fraternity five beat Theta Chi 20 to 6. Bottomley and Cox played well for Non-Fraternity, the former tossing in five floor baskets.

Theta Chi 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 5

After losing the first two games of the week, Theta Chi won 13 to 5 over Lambda Chi Alpha in a game postponed from the beginning of the tournament. Howe and Pyle were the leading scorers of the game.

Following are the records of the teams in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament by leagues. The games won, lost, scheduled but not yet played (N.P.), and the percentage of the teams is given.

League A	Won	Lost	N.P.	Pct.
QTV	3	0	0	1.000
K S	3	0	0	1.000
K S	2	0	1	.500
Non-Frat	2	1	0	.500
T C	2	3	0	.400
K S	1	3	0	.250
L C A	0	4	1	.000
League B				
A G R	2	0	3	1.000
A T O	2	0	1	1.000
A S P	1	1	1	.500
Phi Sig	1	1	1	.500
D P A	1	2	1	.333
P S K	0	3	2	.000

The leading scorers in the tournament are as follows:

Minkstein, Q T V	32
Horan, Q T V	30
Beck, A G R	27
Howe, T C	26
Bruce, Faculty	25
Stevenson, A G R	20
Rose, Q T V	19
Bernard, S P E	19

New Buxton Billfolds with separate compartments for the new $1.00 bills, Stamps, Cards and Identification Cards.
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH
Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

ALUMNI NEWS

George W. Edmans '21 has for the past three years been president of the Town Players, an enterprising group of drama enthusiasts in Pittsfield, Mass. The organization of which he is the head staged a theater tournament last year, offering a trophy which the Springfield Guild succeeded in winning. This year the Little Theater Tournament is to be held in May, and in a recent letter to Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, Mr. Edmans urged that the Roster Dosteos enter a one-act play.

Edward A. Connell '27 is engaged in publicity work with the F. A. Bartlett Company, and has his headquarters at 29 Bedford Place, Stamford, Conn. So far "Eddie" has succeeded in persuading a few editors to accept his contributions, among the magazines publishing his writings being *Horticultur*e, *The Empire Forester*, and *Gartenschonheit*, a German magazine.

H. F. Staples '23 was a student in the College when the College newspaper was instituted. He has a perfect record as a subscriber since that time, and has followed campus events from his home in Cleveland, Ohio, through the medium of the campus weekly with a consistency that is worthy of note.

w'25 Mrs. Gleen McIntire, formerly Miss Margerite Pearman now resides at 22 Pleasant St., Norway, Maine. A son, Justin Glenn, arrived April 6, 1928.

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
McNeelly's Victor Recording Orchestra
12 MUSICIANS IN A CONCERT ONLY
AN McNEELLY CAN PLAY ON!
ON THE SCREEN
Lupe(the LOCO)N, Warner OLAND in
"THE FAKER"
See the damne expose of the mesmerizing methods used by fake spiritualists
Pathe News Cartoon Comedy
Orchestra at 1 & 7:30. The Faker at 2, 5:30 & 9
THURS.-FRI., FEB. 21-22
ESTHER RALSTON & JAMES HALL in
The CASE of LENA SMITH
An ultra refined and cosmopolitan romance
An appealing romance of truth love & beauty
PATHE NEWS
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Ken Maynard & Eugene the wonder horse in
"THE PHANTOM CITY"
Chills, Mystery, Melodrama, plus the pull of Ken's devil-may-care ethics and the thrilling unmasking at the end
MON.-TUES., FEB. 25-26
"KIT CARSON"
THE ROMANCE & ADVENTURE FIGURE IN THE EARLY WEST
PATHE NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
V. GRONDONICO, Prop.

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

New Arrivals Every Day
Spring Mallorys Are Here.
Spring Suits and Topcoats.
Tuxedos and Tuxedo Accessories.
Come In and Look Them Over
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M.A.C. TAKE C.A.C. AT HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

play. Waechter took a pass from Frost and drove it past Brown for the home club's third point. Five minutes later Zinger received the disk from Manty and added another tally to the M.A.C. score. With less than a minute to go Sassa flashed some speed and scored unassisted for Connecticut Aggies' only point against the Massachusetts sextet during the game.

The summary:

Massachusetts		Connecticut
Frost, Zinger, lw		rw, Sassa, Murphy
Davis, Kinney, c		c, Bauman
Waechter, Manty, rw		lw, Mullane, Passofinsky
Patch, Nash, ld		rd, Chittenden
Bond, rd		ld, Knaut
Myrick, g		g, Brown
First Period		
Frost (rebound)		3.10
Manty (unassisted)		10.10
Second Period		
No score		
Third Period		
Waechter, Frost		1.25
Zinger, Manty		6.14
Sassa (unassisted)		14.22

Penalties—Nash, 2 min., tripping. Referee—Dowd. Time—three 15-minute periods.

DEAN MACHMER GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Machmer led the group in imagination through Berlin, Dresden, Nuremburg, Munich, Lucerne, Heidelber, Meins, Paris and London. In connection with each of these cities he mentioned points of interest. He concluded his talk with a hope that in the future the students would each have an opportunity to make such a trip.

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1929 HOCKEY SEASON A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

five games which the club lost by one point each.

With the season over the varsity will lose the services of Captain Robley Nash, who has played a commendable game during the past two years. Although handicapped by injuries in the latter part of the season, his attitude and ability of leadership has been outstanding. Other seniors who will be lost to the team are "Chub" Patch and "Acer" Kinney. Next year there will be available a group of experienced players who have played regularly all season. These men who remain are Bond '30, Pillsbury '30, Waechter '30, Zuger '30, Davis '31, Frost '31, Manty '31, and Myrick '31. Besides, there is some freshman material that makes the outlook for the 1930 season even brighter. Among these men are A. Brown, Forest, Kane, and Sylvester.

Letters have been voted to the following men: Captain Nash, Patch, Bond, Waechter, Davis, Frost, Manty, Myrick, and Manager Marsh. Of these men Myrick has played an exceptionally good game throughout the season. His work as goalie has been one of the strong points in the M.A.C. defense. The forward line, consisting of Davis, Frost, and Waechter, has developed a passing game that functioned well this past season. Bond played well on the defense, his work being noticeable in all the games in which he participated. With these five men back next winter to form with Manty the nucleus for the 1930 varsity hockey team the season should be very successful.

The summary of the season:

Jan.	7	M.A.C.	6	Conn. Aggie 0
	12	Hamilton	3	M.A.C. 2
	15	M.A.C.	3	West Point 2
	17	M.A.C.	3	St. Stephens 2
	21	M.A.C.	1	Bates 0
	22	Williams	1	M.A.C. 0
	25	M.A.C.	7	Bates 6
	26	Bowdoin	2	M.A.C. 1
Feb.	2	N. H.	1	M.A.C. 0
	5	Amherst	5	M.A.C. 4
	8	M.A.C.	2	Colby 0
	12	M.A.C.	4	Conn. Aggie 1

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M.A.C. DEFEATS HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Between the halves, Harvard effected a change from red to white jerseys which "Red" Ball had asked for because the Crimson jerseys were bothering the M.A.C. passing attack. He said, "I have won my game; now go out and win yours."

This idea must have inspired the Agate quintet, as in the first ten minutes of the second half, they added 14 points to their score while Harvard gathered but two points on foul shots. For the visitors, Stanisiewski got two under the basket one from the foul circle, Kelley sank two long shots and Coukos hooked one from the left corner. Harvard soon scored a basket, but M.A.C. started an effective deliberate offense and Harvard was forced into pressure defense. Not until the last two minutes did Harvard really show power. Farrell and Ward got two baskets each and Rex got one in this rally which saved the Crimson from being swamped on the score sheet by the Aggies.

The Massachusetts team was, from the first confident and the fact that Kelley caged four long shots typifies the confidence of the club. "Kell's" other basket was the result of a very fast cut. "Stan" Stanisiewski turned in a great game at center and outplayed all of the four pivot men which Coach Wachter of Harvard sent against him. He, too, shot with confidence and scored several baskets on follow-ins. He looked even better than he did in the Lowell and Clark games. While Coukos scored but one basket, and Burbank and Mann none, the floor work and ball-handling of these men deserves much credit. In the last three minutes of the game, Captain "Freddie" Ellert played with his club for the first time since the Wesleyan game. After an absence of eight games, his presence was an incentive to the team.

Harvard's man-to-man defense was disorganized during the greater part of the game by the Massachusetts passing attack. On the other hand, the visiting team's defense was so good that Harvard was forced to resort to long shots in all but the last few minutes. Kelley and Maun played well under the basket, Burbank in the center was fast and aggressive, causing the guards much trouble, and Stanisiewski and Coukos on the wings intercepted passes and bothered the opponent's shots.

For Harvard, Farrell, the running guard, scored nine points, and Ward and Wenner, the forwards who played most of the game, contributed seven points apiece to their team's total.

The "flu" jinx which has been following the Massachusetts team has as its most recent victims Merrill Davis, Dana Webber, and Assistant Coach "Larry" Briggs. Captain Ellert has just recovered, and Stanisiewski, Mann and Hetherington, have all been attacked by the epidemic. The summary of the Harvard game:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Harvard	B.	F.	P.
Coukos, rf	1	0	2	Rex, lg	1	0	2
Burbank, lf	0	0	0	Farrell, rg	1	1	3
Ellert, lf	0	0	0	Upton, c	1	0	2
Stanisiewski, c	7	3	17	Filson, c	0	0	0
Mann, rg	0	0	0	Burns, c	0	0	0
Sulter, rg	0	0	0	Mahaney, c	0	0	0
Kelley, lg	5	2	12	Kelley, lf	0	0	0
				Ward, lf	3	1	7
				Wenner, rf	3	1	7
				Neiman, rf	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Swatfield. Time—20-minute halves.

M.A.C. vs M.I.T. AND UNIV. OF N.H.

(Continued from Page 1)

After many changes in the line-up earlier in the season, a combination seems to have been decided upon which includes Stolevoski at right forward, either Tilton or Patch at left forward, Small at center, and Captain Gaunt and Hagstrom in the guard berths. Foster, Lord, Jobolowski, and Wile, substitutes, have also played in several games this year. While Captain Gaunt and Patch have, perhaps, led in scoring, every member of the team often appears in the scoring column with one or two floor baskets. Games with two such teams as M.I.T. and New Hampshire in one week-end will be a real test for the Massachusetts five.

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Another group of four numbers by Ernestine Gauthier Reed followed. This time the singer chose as her final selection a group of five of A. A. Milne's little verses from his popular book "When We Were Very Young". As an encore she sang Kipling's "The First Friend".

At this time the Men's Glee Club took the stage, singing as their portion of the evening's entertainment four selections. This group was introduced by the popular and stirring "Mandalay" of Speaks, based on Kipling's poem by that name. In this group also was the "Shadow March" of Protheroe, a light, tinkling melody, and a virile and resounding piece entitled "To the Field! To the Hunt!" by Dudley Buck.

The entertainment was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater by the combined clubs.

The program follows:

I.

When Twilight Shadows Deepen — Combined Clubs

II.

Cachucu and Finale (The Gondoliers) — Sullivan
I Love You Truly — Bond
Earl Haldan's Daughter (Ballad 1100 A.D.) — Scott
The Swan — Saint-Saens

The Girl's Glee Club

III.

Sonnet d'Amour — Thome
Habanera (from Carmen) — Bizet
Mandoline — Debussy
Soft-Footed Snow — Lie
Morning Hymn — Herschel
Midsummer Lullaby — MacDowell
The Danza — Chadwick
Ernestine Gauthier Reed

IV.

Songs My Mother Taught Me — Dvorak
Carmena — Wilson

The Girl's Trio

V.

Overture "Bridal Rose" — Lavallee
Encore "Petite Pas"

The College Orchestra

VI.

He Shall Feed His Flock (Messiah) — Handel
My Lovely Celia — Old English
Lullaby — Scott
Songs ("When We Were Very Young"). — Fraser
A. A. Milne)
Happiness — Politeness
Missing — Buckingham Palace
Growing Up
Encore "The First Friend" — Ernestine Gauthier Reed

VII.

Mandalay — Speaks
The Minstrel Boy (Irish Air) — Bantock
Shadow March — Protheroe
To the Field! To the Hunt! — Buck
Men's Glee Club

VIII.

Alma Mater

Combined Clubs

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The Massachusetts Collegian

HISTORICAL ISSUE

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929 Number 18

CAMPUS BUILDINGS HAVE INTERESTING HISTORY

Four Buildings on Campus in First Year of College

When the first class to enter this college appeared on the campus sixty-two years ago, there were but four buildings. Of these one is still standing, the present North College. The others were a boarding house on the north side of the ravine, a chemical laboratory, and a botanic museum near the present plant houses.

In the dormitory on the north side of the ravine were twenty six double student rooms, two recitation rooms, a library, and a geology collection. The big square chemistry laboratory served a double purpose in that it also housed the gymnasium. Within the Durfee plant houses, which were an "elegant group of glass buildings filled with rare and beautiful plants" was housed the collections of indigenous and exotic trees and shrubs. These buildings were the gift of Dr. Nathan Durfee of Fall River.

Next year, 1868, saw the erection of another boarding house. At the same time the finishing touches were added to the botanic museum and to the Durfee Plant Houses.

In 1869 "College Hall", the building which was to serve as the chemistry laboratory until 1924, was erected. The usefulness of this building is shown by the fact that it contained not only the chemistry department, but the chapel, a drawing and mathematics hall, a private chemical laboratory, and the drill hall and armory.

(Continued on Page 4)

UTILITY AT BASIS OF FORMATION OF POND

About 1890, the Aggie Pond made its first appearance. Utility was the one outstanding feature in its origin. It was used as an ice pond with one ice house down at the College farm and the other up on the hill for use of the horticulture department. As many, if not more, entomological and botanical specimens found their homes there then, as now the purity of the product can be questioned.

Before the pond was made, the middle of the campus was only a marsh, and an eyesore to the campus. The first pond made was smaller than the present one and dam also was not so large. The present dam at the north end of the pond was erected later and was built to conceal and conduct the heating pipes and not as a requisite for the pond itself.

Military Trophies Worth Noting

Many Won and Awarded by Department Yearly

There are a number of trophies presented annually by the Military Department. One of the most outstanding awards is the cup given by the 301th Cavalry Reserve Regiment of Western New England with its headquarters at Hartford, Conn. This is presented to the winner of the annual Night Ride, which is over a course 30 miles in length with numerous checking stations along the way where horse and equipment are checked up and penalties are charged against the various participants. These penalties are given for arriving at the stations ahead of time or behind time; also for the condition of the horse, which is of vital importance. This ride is open only to those seniors who are taking the advanced course in Military Science and Tactics.

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

For seven long years Dr. Crampton has made a record of giving no "bolts" . . . to break it last week in the Ent. . . . vision.

Many Alumni Selected for Places on Mythical "All Aggie" Organizations

Roister Doisters

Previous to 1910 dramatic productions at M.A.C. were class affairs only. In the spring of that year the "M.A.C. Dramatic Society" was organized "to bring before the student body the best obtainable in drama." During the next school year, the society completed a successful opening season, presenting "The Private Secretary" at Montague, Amherst, and Ware.

In the following year the players appeared under a new name, "The Roister Doister Society," and enlarged their activity by playing "What Happened to Jones" at eight different localities. A reorganization took place in the society in 1913-14 establishing the custom of giving two plays a year with the co-operation of New York producers. Under this plan a very successful season was experienced. "A Comedy of Errors" being played at Prom, and "Mr. Kelly from Kalamazoo" at Commencement.

A second reorganization occurred on Oct. 16, 1916 under the newly created Non-Athletic Association, and the society now took the name of "The Roister Doister Dramatic Association." The Prom Show "Under Cover", and the Commencement play "A Full House", were considered flawless. Because of the unsettled conditions caused by the war, only the Prom show was given in 1918.

The years succeeding 1919 were years of marked advancement for the Roister Doisters. The Commencement play of 1920, "The Witching Hour" marked the first appearance of girls in their productions. "John Epps" by Prof. F. P. Rand was so successful that it was repeated a few nights later. The season 1921-22 saw the inauguration of the Aggie Revue into their yearly program, and with it the contests for one-act plays. This year also marked the first season since 1912 that the Association had given a play outside of Amherst and Northampton. In 1923-25 plays began to be given on High School Day.

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE RIFLE TEAMS HAD WIDE REPUTATION

National Intercollegiate Champions in Past Years

The national reputation of M.A.C. for her rifle teams was started in 1903 with the organization of the Indoor and Outdoor Rifle Clubs, both of which met with immediate success in the National Intercollegiate League, winning its championship from twenty-two competing colleges. Their second season was also very encouraging, each taking first place in its matches, the Indoor Club making a new record of 1915 out of a possible 2000.

In the third year, 1911-12, the East and West Leagues were organized. Capt. Lloyd '12, although leading all new men won the Eastern match, and, in the "shoot-off" with Iowa, gained the championship by a remarkable score of 1575 out of 1600. This year, after holding the trophy two consecutive seasons the Outdoor Club lost to Harvard.

In spite of lacking a coach, the Indoor team again captured the Eastern match in 1912 and, for his excellent average, Capt. Edminster '13 was given the privilege of shooting on the U. S. small bore rifle team. Realizing its great hopes, the Outdoor Club regained its trophy from Harvard, beating the University by 34 points and winning the championship with a good total of 8257 out of 900, thereby establishing a new intercollegiate record.

The season 1913-14 was a particularly notable one for the Outdoor team which, without any coaching, won the first place in its match with a good score of 827 out of 900. The Indoor club, although running up a creditable average, finished second in the League, losing to

(Continued on Page 4)

Musical Clubs

By Robert D. Hawley

The history of M.A.C. musical clubs goes back to the first years of the College. There was, however, a considerable period prior to 1911 when there was no formal glee club organization although through most of these years the College choir offered opportunity for those who wished to sing.

In making the following selections for an All-Aggie Glee Club, I have considered only those clubs which have been organized since 1911. Of course, this selection is largely personal opinion although I have sought the advice of others who have been familiar with Glee Club activities during this period. It is inevitable, however, that some with outstanding qualifications will be overlooked. I hope that these names will be considered merely as a first nomination and any readers who have others to suggest for a place in this club are urged to send in their recommendations.

First Tenors

L. N. Pease '13 — Durelle Swan '16
J. T. Nicholson '16 — G. C. Norcross '18

Second Tenors

F. B. Hills '12 — H. N. Worthley '18
R. K. Patch '13 — H. M. Goff '21

First Basses

F. D. Griggs '13 — C. R. Vinten '22
J. B. Cobb '13 — Roy Norcross '26

Second Basses

P. W. Allen '11 — E. E. Marsh '28
H. D. Brown '14 — J. J. Hairston '29

TRACK RECORDS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Seven Held by Class of 1926 Alone

At the present time most of the M.A.C. track records are held by graduates of recent years. The class of 1926 leads in the number of records held by any individual class with seven to its credit. In the class of '28 Nrwell A. Schappelle and J. Stanley Hall hold five records. Following is the complete list of the events, the holders, and the records made by each:

Outdoor Records

100-yard dash, 10 1-5 s., L. F. Sniffen '26
T. W. Nicolet '11
220-yard dash, 22 2-5 s., L. F. Sniffen '26
440-yard dash, 50 3-5 s., D. E. MacCready '23
880-yard run, 2 m., 2 s., N. A. Schappelle '28
1 mile run, 4 m., 31 2-5 s., N. A. Schappelle '28
2 mile run, 10 m., 10 1-5 s., N. A. Schappelle '28

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."
—Junius.

Wednesday

3:45 p. m. Assembly, Student Forum.
Interfraternity Basketball.
8:30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. K. K.
9:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Index Meeting after Assembly.

Thursday

4:30 p. m. Bible Discussion Groups.
Interfraternity Basketball.
8:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
9:30 p. m. O.T.V. vs. Non-Fraternity.
6:00 p. m. Women's Officers Banquet in Draper Hall.
7:30 p. m. French Club Meeting in French Hall.

Friday

7:00 p. m. Social Union:
Commander Fitzhugh Green.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Theta Chi vs. Kappa Epsilon
9:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha

Saturday

Varsity Basketball: Tufts, here.
Tufts Informal.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday Chapel.
2:00 p. m. Outing Club Hike to Mt. Warner.

Tuesday

6:45 p. m. Department of Languages and Literature Talk, Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Publications

Exactly sixty years ago, the junior class published the first student publication of the College, the *Index*. This was just the beginning of a long line of monthlies and weeklies put forth by the students in their literary and journalistic endeavors. The *Index* throughout its long history has been a worthy and representative achievement of the students of this College. It has been a real criterion of Aggie literary prowess.

Massachusetts men have taken another means of expressing their thoughts and sentiments in a literary way. The College newspaper has been from its beginning, one of the most prominent activities here. In 1870, the Amherst College Record had a department conducted by the senior class of M.A.C. News and notes of the College sometimes covered a full page. This page was an indirect ancestor of the *Collegian*. Up to 1890, when M.A.C. was separated from Boston University, the *Beacon* contained news of the College in a department conducted by Aggie men. Meanwhile, two student publications, the *Register*, an annual, and the *College Monthly*, were published at the college. It was not until 1890, however, that a regular weekly newspaper, *Aggie Life*, appeared on campus. Since then, it has enjoyed a continuous existence except for the changes in name. In October, 1911, the name was changed to the *College Signal*. Again, in 1914, in accordance with the wishes of the student body, the name was changed to the *Massachusetts Collegian*. This name has remained the same ever since.

In 1914, a new publication made its appearance here. This was *Friday Wurr Cry*, a comic magazine. The name was later changed to *The Squib*. After ten years of successful publication, it died a sudden death in 1924. From that day to this, the Aggie man has been forced to read *Life* for his jokes.

The following "All-Aggie" *Collegian* Board has been selected by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

(Continued on Page 4)

M.A.C. ATHLETICS HAVE HAD INTERESTING PAST

Large Colleges Have Fallen to Aggie Crews, Baseball Nines, and Hockey Teams

When M.A.C. came into existence in 1869 it opened its doors not only to scholarship but also to athletics. At that time rowing and baseball were the only sports which had been introduced into the New England colleges. The story of Aggie's crew of '71 is, perhaps, more interesting and outstanding than that of any other M.A.C. team which has ever competed in inter-collegiate athletics. In the spring of that same year the student body became interested in baseball. In those days the ball was tossed to the batter instead of being pitched; thus such scores as M.A.C. 21 Northampton 1 and M.A.C. 16 Bay State 8 were not uncommon. In '72 interclass baseball was played with the teams organized in the Wilder Baseball Association. M.A.C.'s early rivals were Williston, Amherst High School, the Springfield Baseball Club, and Amherst College. The first varsity nine was composed of W. L. Whitney '71, catcher; H. E. Mowrey '72, pitcher; F. C. Eldred '72, first base; F. B. Salisbury '72, second base; S. S. Warner '73, third base; L. A. Nichols '72, short-stop and captain; H. Wells '72, right field; E. D. Shaw '72, center field; and D. F. Mibard '74, left field.

It was not until nearly 1880 that football was introduced at Massachusetts. The game at that time was very much like the old English game of rugby. M.A.C.'s chief rival was Amherst College, and several times during those years Massachusetts played Harvard. It was under

Continued on Page 3

ROWING FIRST SPORT ORGANIZED AT M.A.C.

Aggie's Win Over Harvard and Brown in Famous Race on the Connecticut

On July 21, 1871, the crew of the Massachusetts Agricultural College easily defeated the Brown and Harvard contrants and set a new world's record for a three-mile course in a race on the Conn. River at Ingleside, between Holyoke and Springfield. This was the first great intercollegiate victory for M.A.C. and did much to gain recognition for the College.

At 7:04 p. m. the crews received the word and started down the smooth river. M.A.C. seemed to catch the water first, and stroking 47 to the minute slowly opened up a lead over Harvard and Brown. Harvard settled into second place, with Brown third, but the Harvard supporters hoped for a spurt by their crew. The Maroon and White neared the finish line well in the lead, and despite Harvard's efforts won by fourteen lengths in the remarkably good time of sixteen minutes, forty-six and one-half seconds.

Rowing was the first sport at M.A.C., an association, being formed in 1870. In this year the College defeated Amherst in a regatta at Hatfield over a three-mile course. The association was reorganized in 1871, and the men went in training for the regatta of the Rowing Association of American Colleges, which M.A.C. had joined. At first, the work consisted of running and practice on rowing weights. As soon as the weather would permit, practice was held on the river in the old boat. Three days a week it was the custom to walk over to the river after

(Continued on Page 2)

THE STOCKBRIDGE HOUSE HAS KNOWN MANY IMPORTANT PERSONAGES

At the beginning of the College, the Stockbridge House constituted the musicians of the campus and nearly all activities centered around it. The first people who are known to have lived there were the Coles brothers who have one descendant living in Amherst. A barn used to be attached to the house, and the back wing dates back to the revolution and probably was one of the first buildings in Amherst. The front wing is newer, having been built about 1867.

President French was the first president of the College and lived in the Stockbridge House. In this house was born Daniel Chester French, the great sculptor. He was president for only a short time and was succeeded by Levi Stockbridge then acting president. This man lived in the house for many years and because of this fact, the older alumni gave his name to the house. When the College presidents stopped living there it became the custom to give the house to the manager of the College farm, but for some time that precedent has been discontinued.

HARVARD BEATEN JUST FOUR TIMES

By Crew in 1871, Relay Team in 1918, and Basketball Teams in 1924 and 1929

The recent basketball victory of M.A.C. over Harvard recalls the three other times in the history of the College that Harvard has suffered defeat in intercollegiate contests at the hands of the Maroon and White. The teams which have attained this outstanding achievement are the crew in 1871, the R.O.T.C. relay team in 1918, and the basketball teams led by "Eddie" Rike in 1924 and by "Freddie" Ellert in 1929. In 1926, Harvard was defeated in a track meet by the M.A.C. R.O.T.C. at the summer camp.

In the crew race on July 21, 1871 on the Connecticut River, M.A.C. defeated Harvard by fourteen lengths. The details of this victory are given elsewhere in this issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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MEMORIES OR OTHERWISE?

Once upon a time a little boy was being led through a great cathedral. His eyes, strangely enough, were shut to all the beautiful and interesting objects about him. He went through the magnificent building with a semi-detached air and emerged with an audible sigh of relief. According to his watch the trip had taken four hours; but this was enough. From now on he could boast that he had once trod the sacred halls of that cathedral. Then one day a friend asked him to describe the nave of that building. And as he stammered out an abject excuse how he wished that he had stopped to see and observe when he had had the chance.

How many of us are doing now just what that little boy did at the time. How many of us are going through college with eyes and ears shut to the things of beauty and interest about this wonderful campus, or passing through its buildings with never a thought as to their history.

In other words, we in the student body need to pause a moment and reflect, before it is too late, on the wonderful scenery surrounding us in this broad valley of the Connecticut. We need to utilize a bit of the four *years*, not hours, which we have at this institution, for an appreciation of what we are privileged to work with and move about in.

It was with this view in mind that this issue of the *Collegian* was formulated. We hope that it has served its purpose at least to the extent of stimulating further thought on the subject of M.A.C.'s history and achievements.

J. B. H.

LET'S CO-OPERATE

Elsewhere in this issue is an article which briefly summarizes the history of the various buildings on this campus together with the periods in which buildings were built. With the single exception of the Durfee plant houses, there is no record of any building on this campus, past or present, which has been the gift of private individuals. This fact is rather remarkable when it is realized that in recent years, at least, tremendous private gifts have been given to state universities and agricultural colleges for buildings and for research.

This afternoon in Assembly the necessity for loyal student support of the Physical Education Building program was emphasized. M.A.C. needs a new gymnasium and she needs new dormitories and other buildings. Because the legislature is slow to act and slow to see the need for as expensive a building as the gymnasium must be, the alumni and students are going ahead in the hope that M.A.C. may take her place with other colleges of equal rank, and receive some philanthropy from private individuals. It is the hope of all concerned that this drive may lead the way to frequent and much needed support by outsiders and a new era of expansion of the buildings on the Aggie campus.

As President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon has said, "State university executives are coming to the conclusion that the only solution of the State university financial problem is the appeal for large additional support from those public-spirited citizens who are interested in the progress of education."

It is the duty of the students to stand squarely behind the Physical Education Building proposition so that when the time comes to make the widespread appeal for outside aid in this project, the College can show that its students earnestly desire a new gymnasium.

INSTRUCTIVE ASTRONOMY TALK GIVEN BY PROFESSOR GREEN OF AMHERST COLLEGE

That Mars and Venus are capable of supporting life as far as their temperature and quality and quantity of their atmospheres are concerned was the claim of Prof. Warren K. Green of Amherst College, in his assembly speech last Wednesday afternoon. Professor Green is head of the astronomy department at Amherst College and has done work in the field of life in other worlds for some time.

His discussion was introduced with a brief consideration of the nature of protoplasm, or Huxley's "physical basis of life". It was stated that protoplasm needs water in a liquid form in order to survive, which fact throws out at once all the stars, since they have a temperature of 2000 degrees or over. Incidently the speaker mentioned the fact that a drop of but five degrees would bring back the ice age here on earth. In order for water to remain in a liquid state with the sun's energy the planet must lie within a radius of the sun of not more than one and six tenths times the distance of the earth from the sun. Within a sphere of this magnitude are found four planets, Mars, Earth, Mercury, and Venus.

The atmosphere is very essential to the existance and continuation of life, also. This fact rules out Mercury at once, since this planet has too small a surface gravity to sustain a definite atmosphere dense enough to maintain life as we know it.

Thus we have left Venus and Mars. The former has a surface gravity almost equaling that of the earth. Its atmosphere, however, is too dense to see through so that nothing is known of its surface. This density served to make Venus a very brilliant object in the south east. Its temperature is much hotter than that of the earth's equatorial belt, and only tropical life could exist, if at all.

Mars, on the other hand, presents quite a different story. Its atmosphere and its distance from the sun are at the theoretical limit, which makes the chances that life exists there somewhat slimmer than otherwise. The change from night to day is very great as regards temperature, and throughout the Martian year the temperature on the whole is very cold. Its atmosphere is comparable to that found at the summit of Mount Everest. Periodically a change occurs in its color, which suggests that there are definite seasons.

The final decision in regard to this matter is of course a subject for the future. At present astronomers believe that life may possibly exist on Mars and Venus.

LITTLE KNOWN NORTH COLLEGE TROPHY ROOM CONTAINS MANY RELICS

One of the most interesting trophies in the Trophy Room at North College is the old bell which was located on the old Chemistry Building previous to its demolition by fire a few years ago. College chapel was held in the Chemistry Building during the early years of the College before the present Library was erected as the Chapel. Upon its completion, the present bell in the tower supplanted the bell in the old Chemistry Building in its duty of calling to classes the ever-increasing number of students. During the fire which caused the destruction of the Chemistry Building, this bell fell from its station in the tower into the ruins. After the blaze it was reclaimed, mounted, and placed in the Trophy Room, a reminder of bygone days and buildings.

In the same room are the flags of the first College battalion of 1868-69. These colors are quite the worse for wear and exposure but are vivid reminders of the early military units at M.A.C. The later battalion colors are on display in the Memorial Building.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

I would esteem it a compliment if anyone should say of me "He is so human."

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Publicity blurb of movie press agents and accompanying wail of editor of Johns Hopkins News Letter, after reading aforesaid blurb:

"Alice White's next starring picture will be Hot Stuff, a college story. Neither she, her leading man, nor director went to college, but all Hollywood goes to the football games, so a college atmosphere will not be lacking."

Will the student body please rise and offer a prayer for the undergraduates of America?

—CD—

A student who entered Citadel had previously attended ten different schools as a freshman. He was a frosh for four years.

No beginner's luck in this case.

—CD—

Boston University Athletic Council has voted to abolish election of captains and managers for a one-year period on trial. The coaches will appoint the captain for each game.

—CD—

The *Williams Record* frankly states that "If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the college authorities.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says: "What a horrid game this basketball must be. In the *Collegian* it is always written up with the words 'offensive' and 'foul'. Ugh!"

—CD—

Fannie can't help but remark about the peculiarly *nocturnal eyesight* of one of the debaters. Another of the debaters was a man of great depth, for after he waded into the argument, he was way over my head.

—CD—

A laboring Soph presented this one:

Scene—A student of Agricultural Economics at a desk on a warm afternoon. He is carefully making dots on a map—each dot indicating 3726 hay wagons. While he is on the state of Idaho, a fly enters and walks across the map. Presto! There are not 248,631 extra hay wagons in the United States.

—CD—

Wanted: An asbestos room. Not not for the Abbey, but for filing away some of the communications.

—CD—

One of the seniors must be remarkably strong because he says he threw a big party at home last week-end.

—CD—

Now, isn't that just dandy?

—CD—

Our Dean has made history, for we received an unexpected week-end to dispose of as we wished. Many thanks.

—CD—

Mr. Weather Man sure knew his stuff when he gave us so much snow when the Outing Club was at Mt. Monadnock. As said before, no justice nohow.

—CD—

Look out, or you'll "fa' down an' go boom!"

—CD—

But when will the Boston reporters get educated? Again we see such headlines as "Dead Shots of *Amherst Aggie*." Will we ever outlive it?

—CD—

Did everyone enjoy the Scotch "*four days*"?

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee Univ., in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132 to 0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation game.—*Vermont Cynic.*

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The first exercise of this college was held in the following manner:

"The class was divided into squads of six or seven with one of their number as captain, and was sent out upon the farm to dig up old apple trees, husk and sort corn, pick apples, dig ditches for draining, fork over manure heaps, etc., while the professor, with his trousers tucked into his boots, superintended the work of the squads."

Major Henry E. Alvord, detailed for military instruction at this College, was the first army officer ever assigned to give instruction at an agricultural college.

1907 saw the institution of the first tug-of-war, or sixty-man rope-pull, across the college pond.

The indoor rifle team won the Eastern League Championship in 1913, while on the outdoor range the team won the college championship for the United States. In four years, M.A.C. had won the indoor championship three times and second place once, and had made a like record on the outdoor range.

The classic squash of the experiment in 1874 weighed 47 1-4 pounds and it lifted two and a half tons of iron in the course of its development. The experiment was to determine the expansive force of a growing plant. Attempts have since been made to reproduce the conditions of the experiment, but the efforts are unsuccessful. A plaster cast of the squash is now preserved in the greenhouse connected with Clark Hall.

Two professors have been teaching at this college for thirty years or more; namely, Professor John E. Ostrander, who came in 1867, and Henry T. Fernald, who started teaching in 1869.

Professor Frank A. Waugh has been here since 1902, and has risen to the Head of the Division of Horticulture.

Six of the professors have taught for twenty years or more: A. Vincent Osmun, coming in 1905; Clarence E. Gordon, 1906; Fred C. Sears, 1907; James A. Foord, 1907; Alexander E. Cance, 1908; Joseph S. Chamberlain, 1909.

HARVARD BEATEN FOUR TIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

On February 16, 1918, the Harvard soldiers bowed to the M.A.C. R.O.T.C. relay team at the Ninth Regiment Armory in Boston. The race was close at first, but the third and fourth runners for Aggie widened a slight lead to win the event by seven yards.

Massachusetts' powerful basketball team of 1924, known as "The Flying Agrarians" took the measure of Harvard at Cambridge on Jan. 31, 1924 by the score of 26 to 22. At half time, the Crimson led 17 to 8, but a strong passing attack and numerous foul shots helped the visitors in the second half. With five minutes to play, Captain "Eddie" Bike dropped a long shot to tie the score at 22-all. Ferranti then went in the game at guard, and sank two neat baskets in the last couple of minutes to defeat Harvard 26 to 22. The work of Jones on the defense and of Temple and Bike on the offense was outstanding.

This year's basketball club has been the latest to conquer John Harvard, a 31 to 27 victory being gained on Feb. 15 at the Hemenway Gymnasium. Stanisiewski and Kelley were the heroes of this game, the former scoring seventeen and the latter twelve points for the victors. M.A.C. was always superior, disorganizing Harvard's team with a strong passing attack, and presenting a defense which allowed no floor baskets in the first eleven minutes of the second half. A Harvard rally in the final minutes prevented them from being swamped.

The Honor Roll of members of teams which have defeated Harvard follows:

Crew in 1871

Gideon H. Allen '71 — Frederick C. Eldred '72
George B. Leonard '71 — Frederick M. Somers '72
Arthur D. Norcross '71 — Henry B. Simpson '73

R.O.T.C. Relay in 1918

John A. Chapman '18 — Warren M. Dewing '20
John Vesair '19 — Philip S. Newell '20

Basketball in 1924

Edward L. Bike '24 (Capt.) — Laurence L. Jones '26
Edmund T. Ferranti '24 — Ray G. Smiley '26
Samuel B. Samuels '25 — John B. Temple '26

Numerous Marriages From Campus Romances

Thirty-Three Marriages and Six Engagements Listed

Marriages:

Sanborn, Monica '05—Taft, W. C. '06
Cole, Flora '06—Winkler, Alfred sp'12
Strange, Sarah J. '14—Ellis, Benjamin '13
Brigham, Silvia '19—Johnson, L. W. '19
Carroll, Olive '19—Cole, F. E. '20
Sibley, Helen '19—Smith, R. W. '20
Wells, Marion '20—Gerrish, Arthur sp'17
Earley, Marion '20—Chandler, A. L. '19
Smith, Susan '20—Andersen, Charles H. '21
Van Lennep, Emily '21—Allen, Harold '20
Harder, Ruth '22—Howe, Ralph '19
Pollard, Jane '22—Gore, Harold '13
Towle, Dorothy grad—Atchison, Roger '22
Boles, Inza '23—Hilyard, Norman '23
Martin, Frances '23—Clark, Clarence '22
Turner, Dorothy '23—Merz, Mason '24
Flint, Ruth '24—Coy, Alfred '24
Glover, Aimi '24—Bennett, J. Stanley '23
Stark, Marion '24—Ingraham, Edward '25
Wood, Ruth '24—Kalobian, Sarkis '24
Parley, Sadie Phys. Ed. Dept.—Taylor, Hilton '24
Boyd, Mary '26—Hanscomb, George '26
Davis, Evelyn '26—Kennedy, Lowell '24
Dickerson, Elsie '26—Bike, Edward L. '24
Pomeroy, Elizabeth '26—Ricker, Chester '24
Putnam, Ruth '26—Snyder, Grant Faculty
Goodell, Ruth '27—Holway, Clarence '24
Christopher, Avis Nurse—Willitt, Edward '28
Hall, Barbara ex-28—Mr. Hyde, S.S.A.
Lassiter, Elizabeth '28—Needham, Basil A.
Thompson, Frances '28—France, Ralph graduate student

Campbell, Jean ex'29—Lane, Thomas ex'29
Morse, Emily ex'29—Reese, Robert '29

Engagements:

Bosworth, Maud '26—Gustafson, Alton '26
Cassidy, Marion '26—Bartlett, Frederick '24
Smith, Margaret '26—Baker, Frederick '26
Walker, Almeda '27—Clagg, Charles '27
Little, Margaret '28—Moore, Elinan '28
Pratt, Marjorie '28—Flemings, Frederick '28

HISTORY OF THE TWO-YEAR COURSE

In the autumn of 1803, twenty-two men came to M.A.C. to form the first class in the Two-Year course. They had neither head nor organization. At first this pioneer group was considered a part of the freshman class, played on the freshman athletic teams, and joined the regular fraternities. Then for a time they were regarded as members of the Wilder School of Agriculture. Both of these arrangements were unsatisfactory, and the short course men were organized as a separate class.

As such they were numerically weak. The twenty-two dwindled to thirteen, while the next two classes had but nine and six graduates, respectively. The advisability of continuing a course for these small numbers was questioned, with the result that in 1806 the trustees decided to discontinue it.

Prior to its abolishment the four-year men had objected to it on the grounds that it injured the College by taking in men who would have entered the regular course after one year's further preparation.

The four-year course had no rival again until 1918 when a two-year course in Practical Agriculture was offered. During its first five years its enrollment was large, consisting mainly of ex-service men. Since that time the number of young people in it has increased steadily. The course has a social and athletic life of its own, and a director, Roland H. Verbeck. Finally in 1928 it received a name: The Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

ROWING FIRST SPORT AT M.A.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner, practice in the boat for a couple of hours, and then run back to the College by way of North Amherst.

For the intercollegiate regatta, the Amherst College shell was purchased by the rowing association. Ten days before the race, the crew took up quarters at the Ingleside Hotel and started intensive training. Betting on the race put Harvard first, M.A.C. second, and Brown third. In spite of the thrilling and decisive victory, this regatta was the last boat race in which M.A.C. ever participated.

In the trophy room in North College the old shell is still preserved. A piece of the boat is in a glass case in the reading room of the college library.

The members of the winning crew were: Frederick C. Eldred '72, stroke, Frederick M. Somers '72, Henry B. Simpson '73, Gideon H. Allen '71, Arthur D. Norcross '71, and George B. Leonard '71, bow.

Basketball in 1929

Andrew Coukos '29 — Fred C. Elbert '30
Charles E. Kelley '29 — Raymond S. Mann
Oscar F. Burbank '30 — Leon Stanisiewski
Maurice Soley

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M.A.C. Track Team Defeated by W.P.I.

Lack of Men Leads to 65-12 Defeat

Seriously handicapped by lack of numbers the Maroon and White varsity track team was easily defeated last Friday afternoon by Worcester Tech by 65 to 12 in its annual indoor meet held in the Tech gymnasium. In every event except the 1000-yard run the W.P.I. trackmen copped first place. In this event "Bob" Snell won over six Worcester men. He ran a creditable race and finished several yards ahead of Townsend of Tech, his nearest competitor. "Jim" Davis gained a second place in the 600-yard race which was won by Captain Stoughton of W.P.I. in 38 3-5 seconds, equaling the Tech track record in that distance. Other points gained by M.A.C. men were third places by Hammond in the 30-yard dash, Mink in the 30-yard high hurdles, Robertson in the 600-yard run, and Call in the shot put. The W.P.I. relay team composed of Rice, Townsend, Mace, and Hardy defeated the valley team consisting of Hammond, Davis, K. Smith, and Lynds, by approximately forty yards. French and Stoughton of Worcester Tech were the high scorers of the meet with 10 points each. Snell was the M.A.C. high scorer with five points.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
SALLY O'NEILL in
'FLOATING COLLEGE'
A story of a mad-cap—an unhastened flapper—by Stuart Anthony
FABLES — ODDITY — COMEDY
THUR. & FRI., FEB 28-MAR. 1
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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

New Hampshire Five Wins From M.A.C. 29-17

Stronger Team Overcomes Game Aggie Spirit

Massachusetts lost to the strong New Hampshire basketball team by the score of 29 to 17 in an unspectacular game played at Durham, N. H., last Saturday evening. Led by Captain Ellert, the Maroon and White put up a game fight, but was forced to give way to a team that has been beaten by only Connecticut and Springfield this season. Ellert starred for M.A.C. by collecting three baskets while Gaunt tallied the highest number of points for the Wildcats, having ten to his credit.

The summary:

Massachusetts	R.	F.	P.	New Hampshire	R.	F.	P.
Coukos,rf	1	2	4	Haustos,lg	3	0	6
Bethermont,rf	0	0	0	Gaunt,rf	4	2	10
Ellert,lf	3	0	6	Garlick,rf	0	2	2
Stanislewski,c	1	0	2	Sunak,c	0	0	0
Davis,c	0	0	0	Tilton,lf	3	0	6
Monn,rg	1	1	3	Stalonsky,rf	2	0	4
Kelley,lg	1	0	2				
Totals	7	1	17	Totals	12	4	29

Referee—Towers. Umpire—McDaniel. Time two 20 minute halves.

'14 Arthur S. Tupper has been elected first vice-president of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents. Mr. Tupper is the highly-successful superintendent of Brooklyn Heights cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.

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BOSTONIANS
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M.I.T. QUINTET PROVES SUPERIOR TO AGGIE

Slow Game Characterized by Monotony of Play

In a rather slow game marred by excessive fouling the Maroon and White basketball team lost to the M.I.T. quintet by a count of 21 to 11 at Cambridge last Friday night. Tech, unable to break through the Aggie defense, was forced to resort to long shots, five of which Allen, flashy forward for the Engineers, tossed through the hoop.

After a slow start Davis, M.A.C. center sunk a long shot which was followed by a Bostonian tally. Tech scored on a free try, taking the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. At the end of the half the score was 15 to 3 in their favor.

Led by Allen and Nelson, M.I.T. opened the second half with a rush. Fouls were called freely but very few points were made by these free tries. The valley basketeers rolled up a few more points but were unable to score consistently, and the game ended with the Engineers ten points in the lead. For the losers Davis scored the most points, while Allen starred for Tech by collecting ten points.

The summary:

Massachusetts	R.	F.	P.	M.I.T.	R.	F.	P.
Coukos,lg	1	0	2	Harrison,rg	0	0	0
Bethermont,lf	1	0	2	Seymour,lg	0	2	2
Ellert,rf	1	1	3	Morley,lg	0	0	0
Davis,c	1	2	4	Buckman,c	1	0	2
Kelley,lg	0	0	0	Allen,rf	5	0	10
Monn,rg	1	0	2	Nelson,lf	3	0	6
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Hoyt. Time—two 20 minute periods.

M.A.C. ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

this old type of play that M.A.C. trounced Boston University 62 to 0.

In 1909 hockey, or ice polo as it was then called, was played here on campus. That year the team defeated the Springfield Training School, but lost to Amherst, Trinity, and M.I.T. The next year the varsity team sought revenge by beating Springfield, Wesleyan, and above all, its old rival—Amherst College. In 1911 the hockey seatet was rated as one of the best among the small eastern colleges, gaining decisive victories over Yale, Amherst, Trinity, and Williams. The 1914 club was one of the best teams in the country, beating West Point 7 to 1, Trinity 9 to 1, Springfield 8 to 2, R.P.I. 4 to 0, Amherst 3 to 0, and M.I.T. 1 to 1. It lost only to Yale by the score 3 to 0. In 1915 Massachusetts rated fourth among all the Eastern teams, losing only to Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale.

Lawn tennis proved to be a popular sport in the early days of the College, and in 1887 a Lawn Tennis Association was organized at M.A.C. In 1905 a varsity team was formed for the first time. The 1910 team completed its season without a defeat, beating St. Stephens, Conn. Aggie, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. But now with the arrival of modern football, tennis at Massachusetts has dropped into the intercollegiate rank.

Because of the rapid growth of numerous colleges and universities in the past few years the large institutions have come to the front in the sport kingdom. Yet there are very few American colleges that can boast of a more interesting history in athletics than can Massachusetts known better, perhaps, as Aggie.

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ROISTER DOISTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The history of the Roister Doisters has been one of steady achievement, and their work, year by year, has approached the acme of perfection. Particularly significant of this was the Commencement play of last season, "Twelfth Night," which was produced on a typical Elizabethan stage with appropriate settings.

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand has selected the following Aggie students for an "All star" group of past Roister Doister members:

An All-Star Roister Doister Cast In Sheridan's Play "The Rivals"

"This is an all-star cast and not *the* all-star cast. Assuming that this particular play were to be staged, these are the Roister Doisters who seem the logical candidates for the various parts."

Capt. Jack Absolute — Theodore J. Grant '26
Sir Anthony Absolute — Donald G. Davidson '24
Mrs. Malaprop — Emil J. Corwin '25
Lydia Languish — Jane Patterson '29
Bob Acres — Neil C. Robinson '27
Sir Lucius O'Trigger — George Zabriskie '12
Faulkland — Carl M. Bogholt '24
Julia — Miriam Huss '29
Lucie — Margaret C. Shea '26
Thomas — H. Earle Weatherwax '24
Fag — Robert E. J. Martin '25
David — Maxwell H. Goldberg '28
Mens' understudy — Jack Smith '20
Women's understudy — Hazel Logan Loring '27
Manager — James T. Nicholson '16
Asst. Manager — George W. Edman '21, P. P. R.

Dire things are going to happen to a lot of students in Southwestern University. Thirteen students have more than twenty-five cuts, which means that one or two credits will be deducted from their work according to the number of credit hours which each student is carrying. One student has more than fifty cuts and six others have more than thirty-five.—*Vermont Cynic.*

After a lapse of five years ice hockey is to be revived for women students at the Univ. of Vermont. The new rink at the rear of the gymnasium has made this possible and several skaters have already signed up for the spot. Women's ice hockey, played by the same rules as men's, is the fastest of winter sports and one of the best liked.—*Vermont Cynic.*

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COLLEGIAN BOARD PICKS SOME ALL-M.A.C. TEAMS

Based on Ability of Both Past and Present Players

With football forgotten until next fall, the 1929 relay season a thing of the past, and the 1929 basketball team closing its season Saturday evening, the *Collegian* Board has selected several "All-M.A.C." teams. These selections do not include any men who are now participating in athletics at Massachusetts, but are based entirely upon past records and stories of M.A.C. athletes of former years. At this time all suggestions for changes in these mythical lineups will be gladly received from alumni interested in the attempt to select "All M.A.C." teams.

After combing through files, *Indexes*, and then by means of comparison, the Board presents the following mythical teams.

All-M.A.C. Football Team

First	Second
L. E. Goodnow '15	le, N. P. Larsen '13
H. A. Cutting '16, lt	lt, G. A. Cotton '22
P. B. Jordan '18, lg	lg, R. P. Holmes '18
S. A. Doe '15, c	c, J. L. Mackintosh '21
E. A. Perry '16, rg	rg, R. D. Mellen '23
S. M. King '21, rt	rt, C. S. Dimbath '16
L. L. Jones '26, re	re, R. H. Grayson '23
A. E. Bibler '16, qb	qb, H. W. Poole '21
A. L. Pond '20, hb	hb, H. W. Brewer '11
H. C. Darling '26, hb	hb, D. A. Lord '21
R. W. Weeks '15, fb	fb, J. N. Lewandowski '22

All-M.A.C. Relay Team

D. E. MacCready '25 — L. F. Smiley '26
H. A. Mostrom '16 — N. A. Schappelle '28
F. S. Russell '16

All-M.A.C. Basketball Team

J. B. Temple '26, rf
M. H. Puttenhamer '27, lf
L. L. Jones '26, c
H. H. Goudy '25, lg
L. L. Bike '24, rg

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ADMISSION - - - - 40c
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2 REEL COMEDY — PATHE NEWS
MON.-TUES., March 4-5
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MILITARY TROPHIES
(Continued from Page 1)

The Stowell Cup is presented to the junior who makes the greatest improvement in riding during the year. Both juniors and seniors, however, may compete for the Hughes Cup, which is given to the man who has done the greatest amount of riding outside the regular instruction hours.

A silk guidon is awarded to the troop that has made the best record throughout the year. This record is based upon efficiency at drill, both mounted and dismounted, and the average scholastic grade in Military for the troop in general. Points are also accumulated by gallery shooting and the outside riding of the sophomores and freshmen in the various troops. The final record is based upon the following percentages: 35 percent for military efficiency in mounted and dismounted drill; 35 percent for the average of the term marks in Military; 15 percent for the result of the indoor shooting; and 15 percent for outside riding.

In the trophy case at the foot of the stairs in the Drill Hall are the ribbons which were won in 1928. There is also a silver loving cup which the polo team won at Springfield in 1927. During the 1928 season, the Military Department acquired 12 blue ribbons, 13 red ribbons, 11 yellow ribbons, 11 white ribbons, and 2 pink ribbons. In a championship Polo Pony event held at Hartford, the M.A.C. unit secured fourth and fifth places. These trophies have been won at Hartford, Gardner, Greenfield, Springfield, Northampton, Worcester, and Turkey Hill. Barre was the only show where no ribbons were obtained and there were only two entries from M.A.C. at that show.

TRACK RECORDS
(Continued from Page 1)

120-yard hurdles, 17 1-5 s., U. O. Nelson '24
220-yard hurdles, 27 s., L. S. Woodworth '23
High jump, 5 ft., 8 in., E. L. Tucker '26
Broad jump, 23 ft., 1 1-8 in., L. F. Sniffen '26
Pole vault, 10 ft., 7 in., E. L. Tucker '26
Hammer throw, 105 ft., 5 in., J. L. Eisenhaure '13
Discus throw, 118 ft., 9 1-2 in., G. H. Thurlow '26
Shot put, 36 ft., 5 1-2 in., A. Conkos '29
Javelin throw, 153 ft., 10 in., J. S. Hall '28

Relay Record

1760 yards, 3 m., 28 s., 1922 relay team

Indoor Records

25-yard dash, 3 1-5 s., T. Keegan ex'17
300-yard dash, 35 4-5 s., H. A. Mostrom '16
600-yard dash, 1 m., 21 2-5 s., H. Mostrom '16
D. E. MacLeudy '23
1000-yard run, 2 m., 26 2-5 s., N. A. Schappelle '28
1 mile run, 4 m., 50 s., T. V. Hennebery '27
2 mile run, 10 m., 54 4-5 s., E. S. Richards '16
High jump, 5 ft., 8 in., E. L. Tucker '26
Pole vault, 9 ft., 1-2 in., L. F. Whitney '16
Shot put, 44 ft., 6 3-4 in., S. D. Sampson '13

Indoor Relay Record

1760 yards, 3 m., 42 s., 1916 team

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ALUMNI NOTES

'81 Dr. Joseph L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture, Univ. of Vermont, recently retired as chairman of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. He has been a prominent leader among agricultural college officials over a period of many years.

'83 David O. Nourse reports a reasonably satisfactory season upon his farm located at Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. Nourse for many years was professor of agriculture at Virginia P. I., and later at the agricultural college at Clemson, S. C. Later he purchased a large fruit farm along the Hudson River and has devoted himself to the growing of apples, pears and small fruits, particularly currants. He is one of our most successful graduates engaged in agriculture.

'97 George A. Drew, for nearly 25 years manager of Conyer's Fruit Farm at Greenwich, Conn., recently resigned his position. He is at present making an extended tour to the Pacific Coast. His son, William B. Drew is a member of the junior class at M.A.C.

'00 & '21 "Jim" E. Halligan, one of the most successful M.A.C. coaches is now located at New Orleans, La. He officiates at about 35 football games annually in the district between Birmingham, Alabama and Waco, Texas. He and "Gid" Mackintosh '21 had many things in common when they met recently in Nashville, Tenn., at the Southern Football Officials Association meeting. "Gid" is likewise an official on southern football gridirons.

'94 Maurice A. Blake is chairman of the athletic council of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. He has been head of the pomology department at Rutgers for a number of years.

'04 Raymond R. Raymuth now resides at 6625 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois. He is a teacher of horticulture and mathematics in the Hyde Park High School.

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Student of Labor To Speak Here

Whiting Williams Has Had A Most Unusual Career

One week from today in assembly the college will have an opportunity to hear a man who was so interested in the common laborer that he gave up his vice-presidency of the Cleveland Steel Company, changed his name, and donned the overalls of the journeyman laborer in the mines, shipyards, and steel plants of Great Britain, Germany, France, and Belgium, even becoming a striker and strikebreaker in America. Mr. Whiting Williams is now a world-wide authority on industrial relations, and his reports have been published in practically all of the metropolitan dailies, *Colliers*, and *Scribners*. In addition to speaking here Mr. Williams is being heard this week at Dartmouth, Yale, Amherst, Boston University, and New Hampshire Univ.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS' HISTORY
(Continued from Page 1)

Three years later the beloved drill hall had its inception. This edifice has remained to the present day in practically an unchanged condition.

Next year, 1883, a costly fire completely destroyed the Durfee Plant Houses. These were not rebuilt until some time later.

In 1885 the present South Dormitory was built. Although planned for a dormitory for students it has come to house the administrative offices of the College. During the same year the building now serving for College library was erected. For the first few years this building served as a chapel, but as the enrollment grew it had to be abandoned for this purpose.

During the next year the only new structure added was the West Experiment Station.

A lapse of thirteen years occurred before there is any record of new buildings being erected. Then, in 1898, Paige Laboratory, in which is to be found the Veterinary Science Department, was built and named after James B. Paige, Professor from 1891 to 1922.

During the year 1902 two new edifices were added to the campus in the form of Draper Hall and the power plant. The former of these was named after James Draper, a trustee for twenty years.

Wilder Hall, in which Landscape Gardening and Pomology are taught, was erected in the year 1905 and named for Marshall P. Wilder, one of the first trustees of the college.

1906 witnessed the completion of Clark Hall, in which is located the Department of Botany. This was named for Colonel William S. Clark, one of the first presidents of the College.

Two years later the first half of French Hall was completed. In this there are found the Departments of Floriculture, Forestry, Horticulture, and Vegetable Gardening. This building gets its name from Honorable Henry S. French, first president of the College and father of the famous sculptor, Daniel Chester French.

In 1909 Fernald Hall was erected. In this building are the Departments of Entomology, Zoology, and Geology. It was named for Charles H. Fernald, professor for twenty-four years. In the next year, 1910, Fisher Laboratory, better known as the fruit storage house or cold storage plant, and Grinnell Arena were built. At this time work was started on Flint Laboratory, and in 1913 the second half of French Hall was completed.

In 1914 the largest building on campus, Stockbridge Hall, was erected. This building was named for Levi Stockbridge, one of the first presidents. In the following year the Bacteriology Laboratory was partially erected.

There was a period of six years following 1915 when no buildings were constructed, partly on account of the war, and it was not until the erection in 1919 of the Abigail Adams House and of the Memorial Building in 1924 that the construction program was really resumed.

The latest building on the campus is the Goessmann Chemical Laboratory, which was constructed in 1924. This building is named after Charles A. Goessmann, first professor of Chemistry at the College.

COLLEGE RIFLE TEAMS
(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan A. C. A remarkable feat was accomplished the following year by the Indoor team when it made three perfect scores in three consecutive "shoots", and averaging 197.15 in the thirteen intercollegiate contests. M.A.C. now had the enviable and unequalled record of winning six Indoor and five Outdoor championships.

Due to the unsettled conditions of the war M.A.C. was unable to produce the highly efficient teams of former years, and was soon forced to disband her rifle clubs. In 1924 new interest appeared in rifle shooting when the R.O.T.C. team entered the William Randolph Hearst match, finishing sixteenth in the 103 colleges competing, and into the National Intercollegiate match, finishing eighth out of forty-two colleges. In 1927 the team finished sixth in the First Corps Intercollegiate, and forty-eighth out of 112 in the Hearst Trophy. A shoulder-to-shoulder match was also won from Amherst. Last year a Varsity rifle team was organized with Kenneth F. McKittrick '29 as captain, and was successful in winning from Amherst and from Williams by substantial scores.

PUBLICATIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

AN ALL-STAR COLLEGIAN BOARD

Picking an all-star *Collegian* board is as nearly guesswork as anything could be, but the following may at least serve to "start something":

Editor-in-chief, Ernest L. Spencer '28
Editorialist, Albert F. Waugh '27
Managing editor, John A. Crawford '20
Columnist, Mary Boyd Hanscomb '26
Athletic editor, Belding F. Jackson '22
Campus editor, Clinton King '06
Co-ed editor, Emily G. Smith '25
Faculty editor, Elmer E. Barber '26
Alumni editor, Reyer H. van Zwaluwenburg '13
Business manager, E. Farnham Damon '10
Asst. manager, George M. Campbell '20
Advertising manager, Ralph J. Watts '06
Circulation manager, Charles F. Clagg '27

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929 Number 19

Commander Fitzhugh Green Talks on Future of Aviation

SOCIAL UNION SPEAKER GIVES ENLIGHTENING LECTURE

"The Future of Flying in the United States" was the subject of the talk given by Commander Fitzhugh Green at the Social Union hour last Friday. A brief resume of the history of flying, the types and conditions of aircraft of the present day, and the problems that the construction engineers and the pilots of the future will face were the principal points covered in his discussion.

The idea of human flight is as old as man, declared Commander Green, and gave an example of the Esquimeau who took the frozen bird and made it soar into the air, only to land gently on the ground again. The Esquimeau convinced that he could construct a pair of wings similar to the bird's, by which he too might fly. 400 B.C. saw the first airplane, but development was checked by the lack of motive power. Power was supplied for the first time by Langley, who flew a plane in 1896.

Design experts find that the construction details of the wings of an airplane rest upon the same principles as those used in bridge building. Thus it will be impossible to infinitely lengthen the wings, as their own weight will soon be so great that it will take great strength

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE

On Thursday evening in the Memorial Building a freshman debating team composed of William Fisher and Leonard Salter won a 2-1 decision over the Williston Academy team which defended the negative side of the question, Resolved, That our experiment in national prohibition is justifying itself." Professor Walter E. Prince presided over the debate, while Professor Frederick M. Cutler, Maxwell H. Goldberg, and Paul B. Anderson constituted the board of judges.

Richard Folger and Philip Connell, representing the freshmen, defended the negative side of the same question that same evening at Williston Academy and received a 3-0 verdict in favor of their hosts.

Recent Book Contains Work by Prof. Waugh

Landscape Department Head Lectures Weekly at Dartmouth College

There has just been published in England a monumental two-volume history of Gardening, being mainly a translation of a new German work on the subject. The English edition, however, contains new material on English and American gardens, with a lengthy chapter on landscape architecture in America by Professor Frank A. Waugh of this College. It is not surprising that Professor Waugh has been chosen to write this material, as he has published several previous works on landscape architecture, and is considered to be one of the foremost authorities on that subject in this country.

In addition to this, Professor Waugh is giving a course at Dartmouth during the spring semester. This course is called "Art 60", although it really resembles closely what is known on this campus as Landscape 75. Professor Waugh goes up to Dartmouth each week on Thursday and comes back on Saturday, his class work on Friday being handled by Professor Thompson.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK

Despite the fears of many, last Wednesday's Student Forum set a record by being adjourned in due and regular form exactly twenty minutes after it had started.

Literature Lecture on Subject of Wagner

Prof. Stowell C. Goding Gives Tuesday Evening Talk

Last week's Language and Literature lecture was given by Professor Goding, who discussed the German poet-composer, Richard Wagner, sketching the life, work, and outstanding characteristics of this master.

The speaker first took up that interesting phase of Wagner's life which dealt with his tremendous literary researches in old Norse and German myths, upon which he proposed to construct dramas. Hearing one of Beethoven's symphonies at a concert one night the youth was overwhelmed with the adaptability of such music for his dramas.

At the age of thirty-five he decided to dramatize the myths of Nibelunger in prose. This became such a great task that he turned his attention to "Siegfried." In trying to devise the proper action for this work, the themes of "Die Valkyries" and "Das Rheingold" occurred to him, each of which required about a year to complete. The establishment of his own theater at Bayreuth was a crowning achievement of his life, celebrated on his sixtieth birthday with a magnificent performance of Beethoven's "Choral Symphony" and his own "Kaisermarch."

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN QUINTET WINS LAST TWO GAMES

Foley and Wilson Star in Victories Over Hopkins and Lee

In a closely fought game played last Saturday afternoon on the Drill Hall floor the yearling quintet closed a successful season by beating the strong Lee High School basketball team 14 to 10. Both teams played on even terms until the last few minutes when the freshmen gained a lead which they held for the remainder of the game. Foley played well for the frosh, getting three baskets in the first few minutes of play. Wilson was second high scorer with five points to his credit. Davis, a brother of Merrill Davis who has played center on the M.A.C. varsity team this season, played a good game for the Lee aggregation. At half time the frosh led 11 to 8, but in the second half the visitors tied the count at 11 all before the home team was able to score. The summary:

Freshmen				Lee High			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Wilson,lf	2	1	5	Blache,rg	0	0	0
Connell,rf	1	0	2	Dearigoli,lg	0	1	1
Foskett,c	0	1	1	Davice	1	2	4
Foley,lg	3	0	6	Consolati,rf	1	0	2
Tikodki,rg	0	0	0	Mougin,lf	1	1	3
Fabyan,rg	0	0	0	Pollard,lf	0	0	0
Thompson,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	3	4	10

Referee: Young. Time: 8-minute quarters.

(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters Lose to Clark In Interesting Contest

Jury System Under Fire With M.A.C. Upholding Present System

Last Thursday night, in the Memorial Building, the Clark University debating team won a 2 to 1 decision over the M.A.C. team on the subject, Resolved, "That the present jury system be abolished." M.A.C. upheld the negative side of the argument. The debate, which attracted a sizable audience, was interesting from beginning to end. Outstanding among the speakers of the evening, was Levett of Clark who presented his arguments in a masterly fashion. As a debater, he was the best this campus has seen in years. Crowley proved to be the mainstay of the Aggie team, although the other members performed creditably.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Board Takes On Five Sophomores

Editorial Staff Augmented by New Material

At the last meeting of the *Collegian* Board five new members were added to the editorial staff. Each of the new members is a sophomore who during the past term has tried out for a position on the Board, and therefore it is with pleasure that the *Collegian* announces the addition of the following persons, who have been tentatively assigned in the way listed.

To the athletic department goes Kermit K. Kingsbury, a member of Theta Chi fraternity. To the feature department Daniel Darling of Lambda Chi Alpha was consigned. The campus department is enhanced by the addition of John Guenard of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lewis Curcuotta of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Marion I. Roper.

The present board will continue until the end of the term, when the new officers will take their places.

LITTLE TAKEN UP IN SHORT FORUM

Permanent Power Given to Senate in Disciplinary Cases

The second Student Forum of the year, held last Wednesday at Assembly, was a brief one, only four principal issues being brought up—the re-naming of the College, the Honor Council's report, an appeal for support in the Physical Education Campaign, and the permanent incorporation of the Senate's "trial powers", concerning the suspending of students, into the constitution of that organization.

William Robertson '29, opened the meeting with old business, stating that the question of a mascot, left last term to the disposal of Adelphia had been considered, and was decided to be an unwise undertaking at present. In connection with the re-naming of the College, Mr. Robertson, reporting on the reaction of the Trustees when confronted by the student committee recently in Boston, said that the principal objections of these men were: (1) that this agitation was merely a wave of student opinion which swept over the College yearly, and that it would, as usual, soon die down; (2) that any such change now would be detrimental to the Physical Education Building Campaign; (3) that "a small College is superior to a large one"; (4) that it is inadvisable to do anything until after the "land-grant college survey" is completed. Mr. Robertson here exhorted the students not to allow this to be the periodical wave of student opinion, but to continue to agitate it vigorously, since the final report of the survey is likely to bring more objections than there are now.

The report of the Honor Council was

Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world."—Carlyle

Wednesday
3.45 p.m. Assembly, Whiting Williams, "Industrial Relations"
7.00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting
7.30 p.m. Physics Club meeting
7.30 p.m. Chemistry Club meeting

Thursday
7.30 p.m. Outing Club meeting
7.30 p.m. Floriculture Club meeting
4.30 p.m. Bible Discussion Group
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

Friday
Fruit and Vegetable Products Exhibit, French Hall
8.00 p.m. Social Union. Terhune Light Opera Company
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

Saturday
House Dance: Lambda Chi Alpha
House Dance: Q.T.V.
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament finals

Sunday
9.00 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Dr. Dwight Moody, Middlebury College
7.30 p.m. Menorah Society meeting

Tuesday
6.45 p.m. Dept. of Language and Literature Talk in Stockbridge Hall, Room 111

Tufts Supreme in Final Court Game of the Season

Medium Success Achieved by 1929 Basketball Team

Sickness Handicapped Team Greatly During Season

Although the record of the 1929 basketball season does not appear particularly impressive as to games won and lost, consideration must be taken of the fact that nearly every one of the men on the team has had the grippe this winter. Therefore, no combination has worked together long enough to allow the players to get used to each other. The absence of Captain Ellert and Stanisiewski from several games greatly handicapped the team. High spots of the season were the win over Harvard 31 to 27, and the wonderful defense displayed by the team, which is shown by the scores of the Wesleyan, Williams, and Stevens Tech games. The summary of the season:

Jan. 9—M.A.C. 22, Fitchburg 13
12—Wesleyan 15, M.A.C. 11
16—Dartmouth 32, M.A.C. 19
19—C.A.C. 21, M.A.C. 13
22—Williams 12, M.A.C. 9
24—M.A.C. 30, Worcester Tech 28
26—Northeastern 32, M.A.C. 17
Feb. 2—Stevens Tech 13, M.A.C. 11
7—M.A.C. 37, Lowell Tech 15
9—M.A.C. 34, Clark 17
13—M.A.C. 31, Harvard 27
22—M.I.T. 22, M.A.C. 11
23—New Hampshire 27, M.A.C. 18
Mar. 2—Tufts 25, M.A.C. 16

(Continued on Page 4)

EIGHT TEAMS LISTED IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Elaborate Program Planned for Reception of High Schools

With eight strong high school basketball teams competing, the Second Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Invitation Basketball Tournament will start tomorrow afternoon, March 7. The teams which have accepted invitations to the tournament are Arms and Smith Academies, and Chester, Easthampton, Orange, South Deerfield, Stafford Springs, and Turners Falls high schools. Preliminary games will be played Thursday afternoon and evening, the semi-finals on Friday night, and the finals on Saturday evening. Entertainment features consisting of music and skits have been

(Continued on Page 4)

Agate Wrestlers Triumph Over Amherst 20-18

New Field of Rivalry Opened in Recent Match

Massachusetts and its old-time rival Amherst College, opened a new field of town rivalry last Saturday afternoon in the Amherst gymnasium when the Maroon and White wrestling team triumphed over the Royal Purple by the score 20 to 18. The Maroon and White wrestlers took four bouts in quick order while their rivals captured two events on falls won by decision, and one on default. Roach, the stock freshman football player on the 1932 yearling eleven, took the first bout, the 115-pound class, in 2 minutes and 20 seconds. However, he was forced to compete in the following bout in the 125-pound class and was thrown after several minutes of struggling. Kolonel lost to his opponent by a decision but both Sylvia and Adams, wrestling in the 145 and 155-pound classes respectively, disposed of their opponents in two minutes. In the next match, the 165-pound class, Howlett lost to Streeter of Amherst in two falls. Brackley of M.A.C. threw his competitor in the 175-pound class in a little over one minute of wrestling. In the unlimited class the Bay Staters defaulted to Amherst, but nevertheless had rolled up enough points to win over the Amherst team and returned to campus well satisfied with the outcome of the first match with their town rivals.

FIRST HALF DRIVE BY JUMBOS TOO MUCH FOR MAROON AND WHITE TEAM

In the last game of the season, the Massachusetts basketball five met defeat at the hands of the Tufts quintet at the Drill Hall last Saturday evening by a score of 23 to 16. Heavy scoring in the first half by Warren and Breihant of Tufts was the big factor in accounting for the win of the Jumbos over M.A.C. Captain Ellert and Conkos were the outstanding players for the Agates.

Andy Conkos, a Massachusetts forward, started the scoring when he sunk a free shot and then immediately followed with another. Right after that, Ellert raged another point on a foul making the score 3 to 0 in favor of M.A.C. Tufts then countered with a deluge of shots, six of which tallied. Ellis, Warren and Breihant accounted for all of these shots. Dana Weldner, an Agate forward, scored the only M.A.C. floor basket near the close of the first period. The score at the end of the half found Tufts leading, 15 to 5.

Between the halves, our loyal supporter, "Dean" Burns favored the crowd with a speech and announced his support in the new Physical Education Building campaign.

Conkos again started the scoring when he caged one from the floor and then followed with a successful foul shot to net three points. Tufts countered by sinking two floor shots and two foul shots. Then, Captain Freddie Ellert tallied with one of his brilliant one-hand corner shots, which Burbank augmented by netting a point on a foul. Conkos again found the basket for another two points. Tufts added another point to their total by sinking a free try on a foul

(Continued on Page 3)

AROUND THE DRILL HALL

Battery practice for the 1929 varsity baseball candidates is being held daily in the Drill Hall under the direction of Coach "Red" Ball. Among the men who are working out regularly are Patch, catcher and letter-man of last year's nine; Bowie and Ball, veteran pitchers, who will be available this season. The other candidates reporting are Boud and Kane, prospects for the receiving position, and Zwiinski, Lebarge, Lawrence, and Wherity, all of whom have had previous experience in hurling.

Letters have been voted to the following men of the 1929 relay team: Captain Davis, Snell, Hammond, and Robertson. The latter two are juniors and are the only letter men remaining to form the nucleus of next year's team although R. Smith, a junior who alternated on this season's squad, will be available for the team.

Candidates for both the varsity and the freshman spring track teams will be called out during next week. However, strenuous practice will not begin until after the spring vacation.

Fraternity Basketball Tournament Nearly Over

Alpha Gamma Rho Leaders in League B. Triple Tie Possible in League A.

As a result of last week's competition in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, Alpha Gamma Rho has won League B by taking all their games. In League A, a closer race is taking place. If Kolony Klub won over Q.T.V. last night, they are the league champions. On the other hand, if Q.T.V. won, there is a triple tie for first place between the Q.T.V., Kolony Klub, and Non-fraternity teams. This tie will be played off this week. On March 12, the finals will be played between Alpha Gamma Rho and the winners in League A.

Six games were played last week with the following results:

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

We wish to say just a word about the coming interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be held on the campus the latter part of this week. These high school students are coming to M.A.C. as our guests for a few days, and it is more than possible that our reception to them may greatly influence their decision of a college. Let us, therefore, be gracious hosts and do our best to injuart to them a feeling of welcome while they are here.

STUDENT FORUM

We realize only too well that, in heading this editorial as we have, we are running the very great risk of having it passed by with the comment that, once again, Student Forum has saved the life of the editor-in-chief and given him something to talk about. That is just the point,—Student Forum gives everyone something to talk about; after it is over.

In the communication column a contributor has something worth-while to say on a subject which was brought up in Student Forum, but the pity is that the comment, to which we have referred, was not made at Forum itself. Each term sees a few more or less important things considered and settled at Student Forum and a number of other things either not brought up at all or else only superficially touched upon. At best it is a cut and dried affair.

To offer a solution of the problem is more than we can possibly hope to do, but perhaps we can start something which will lead to some worth-while suggestions for the improvement of this institution.

Apparently there are very few students at M.A.C., who, like the early Greeks and Romans, take pride in presenting their views orally before their fellows. Either they are losing the ability to think on their feet or they have a "complex." Therefore we wonder whether it would not be better for Adelphia to publish or announce, about the middle of each term, a list of those things which the organization feels ought to be discussed in an open forum, and call for volunteers to speak on the question, or questions, which have been presented. Now, if no volunteers appeared within a reasonable time limit it would be assumed by Adelphia that no student or group of students was sufficiently aroused over the questions announced to care to have them discussed in open forum, and, in consequence no Forum would take place that term unless because of a very obvious popular demand for one. Those things which require a sentiment vote or the approval of the student body, and about which there seems to be no likelihood of a difference of opinion, could be presented from time to time as the occasion demanded.

The preceding suggestion has many debatable points but we feel that it also has some good features which might serve as a nucleus for a plan leading to a more successful Student Forum.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

For the past two years members of the Department of Languages and Literature have conducted a series of short lectures on various subjects in this large field. These talks have been offered each Tuesday night, and have served to stimulate interest in literature and its makers. They have served a no-less important purpose in that they have acted to bring teacher and student into closer relationship. We therefore take this opportunity to express our appreciation of such a valuable service, and to wish it all possible success in the future.

At the same time, however, the mere fact that these are the only gatherings of this sort to be held here serves to bring out even more forcefully the lack of similar activities in other departments. Those who are majoring in a science, for example, would be perhaps more interested in a series of scientific discussions. For this reason they would be pleased to see the inauguration of such a series on the part of professors and students in scientific branches of study. Surely there is no lack of instructors. Nor is there any lack of interest on the part of students or others not so intimately connected with the College.

What interest, for example, would be aroused by a discussion on the life of Louis Pasteur! How easily a hall could be filled at the mere mention of a discourse on mechanism versus vitalism, and possibly a debate could be arranged on this subject, with faculty or student speakers.

These are but sample topics. There are countless others, each as absorbing. What is needed is an organization to prepare and handle such a proposition as a number of talks on these subjects. This organization could be made up of faculty members or students, or a grouping of both might prove of advantage. At any rate, we call for suggestions.

J. B. H.

Dr. Paul Dwight Moody to Speak in Sunday Chapel

Middlebury President Welcome at M. A. C.

As the speaker for next Sunday's chapel, M.A.C. welcomes its old friend Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, President of Middlebury College. Dr. Moody is well known as a chapel speaker and has appeared here several times in the past.

It is for the benefit of those who have not been so fortunate as to have heard Dr. Moody before that this short synopsis of his life and achievements is given. A graduate of Yale, from which institution he later received an Honorable Doctor of Divinity degree, Dr. Moody is a thorough student of human life and affairs. He spent some time at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, at the Glasgow Free Church College, and at the Connecticut Theological Seminary.

He was first ordained to the Congregational ministry, but later became pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Since 1921 he has been president of Middlebury College.

For a time he was chaplain of the First Vermont Infantry, later became chaplain of the 103rd U. S. Infantry, and the G. H. Q. chaplain of the A. E. F. He is the successor to Bishop Brent, the senior chaplain of the A. E. F. He is moreover a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and Commander of the Order of Isabelle the Catholic.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

At last Wednesday's Assembly, the following seniors' names were read as being chosen for this year's Commencement Committee: Harold Adams, Dennis Crowley, Arnold Dyer, Clifton Johnson, John Kay, Elizabeth Lynch, William Robertson, Charles Walkden and John Woodbury. The first meeting was given over to a general consideration of programs, invitations, lighting system, and guest accommodations. Concerning the last, it was decided to ascertain at the next senior class meeting the number of guests the seniors are expecting here for Commencement. When this number is known, rooms may be reserved at nearby hotels which are expected to be filled this June because of the simultaneous graduation exercises at Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and M.A.C. After a short discussion the Committee adjourned to meet again next week.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Recognition of one's own weaknesses is a wise basis for development of one's powers unless he permits it to unduly discourage him.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

By securing some popular theatrical star to be the Technology "Prom Girl", this year's Ball at M.I.T. will have something that no other could boast of. The name of the girl still remains a secret.

—CD—

Students at Middlebury College are now allowed to typewrite their exams if they so desire.

Imagine!

—CD—

During the recent class election of Lehanon Valley, the forty frosh present at their meeting cast a total of seventy votes.

As one of our important campus personages would have it: "All is not so well in Copenhagen."

—CD—

In some colleges the beautiful co-eds are made honorary officers in an attempt to make the R.O.T.C. popular.

Picture a co-ed inspecting the troop? Something like: "The third from the left has his necktie on crooked."—and "First honors to the fifth one from the right for his eyes just match his tie."—and that sort of thing.

—CD—

There's more than one way of putting pep into the college chapel. Girls at Adelphi College recently gave an exhibition of fencing to amuse the students.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh has another boost for co-education. She heard that the M.A.C. wrestling team beat Amherst last Saturday on the strength of their embraces.

—CD—

Fannie went to Open Forum only to see closed mouths. Where were the free thinkers? The only remark of consequence was the last one.

—CD—

How's Uncle Ed?

—CD—

We have uncovered almost the bare facts about the big race uptown from Fraternity Row. Why, oh why, will youth gamble—and lose?—Never mind what.

—CD—

Saturday evening after the dance between the "M" building and the Abbey; "Sweethearts on Parade."

—CD—

Who said we didn't have occasion for a mascot? This New England weather makes it possible for us to have any one of the inhabitants of an aquarium. Duck, polly-wog, shiner, pisces,—or what have you?

—CD—

Playlet—"Higher Education"

Scene 1. In front of the Drill Hall at 5 p. m. Saturday in a blinding snowstorm. A large crowd of students, reporters, and representatives from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Southern California are pressed against the ropes that make a wide lane. A tape is stretched across the end of the lane and everyone is looking towards South College as the show begins.

Altogether—"Here they come!"

Eight listless figures stagger into view. The crowd grows tense and watches are consulted.

"Do you think he'll make it?" everyone asks.

The figures lurch nearer, each trying to maintain the "three foot stride."

"Hooray, he made it!"

Joe, with a last stumble has broken the tape and his Phys. Ed. condition is removed!

Finis with much Success.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Even though the Stockbridge basketball quintet lost to Holyoke last Friday evening at Holyoke by a 38 to 9 score, the season just completed has been fairly successful as the Stockbridge aggregation won six and lost seven of the games played. Wins were counted over Hopkins Academy, New Salem Academy, Sacred Heart High, Amherst High, Turners Falls High, and Smith Aggie, while S.S.A. lost to Northampton High, Arms Academy, South Deerfield High, Clarke School, Northampton Commercial College, Keene Normal School, and Holyoke High.

Following is a summary of the season:

Jan. 8—S.S.A. 23, Hopkins Academy 8
15—Northampton High 30, S.S.A. 11
22—Arms Academy 15, S.S.A. 14
29—South Deerfield High 23, S.S.A. 16
Feb. 1—S.S.A. 56, New Salem Academy 19
2—Clarke School 29, S.S.A. 27
5—Northampton C. C. 27, S.S.A. 27
7—S.S.A. 19, Sacred Heart High 14
9—Keene Normal School 34, S.S.A. 16
12—S.S.A. 19, Amherst High 13
20—S.S.A. 19, Turners Falls High 16
26—S.S.A. 14, Smith Aggie 13
Mar. 1—Holyoke High 38, S.S.A. 9

A.T.G. AND K.K. HOLD FORMAL

A.T.G. and K.K. Interfraternity Formal was held on Friday, March 1, in Memorial Building. The music was furnished by the "Black Hawks" of Worcester. The receiving line was composed of Director and Mrs. Roland Verbeck, Professor and Mrs. Harold B. Smart, Professor and Mrs. Emory Grayson, Professor and Mrs. Arthur French, and Professor and Mrs. Guy Glatfelter. Samuel Mitchell S.S.A. '28 and Lois Maddock S'30 were guests at this event.

NOTE

Rev. Gordon McArthur of Sterling, Mass., has just completed a series of six very interesting lectures on the "Rural Church and its relationship to the community," given to the members of the Rural Sociology class.

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB

Last Thursday night, the French Club convened in French Hall for a short business meeting. In a brief talk, President Frost expressed his opinion that everyone should co-operate in making the club a success. Plans were then formulated for a hang-up meeting to be held on March 14. Already several things have been decided upon and everyone connected with the Club is expected to be there. A pleasant evening is assured to all those attending.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Mr. Rodger B. Esty of Gilbertville, will be the speaker at the Animal Husbandry Club meeting Wednesday evening, March 6. This meeting will be held in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 7 p. m. Mr. Esty will talk on "What Price Success in Dairying." All interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PRINCIPAL ALFRED E. STEARNS DELIVERS SERMON

"If ye know the truth, the truth shall make you free," quoted Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover Academy at Sunday Chapel, March 3. Showing familiarity with many branches of learning, the speaker drew on them unreservedly for illustrations to prove his point.

The increasing knowledge of chemistry and its application to medicine have freed man from his old superstition in regard to the nature of disease. Marconi's strivings after truth in the field of physics have produced the wireless, which has made man free to traverse the seas, confident that a distress call will bring help.

Turning to things of religion and the spirit, the speaker declared that the keynote of the Old Testament is "Thou shalt not." With these negative commands always in mind, man did not dare to live his own life. When, however, the truth that God is love supplanted the old ignorance, man became spiritually free. Thus, both in the physical and spiritual world, knowledge has come to mean freedom.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Among the subjects mentioned or discussed at the last student forum was the solution to the question "Shall Massachusetts have a mascot?" It will be remembered that last term the matter was turned over into the hands of a committee which was to find a suitable suggestion for a mascot of the College or to make some decision regarding the possibilities of having a substitute for the present "Agrarian", "Aggie", or "Agate". The solution has come. No, M.A.C. can not have a mascot because there are none suitable. The word "Aggie" is to remain for future use in newspapers—even if the name of the College is changed to Massachusetts State College sometime in the ages to come.

To an undergraduate the word "Agate" or any other synonym for farmer seems to defeat the goal for which the student body is striving, or, at least permitting to burst forth in a glare of enthusiasm every ten weeks. The students want M.S.C.; yet, the acclaimation that hereafter we use the word "Aggies" seems to imply that the students are satisfied to let "Agricultural" remain unmolested in the name of the College. Surely the students are not helping the progress to the goal by accepting "Aggie" or "Agate" as the mythical mascot. From all the words in the English language and from all the animals in captivity it appears that the students should be able to make an intelligent choice without infringing upon or violating any social law. Shall we search through a foreign language for the solution or shall we look to Venus for the suggestion?

Am I mistaken? Perhaps this is a wrong interpretation of the situation. Yet, it remains that the suggestion hoped for is not within the grasp of man. Do you want "Aggie" used freely in articles telling of the social achievements at the College? Do you earnestly desire the headlines, "Agates plow under their old rivals 33 to 13"? The decision rests with you. This is a free country governed by democracy. Then, what is the present sentiment of the student body regarding the ever hoped for mascot? L. M. L.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There seems to be some misunderstanding in the College of the Physical Education Building Campaign. I have heard students say, "Why should I pledge? A dollar or two won't be any good, and besides, they have worked a year now and have raised only $40,000 of the $150,000 which they need." All students who say this are quite wrong! It is true that a dollar or two will not aid materially in the building itself, but it will show your interest in the project and prove to the people in the Commonwealth that we do want a gymnasium. Suppose we all took the same attitude and refused to give because we could not give $50 or $100; then, when the alumni ask Professor Hicks how the undergraduates are responding, he would be forced to reply that only six or eight had contributed. Fortunately, he does not have to say that now, but we want him to be able to say that 100% have pledged. How about it? Do we not all want to have a personal contribution in this building? Who among us wants to return to Massachusetts State College in a few years and say to himself as he witnesses a swimming meet that he does not own so much as a drop of water in the new pool?

Now, most of you who have not pledged are like me. You have not participated in athletics and could not, perhaps, if you cared to. There is no ineligibility rule for this contest. There will be come attraction in such a building for all of us, and for my choice I take the pool. Give at least a dollar and you may splash with me in the pool.

Finally, remember that you are not helping to build a gymnasium for the Athletic Department or for any other department or for any one person except yourself. We are all owners of this plant and only those of us who contribute are owners.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCING! The New Spring Trousers and Knickers. Selection this week entitles you to the usual discount, and first choice from the newest assortment.

YOUR PAIR IS READY FOR YOU.

LANDIS

P. S. A few pair of corduroys are included in This Week's Special.

COMMANDER FITZHUGH GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep them together. By this fact, it has been figured that the limit that a plane will carry is approximately 50,000 pounds.

Airplane history in the future will follow the same course taken by the automobile in the last quarter century. As soon as the public learn to accept aircraft in the same way that it does autos at present, the success of this type of locomotion is assured.

This is what is meant by "air-minded-ness". If the man of 1800 were to be set down suddenly in the midst of traffic in a city at the present time, he would be confused, and would even be unable to cross the street, so unaccustomed would he be to gauging the speed of the approaching cars. In the same way the man of the future will have an advantage over the one of today, in that he will be "air-minded," accepting airplanes as naturally as we accept automobiles.

Accidents in planes cannot be compared to any other kind of accidents since the vehicle is operating in a different medium, and is not supported by gravity. Another cause of the accident is though the planes that have not been inspected. These caused eight percent of the deaths due to airplanes last year, while the experiment planes, an admittedly dangerous occupation only caused thirteen percent. It is interesting to note that the inspected planes were only responsible for seven percent of the total number of deaths.

EIGHT TEAMS LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

arranged for full periods between the halves and between the games.

To the school winning the tournament, a plaque will be presented to be kept in their possession for one year. The school winning the trophy three times will attain permanent possession of it. South Deerfield, winner of the tournament last year, has returned the plaque and it is now on display on the bulletin board in the Drill Hall. Individual watch charms will also be presented to the members of the teams competing in the finals. The presentation of these awards is expected to be made by President Thatcher.

All of the four high schools in the semi-finals last year are back with strong teams in this year's tournament. South Deerfield, winner last year, presents an imposing record for this season with fourteen wins and three losses. This team leads the Hampshire League, with Chester Pichock the highest scorer in the league, and Graves holding third place. Turners Falls, runner-up last year, has had a successful season with ten victories and four defeats. Bush leads the team on the offense, and he is second highest scorer in the valley. Arms Academy of Shelburne Falls has won eleven and lost five contests, including in their games a win over Cushing Academy. Bokina is the captain and star center on the team, while Reed and Purrington are also good players. As runners-up in the Hampshire League, Smith Academy is the fourth semi-finalist of last year to enter again. Nine games won and three lost is the record of this team. Walsh, runner-up for scoring honors in the Hampshire league, is the individual star.

Of the remaining four teams, Chester and Easthampton were in the tournament last year, while Orange and Stafford Springs are new participants. Chester, with exactly the same team that played in the tournament last year, has won eleven and lost five games this winter. M. Donahue on this team is high scorer in the Southern Berkshire League, and he is one of the highest point-getters in the valley. Easthampton's outstanding achievement of the year is a win over Turners Falls. Bugieda and Kishon are both good players for this club. Orange will furnish stiff opposition, as they have beaten Arms Academy and Greenfield this season. The tournament has been broadened to include other teams than high schools in western Massachusetts, and Stafford Springs, with a record of seven wins and three losses, is the first team to be admitted under this decision. A. Giaconnini of this team is the second highest scorer in the Twin State Conference.

Seedings of the tournament and the times of the games are as follows:

Thursday, March 7
2:30 Arms Academy vs. Stafford Springs
3:30 Easthampton vs. Turners Falls
7:30 Smith Academy vs. Chester
8:30 Orange vs. South Deerfield

Friday, March 8
7:00 Semi-finals—Winners of Thursday afternoon games
8:00 Semi-finals—Winners of Thursday evening games

Saturday, March 9
8:00 Finals

Between the halves and between the games, there will be music and skits for entertainment. The college quartet, the band, the harmonica quintet from the Aggie Revue, and the "Three Trees" by Kappa Sigma head the list of features to keep the crowd interested.

On Thursday evening at 5:30, a supper meeting will be held at Draper Hall for the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches' Club, at which gathering President Thatcher is expected to speak. As this is the first day of the tournament, the coaches will be able to see the eight styles of play used by the competing high schools. It is interesting to note that M.A.C. men are either acting as coach or principal of six of the teams participating in the tournament.

FRESHMEN QUINTET WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

HOPKINS DEFEATED

Last Friday the freshman basketball team defeated the Hopkins Academy quintet in the Drill Hall by the score 19 to 8. Wilson starred and led the attack for the winners by sinking five baskets for ten points. Murphy was the outstanding player and high scorer for the visitors with a basket and a foul. In the first few minutes of play the freshmen opened up with a lead which they held throughout the game. At half time the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the frosh aggregation. The summary:

Freshmen				Hopkins			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Connell,rf	1	2	4	Sudlowski,lg	0	1	1
Wilson,rf	5	0	10	Barstow,lg	0	1	1
Fockett,c	0	1	1	Mattula,rg	0	0	0
Thompson,rg	0	0	0	Jekanowski,c	1	0	2
Foley,lg	2	0	4	Tafe,lf	0	0	0
				Dwokotz,lf	0	1	1
				Murphy,lf	1	1	3
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	2	4	8

Referee—Young. Time—four 8-min. quarters.

TUFTS SUPREME

(Continued from Page 1)

which was countered by another successful free shot by Conkos. The final thrill of the game occurred when Ellert of M.A.C. literally took the ball out of the hands of Ellis, the Tufts captain, dribbled down the floor and shot another successful basket as the gun was fired for the end of the game.

Ellis and Warren secured the most points for Tufts, while Ellert's spectacular floor work and Conkos' exceptional ability to score on free shots were the outstanding contributions of the Agates.

The summary:

Massachusetts				Tufts			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Ellert,lf	2	1	5	Warren,rg	4	0	8
Weiderlt	1	0	2	Hutchinson	0	0	0
Conkos,rf	2	4	8	Appiatelli	1	0	2
Staniswiski,c	0	0	0	Berkman,c	2	0	4
Bunbank,c	0	1	1	Hermanlt	0	0	0
Manning,c	0	0	0	Ellis,lt	0	0	0
Kelley,lg	0	0	0	Ellert,lf	3	3	9
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Roberts. Time—20-minute halves.

SHORT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

given by Dennis Crowley '29, who stated that no cases of discipline had come to the Council since the last Forum, and that the prevalent idea that the Honor System does not apply with equal force to minor courses must be corrected. An appeal for on hundred percent undergraduate support of the Physical Education Building Campaign was made by Nitkewitz '29, who pointed out that our alumni are not millionaires, and that a perfect record of student co-operation would do much to encourage them to do their best.

The business of the Senate was now brought forward by John Kay '29, its president. After reporting that the committee for agitating the re-naming of the College was working well, he announced that the result of the recent ballot on whether or not women students should vote for Senate members was that they should not. The principal business of the Senate was the question of permanently accepting the trial powers given to it a year ago. Mr. Kay said that the Senate itself had voted to keep them, together with an additional article which would give them the power to refer extreme cases to the disciplinary committee of the administration. After very little discussion the student body voted in favor of the Senate's retaining the powers, together with the additional article.

LITERATURE LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the course of his discussion Professor Goding explained Wagner's use of the "Leit motive," which lends the peculiar harmony and melody to his free use of chromatics and minor scales. We may find this in some of his greatest works, such as "The Twilight of the Gods", "Wotan's Farewell", and "Magic Fire Music."

Wagner's aim was to reform the opera from the standpoint of Beethoven's music, and in so doing he affected vast changes in all branches of art pertaining to theater presentation, creating a universe even as yet only partly explored.

MEDIUM SUCCESS ACHIEVED

(Continued from Page 1)

In scoring, Staniswski led the team with 61 points, 45 of which were gathered in the Lowell, Clark, and Harvard games. Conkos follows with a season's total of 50 points, while Kelley scored 39 and Mann 36.

Of this year's team, Andrew Conkos and Charles E. Kelley, regulars, and Dana Weldon, substitute, will graduate next June. As a basis for next years' club will be Ellert, Mann, and Staniswski, junior regulars this year, Bernard '30, Burbank '30, Hetherington '30, Suher '30, Davis '31, and Hicks '31, substitutes this year, and material from this winter's freshman combination. Since many of these men have gained valuable experience this year, a strong quintet should be developed to play the stiff schedule which is outlined for next year.

'25 Frederick E. Zwisler is a medical student at the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6
"Stocks and Blondes"
with Jacqueline Logan, Gertrude Astor and Skeets Gallagher
Rousing inside scenes on the mad whirlings of Greed and Pleasure—New York Gamblers in Wall Street Millions, Cabaret Sirens—Broadway
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY
THUR. & FRI., MAR. 7-8
Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone with Mary Nolan and June Marlowe in
THE FOREIGN LEGION
A Drama of Passion on the burning sands of the desert, where human passions flame unrestrained—Love and sacrifice for the sake of Honor
NEWS COMEDY
SATURDAY, MAR. 9
"White Shadows of the South Sea"
A Parodise of Romance—Filmed in its real Tropical Setting—The Amazing Drama of the Pearl Market, and
LEO MALONEY in
'The APACHE RAIDER'
A Western that will thrill and keep you on the edge of your seat
NEWS Prices: 35c Children: 10c

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AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6
JUNE COLLYER - LEONARD NAGEL in
"RED WINE"
A peppy little picture of Wine, Women and Whoopee from the Fox Studios
CARTOON SNAPSHOTS NEWS
THUR. & FRI., MAR. 7-8
RICHARD DIX in
"RED SKIN"
The Romance of a college bred Indian of today. Filmed in natural colors in the gorgeous Indian Country.
2-REEL COMEDY NEWS
SATURDAY, March 9
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
LILA LEE - KENNETH HARLAN
EDDIE GRIBBON - MICKEY BENNETT in
"United States Smith"
Two Soldiers—tough and ready—trained to fight at the drop of a hat, while the girl who was the cause of it all, sat demurely between them and TOM MIX & GEORGE RUSSELL in
"The Dead Wood Coach"
REGULAR PRICES PATHE NEWS
MON.-TUES., March 11-12
WILLIAM POWELL - JAMES HALL - LOUISE BROOKS - JEAN ARTHUR in
"Canary Murder Case"
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COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

Let us get on the band wagon and boost the College for a real honest-to-goodness gymnasium. We need one and we want one.

A. W. D.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The following remarks contain no intended personal criticisms or insinuations but are merely offered to point out an obvious and deleterious fault.

I noticed at the Tufts game as well as at several other games this year that some of the good old cheers are being corrupted into petty and harmful shouting. I refer in particular to the "Locomotive" in which the word "fight" has displaced the customary and time-worn "rah".

There are times when "fight" might be well substituted but Saturday night at the first "time out" it was psychologically wrong. Our team was leading and the cheer which was given informed them that we thought Tufts had them outclassed. The team was not outclassed at this point in the game. If you may call that incongruous discontagement a cheer, then Webster is "talking through his hat" when he says "to infuse hope into" and "raise the spirits of" are definitions of the word "cheer."

Confidence and therefore team morale are broken down to a certain extent. I have never seen an over-confident "Aggie" team so I think the "Locomotive" as written and used before this sublen change became noticeable is still not antiquated. If it is desired to make the team feel that it is the "underdog" and is in the presence of superior opposition, then this end will be wholly fulfilled by the missed cheer. Let us strive for more sensible cheering.

Ralph F. Nickerson '30

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL
Continued from Page 1

Non-Fraternity 14, Kappa Sigma 9

Non-Fraternity forged ahead in the second half of their game with Kappa Sigma on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, to win 14 to 9. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 8. Cox played well for the winners.

Kolony Klub 16, Lambda Chi Alpha 6

Although Lambda Chi Alpha scored the first four points, and the score at the end of the first half was 4 to 4, Kolony Klub found itself in the second half of the game last Wednesday night to win by a score of 16 to 6. Fleming scored seven points for Kolony Klub.

Alpha Gamma Rho 38, A.T.G. 18

In the second game last Wednesday night, Alpha Gamma Rho easily won over A.T.G. 38 to 18. Hicks was the star of the game with 17 points, while his team-mates Stevenson and Tetro scored nine and eight points respectively. Chace gathered nine points for the losers.

P. S. K. 20, Alpha Sigma Phi 5

On last Thursday evening, Phi Sigma Kappa handily defeated Alpha Sigma Phi to the tune of 20 to 5. Gorman scored five floor baskets for the winners. Many fouls were called in the game.

Non-Fraternity 18, Q. T. V. 17

The Non-Fraternity team sprang a big surprise last Thursday night by defeating Q.T.V. in a close, rough game. Non-Fraternity had a good night in shooting. Wanegar leading with nine points. Twenty seven fouls were called in the game, and much of the scoring was from the free throws.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 22, D. P. A. 11

Sigma Phi Epsilon took the measure of Delta Phi Alpha 22 to 11 last Friday night. Hodge and Perry led in scoring for the winners with eight points apiece.

League B has many more games which have not been played than has League A, although Alpha Gamma Rho is easily the leader. Following are the standings of the leagues:

League A	W.	L.	P.C.	League B	W.	L.	P.C.
K.K.	5	0	1.000	A.G.R.	6	0	1.000
Q.T.V.	4	1	.800	S.P.E.	2	2	.500
Non-Frat.	4	1	.800	A.T.G.	1	1	.500
T.C.	2	3	.400	Faculty	1	2	.333
K.E.	2	3	.400	P.S.K.	1	2	.333
K.S.	1	5	.166	A.S.P.	1	3	.250
L.C.A.	0	5	.000	D.P.A.	1	3	.250

The ten leading scorers in the tournament are as follows:

Minkstein, Q.T.V.	51	Bowie, Q.T.V.	29
Stevenson, A.G.R.	52	Pakuntan, Q.T.V.	50
Hicks, A.G.R.	48	Fletcher, K.K.	26
Horan, Q.T.V.	42	Howe, T.C.	24
Fleming, K.K.	42	Briggs, Faculty	22

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MARCH 18-22, 1929

Monday, March 18, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Math 3		Vet 50	VL B
Mr. Boutelle	G Aud	Ag Ec 75	EB K
Mr. Machmer	MB B	Agron 77	111
Mr. McGeoch	MB G	Eng 79	109
Mr. Moore	FH F & D	Land Gard 80	WH B
Ag Ed 55	114		
Chem 52	G 28	Agron 82	Aud
Ec 51	FH H	Ag Ec 84	12
Ger 51 1	G 26	Hort 82	FH C
Poult 51	312		

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Physics 26	PL B	Flori 84	FH C
Ag Eng 53	102	Forestry 81	FH H
Geol 51	EB B	Hort Mfgs 82	FL O
Hort Mfgs 76	FL M	Hort 81	FH F
Phys Ed 77	DH	Poult 82	12
		Veg Gard 82	FH D
An Hus 82	111		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Eng 26, G Aud, 26, 28			
Flori 51	FH C	Ag Eng 87	102
Physics 51	PL B	Bact 81	CH A
Bot 76	CH B	Farm Mgt 81	111
Ent 86	EB K	Math 81	EB D
Farm Mgt 76	316	Poult 86	312
Land Gard 81	WH		

Tuesday, March 19, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Chem 30	G 28	Ag Ed 76	317
Draw 50 4	WH	Chem 86	G 26
French 29	FH D	Pom 76	FH C
German 26	G Aud	Poult 77	312
German 29	G Aud	Vet 76	VL B
Ag Ed 56	102		
Eng 51	114	Ag Eng 84	12
Eng 66	110	An Hus 87	316
Math 53	MB B	Dairy 83	FL M
Soc 51	NC W	Hort 813	FH E
Ag Ec 76	111	Pom 80	FH H

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Eng 1	G 28	Pom 51	WH B
Eng 2		Bact 81	M
Mr. Anderson	G Aud		
Mr. Goldberg	G 26	Bus Law 81	FH D
Mr. Paterson	G 28	An Hus 86	12
Mr. Prince	111	Hort 85	FH H
Mr. Rand	110	Pom 87	FH F
Music 51	111	Veg Gard 84	FH D
Physed 64	M 28		

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Mil 2	G Aud		
Bot 25 C H A & EB D		An Hus 84	102
Agron 50	110	Flori 82	FH F
Chem 62	G 26	Motors 82	113, 114, 12
Ent 56	EB H	Pom 82	WH B
Veg Gard 52	FH D	Poult 84	111
Hort 76	FH C	Rur Soc 81	EB K
French 56	FH H		

Wednesday, March 20, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Draw 50	WH	French 51	FH C
Hort 26	WH B	German 51 H	G 28
Math 26	MB B	Hist 51	FH F
Mil 26 1	G Aud	Math 51	MB G
Ag Ec 52	110	Ag Ed 82	316
Bact 61	M 28	Dairy 77	FL M
Eng 55	111	Ent 901	EB D

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

Agric 2	G Aud, 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	FL M
Eng 29		Mr. Prince	110, 111
Mr. Anderson	113, 111, 12	Mr. Rand	102

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Chem 25	G Aud	Home Ec 58	EB K
Hist 25	NC W	An Hus 76	102
Bot 59	CH B	Flori 79	FH C
Forestry 56	FH F		

Thursday, March 21, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Hist 23	FH F	Soc 51	NC W
Mil 26 H	G Aud	Span 51	FH D & C
Ag Ed 51	111	Ag Ed 95	102
Eng 61	111	Ent 90 H	EB D
Home Ec 61	212	Math 77	MB B
Mil 51	G 26	Mil 76	G 28

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

An Hus 25	110	Ent 55	EB D
Bact 30	M 28	Home Ec 56	212
Draw 26 H	WH	Hort Mfgs 81	FL M
An Hus 54	102	Land Gard 51	WH
Bact 50	M 28	Chem 81	G 28
Bot 33	CH B	Ent 77	EB H
Ent 51	EB K		

Thursday, 1-3 p. m.

French 2	EB K	Mr. Durkee	G Aud
French 5 & 26		Mr. Julian	G 26
FH F, H, D, C		German 5	G Aud
German 2		Ag Eng 85	111

Friday, March 22, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Ag Ec 26	G Aud, 26, 28

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

Chem 2	G 26 & 28	Chem 5	G Aud

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 81, 85		Pom 81	
Ag Ed 80		Poult 80	
An Hus 51, 81		Soc 80	
Bot 51, 79		Span 76	
Chem 90, 92, 94, 96		Zool 76	
Dairy 51		Math 91	
Farm Mgt 78			
Music 76		Home Ec 82, 83, 84	
Phys 76			

DEBATERS LOSE TO CLARK
(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Marshall O. Lanphear assumed the chairman's duties, while Professors Crook and Taylor of Amherst College and Glick of M.A.C. acted as judges. The debate was held under the Oxford plan.

The debaters were: for Clark, Gissen, Moran, and Levett; for M.A.C., Morrison, Marcus and Crowley.

MILITARY NOTES

At a meeting of the New England Agricultural Fairs Association, both Major Briscoe and Professor Frandsen delivered addresses.

A late news brief from the Social Union room states that the band will entertain this week-end at the Interscholastic Tournament here.

The first signs of spring may be seen at the stables where the horses are being shod for the annual spring grind.

Dates for the Night Ride and the Horse Show have both been set. They are, respectively, May 3 and June 1.

SEMINAR ON INVESTMENTS AND INVESTING

Agricultural Economics 82—Two Credits

The topic of the economics seminar for the spring term will be Investments. It will deal in a very classical way with investment opportunities, the nature and characteristics of the various securities offered to investors, how to determine the soundness of investments from the point of view of safety, salability and reasonable returns, and the methods of investing small or large sums individually and co-operatively.

Attention will be given to the stock exchanges, financial institutions, and investment services as sources of information and mediums for handling savings and investment funds.

The course is open to seniors, juniors, and graduate students on approval of the instructors.

GREENSKEEPERS' EXHIBIT

Friday and Saturday of this week, the members of the Ten-Week Greenskeeping class will give an exhibit of the equipment used on a modern, up-to-date golf course. This will be a very interesting and useful exhibit for golf course greenskeepers in that methods of dealing with all kinds of golf course problems will be shown. Problems concerning soils, seeds, landscape and management will be illustrated. In conjunction with this exhibit, the Department of Horticultural Manufactures will have a display of their products. Mr. Dickinson is in charge of the entire affair.

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TERHUNE LIGHT OPERA COMPANY ENTERTAINS AT SOCIAL UNION

LAST SOCIAL UNION OF YEAR

"The Gallant Soldier" Presented as Feature of Interesting Program

At the last Social Union of the year given last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium the Terhune Light Opera Company presented an interesting program consisting of solos by various members of the well-known group of entertainers and a light opera entitled "The Gallant Soldier." For the opening number on the program a selection from the opera "Rigoletto" was sung by the quartette composed of Miss Eva Whittaker, soprano; Miss Grace Raddin, contralto; Mr. George Wheeler, tenor; and Mr. Martin Albrecht, baritone. Miss Leona Beck was pianist for all the selections rendered during the program. The first number was followed by two tenor solos: Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me" and "I Passed by Your Window." In appreciation of the applause and reception which his selections received Mr. Wheeler contributed with an encore entitled "Until" by Saunders.

Following these tenor solos Miss Grace Raddin rendered three contralto numbers.

(Continued on Page 3)

WHITING WILLIAMS GIVES EXCEPTIONAL ASSEMBLY TALK

"The Social Aspects of a Man's Job" was the subject which Mr. Whiting Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, chose for his talk in Assembly last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Williams proved, beyond doubt, his close association with workmen by his delightful characterizations of his fellow laborers in both the United States and Europe. Although he thus furnished amusement to his hearers, he did not fail to leave in their minds a clear picture of the laborer's attitude toward his work.

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor D. T. Dunbar Gives Literature Talk

Foreign Language Head Explains Spanish Code of Honor

"The Spanish Conception of Honor" was the subject of Professor Delmont T. Dunbar's talk last Tuesday night at the weekly lecture given by the Department of Languages and Literature in Stockbridge Hall.

Beginning with a short history of the Spanish Honor Code, Professor Dunbar outlined and illustrated its chief divisions. The code was not, said he, written in books on duelling and honor, but was contained in the works of Spain's great authors, Cervantes and Lope de Vega who used the precepts in the *comedia* of their time. It remained for Calderón, with his legalistic mind, to develop and refine these ideas in his own plays where he invented numerous situations in which the proper courses are handled "with dialetic skill." These situations reflect the life of the times.

The Spanish Code of Honor, said Professor Dunbar, was "an odd mixture of much that was noble, chivalric and much that was barbarous, bloodthirsty." Although all the nobles had to comply

(Continued on Page 4)

Greenskeepers Hold Interesting Exhibit

Large Numbers Attend Display by Ten Week Men

That interest in the most up-to-date methods of greenskeeping is increasing was clearly shown last Friday and Saturday by the success of the exhibit given by the members of the Ten Week Greenskeeping Class. Over 250 greens-

Continued on Page 3)

John B. Howard To Head Collegian During Coming Year

Richard Tank Elected Business Manager

As a result of the fortieth election of the Editorial Board of the *Collegian*, John B. Howard, Jr. '30 of Reading was selected as Editor-in-Chief with Lewis M. Lynds '30 of Taunton as Managing Editor and Miss Margaret P. Donovan, and Cecil H. Wadleigh as Associate Editors. With four seniors of the Board for the coming year the *Collegian* anticipates an exceptional season.

John Howard was selected to head the Editorial Board for his ability and leadership plus the fact that he has been a very loyal and enthusiastic member of the [illegible] since his freshman year. In assuming the position of Editor-in-Chief he [illegible] the Campus Department with which he has been connected since his [illegible] to the Editorial Board, and [illegible] department he headed during the [illegible] year. Howard is a prominent member of the Honor Council and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

[illegible] Howard will have for his immediate assistant in editing and arranging the [illegible] Lewis Lynds, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1930 *Index*. Lynds came on to the Board in his sophomore year and [illegible] his way to the head of the Athletic Department. He too, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

[illegible] tentative plans for the coming year [illegible] a revision of the major positions on the Editorial Board to include Miss Margaret Donovan and Cecil Wadleigh as Associate Editors. The position of Associate Editor will hold equal rank and importance with the position of Managing Editor and it is expected that Miss Donovan will be as Associate Editor in charge of the Feature Column and Wadleigh an Associate Editor in charge of an Interview Department.

Miss Donovan, in continuing as editor of "Campus Debris," will carry on the work which she has so ably conducted from the time she took it up a year ago with no apprenticeship in the art of feature writing. Her new position will relieve her of some of the routine work connected with the column and will make her duties more of an editorial nature.

Cecil Wadleigh is expected to develop a new department in the paper, composed almost entirely, of interviews with various personages of varying degrees of importance on the campus and elsewhere. Wadleigh has been connected with the Campus Department and his ability indicates a very interesting department under his supervision.

BUSINESS BOARD ELECTIONS

Simultaneously with the elections on the Editorial staff proper the business board underwent revision for the coming year. John R. Tank '30 of Chatham, N. Y., was chosen to head the business end of the publication for the new year, and will assume charge as business manager at the first issue of the spring term. Tank has been connected with the *Index* for the past year, and served as business manager for this volume. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

With him as circulation manager is Robert G. Goodnow of Mendon. Goodnow has also served on the *Collegian* Board for the past year. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Winthrop G. Smith of Needham Heights was elected to the position of advertising manager on the new board. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Noted Man To Speak Sunday

Rev. Shailer Mathews is Prominent in Religious Circles of Country

Those who attend Sunday chapel this coming Sunday will have the pleasure of hearing an address by Reverend Shailer Mathews, one of the most widely known men in the field of religion in this country at the present time. This will be Dr. Mathew's first visit to the College.

Dr. Mathews holds ten degrees from various universities in this country and elsewhere. He has been president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is at present a trustee of Church Peace Union founded by Andrew Carnegie. In addition, he has delivered a series of lectures in many institutions throughout the country. He is the author of nearly thirty volumes on different religious subjects, and is an associate editor of the Dictionary of the Bible. Moreover, he has edited several periodicals dealing with subjects in religion. Since 1908 he has held the position of dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Mathews comes to us as one of the outstanding speakers of the year, and brings with him a message that is sure to contain ideas to stimulate and better our lives in the future. Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the wonderful opportunity which M.A.C. has this week to see and hear a man with such a record.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP MADE BY DEBATERS

Colby and Maine Met in Week-end Trip

Last week-end, the varsity debating team composed of D. M. Crowley '29, L. W. Morrison '29 and T. H. Markus '30 debated with Colby College and the University of Maine. On Friday evening, the team met the Colby team at Waterville in a debate on the proposition: Resolved; "That the present jury system should be abolished." An audience of about two hundred and fifty people attended, and thoroughly enjoyed, the battle of wits. Morrison's ready sense of humor served him well in parrying with the clever Mr. Lord of Colby. The judges rendered a no decision verdict. At Orono on the following evening the team met the University of Maine team on the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

As manager of the Second Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Interscholastic Invitation Basketball Tournament, Lawrence E. Briggs deserves a great deal of credit for the exceptional success of the event.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday
3.45 p. m. Assembly: Phillip F. Whitmore '16, Trustee of the College and President of the Associate Alumni.
6.30 p. m. "K.O." meeting: Miss Laura Sperry, Hampden County Club leader, speaker.
6.45 p. m. International Relations Club meeting, Memorial Building.
7.00 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting in Room 114, Stockbridge. Prof. J. A. McLean of Madison, Wisc., speaker.

Thursday
Girl's Glee Club concert in Southampton.
7.30 p. m. French Club meeting in French Hall.
7.30 p. m. Basketball Finals, Interfraternity Leagues: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kolony Klub.

Friday
7.35 a. m. Insignia Chapel.

Saturday
12.30 a. m. Outing Club "Sugar Party" at Mt. Toby.
8.00 p. m. University of Vermont debate in Memorial Building.

Sunday
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel: Dean Shaler Mathews of Divinity School of Univ. of Chicago.

Spring Vacation
March 23 to April 1, Monday, 7.35 a. m.

SCHOOLBOY TOURNAMENT ONCE MORE, WON BY SOUTH DEERFIELD FIVE

TURNERS FALLS RUNNERS UP

Well Managed Tournament Draws Capacity Crowds

As a thrilling conclusion to the second annual interscholastic invitation basketball tournament held in the Drill Hall last week, Deerfield High School defeated Turners Falls 21 to 18 in a close and hard-fought battle on Saturday evening. The tournament was featured by exciting games between evenly matched teams and the final contest, a renewal of the one between the same rivals last year, was a great game. By winning, Deerfield gained the trophy placque for the second year, only one more tournament victory being needed for them to attain permanent possession of the trophy. A total of over two thousand spectators witnessed the tournament, and capacity crowds saw the finals and semi-finals on Friday and Saturday nights. The tournament was in all ways a success, and much of the credit is due to Lawrence E. Briggs, tournament manager, for his wholehearted efforts.

In the semi-finals, Deerfield won over Chester in an overtime period by the

(Continued on Page 4)

TOURNAMENT NOTES

After the final game of the tournament last Saturday night, Secretary Robert D. Hawley of the College, assisted by Lawrence E. Briggs, presented the awards to the winning and losing teams. To Deerfield again went the trophy placque, to be kept in their possession for another year. The individual members of both teams were given watch charms, silver to the winners and bronze to the losers. Deerfield men receiving charms were: Stanley Klinker, captain, Raymond Eaton Ellsworth Graves, Peter Klinker, Chester Piebock, Walter Wojtklewicz, Oliver Mono

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedules In Track and Baseball Announced

Many Contests to Be on Alumni Field

This spring the Maroon and White varsity baseball schedule will include sixteen games, nine of which will be played on Alumni Field. The schedule arranged by Manager Theodore C. Burns '30 will conclude with an alumni game on June 15. In past years the Amherst College nine has always opposed the State College team at the M.A.C. Commencement, but this year the Bay Staters will meet a team composed of alumni who played in previous years on the College nines. However, as customary the Amherst College team will play M.A.C. in two games during the season to decide the town championship.

With the exception of the battery candidates, no call has yet been issued for the 1929 prospects. As planned, all candidates will probably return before the spring term begins for strenuous practice in preparation for the hard schedule which the team will face this year.

The 1929 varsity baseball schedule is as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Finals In Fraternity Basketball Tomorrow

Kolony Klub and Alpha Gamma Rho In Final Clash

When Q.T.V. defeated K.K. last Tuesday night by a score of 36 to 10, League A of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament had a triple tie for first place between Q.T.V., K.K., and the Non-Fraternity teams. This tie was

(Continued on Page 4)

Grinnell Arena Scene of "One And Only" Faculty Circus

Faculty Members Stage Big Show Saturday Night

That the students of a college of repute should decide to conduct a circus is in itself unique, but that the learned faculty of such an institution should not only plan but carry out such a project is the acme of sublimity.

Imagine, therefore, Grinnell Arena transformed into a circus grounds, with all the ballyhoo, fakirs, hotdogs, and other impedimenta usually connected with such a festive scene. Just fancy, now, Dean Machmer a stalwart minion of the law; or even "Freddie" Kenney, or his man Friday, Mr. Broadfoot, in a similar rôle. Picture, if you can, none other than Basil Wood, the keeper of a ferocious animal, the Skee, which was merely Major Hubbard, dressed up; or should it have been the other way.

Eight o'clock, Act One

Presentation of the marvelous man eating fish, captured fifty miles from either air or water in the wilds of Borneo. More ballyhoo, and the curtain is drawn aside—to reveal a man eating a sardine. (Barnum was right.)

Act Two

"Behold, a man who can defy all the laws of gravitation, etc." And who should walk the tightrope but Major Briscoe, with nothing between him and the earth far, far below (seven feet) but the rope under his feet, and one in his hand.

Act Three

At this point a wild and wooly, oh how wooly, citizen of the western plains took the floor (or should we say the sawdust?) and demonstrated what is possible when a six-shooter is wielded by an expert. Shooting from various and sundry positions, this bewhiskered individual more or less calmly extinguished eighteen candles set up several feet away on a wooden frame. This clever bit of acting reached its climax when at the end of the feat the frame toppled over and revealed the actual perpetrator of the hoax.

Act Four

A group of animals doing justice to any costumer were next introduced, and under the leadership of a trainer gamboled over the stage.

Act Five

The original Old Gold blindfold act, with a trained bear doing the honors.

Act Six

After an intermission, during which a stage was set up, a series of tableaus illustrating "the good old days" were presented. Productive of much mirth, and mayhaps of memories, on the part of the multitude assembled under the "big top."

While these were being shown the proceedings were halted while the three John Laws silently and seriously ushered Dr. Lindsey away, only to let him return when he had established his innocence.

Act Seven

A memory act graphically illustrated with mid-World War scenes, and southern tobacco plantation fields.

Act Eight

A group of short sketches by the members of the clan of Venus', in which several clever songs were rendered (?) pertaining to the faculty.

Act Nine

Skillful exhibition of acrobatic stunts by a member of the Economics Department. (Guess who.)

Act Ten

Musical numbers by the original all-campus Grecian duet.

Act Eleven

Hilarious chariot race with humans for steeds and wheelbarrows for equipages. Several beautiful spills.

And so to bed.

P.S. We forgot the band, but no one who heard it will ever forget it, permanently.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Athletic — LEWIS M. LYNDS '30, FRANK T. DOUGLASS '31, KERMIT K. KINGSBURY '31, FRANK L. SCHRINER '32
Campus — JOHN B. HOWARD JR. '30, CECIL H. WADLEIGH '30, LEWIS B. CICONOLA '31, JOHN R. GUERARD '31, RIAL S. POTTER JR. '31, MARION I. ROPER '31

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" " " " , Advertising Manager
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F. KINSLY WHITTUM '31

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We feel it to be most fortunate that it is possible for the Editor-in-Chief to review the past year and to extend his best wishes to the incoming Board, as he most rightly deserves to do.

L'ENVOI

"One year ago my path was green,
My footsteps light, my brow serene;
Alas! and could it have been so
One year ago?"

With this issue ends the term of service of those seniors who have supervised the publication of the *Collegian* for the past year. A galaxy of responsibilities may now be laid aside as we turn over our post to members of the class of 1930. But relief is not the only emotion that fills us as we relinquish our duties. There are others.

Perhaps strongest of all is the regret of the severance of ties which have been built up in lengthy participation in an activity. Each one of us has grown up, as it were, to realize the opportunities for service which abound in connection with an undergraduate newspaper, and to value friendships which have been made in working for a common interest. That these now lie behind us causes us to appreciate them the more because time has made them memories.

We might ramble on and on, but there is no need to say more. We wish the new *Collegian* Board the very best of success in its undertakings, and we feel assured that we have left the paper in competent hands.

"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife,
To all the sensual world proclaim,
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name."

SUMMATION

A "*Collegian* year" to every *Collegian* Board means the publishing of thirty issues of the College weekly, and in the columns of the thirtieth issue is found a resumé of the year's work. It is perhaps a stock editorial, but there is ample justification when the Board's accomplishments have added to the permanent improvement of the paper. Among the following features of the year's work, those which have permanent value will be self evident.

Three special issues have been published during the past year; a "Prom Issue" which featured the new proposed Physical Education Building; a "Commencement Issue" which included a rotogravure section; and the recent "Historical Issue." A new feature column, "Campus Débris," has been developed, and we are proud to say, both for the *Collegian* and our Feature Editor that the column has been the source of numerous reprints which have appeared in other college papers. The editorials have dealt mainly with Campus problems, while news from the Campus has been gathered and published without discrimination, except in cases where the news was detrimental to the reputation of the College or in the nature of an exploitation of personal misfortune.

Our Business Board has a feather in its cap for the excellent financial condition in which *Collegian* accounts find themselves at this time. The new Business Manager will find a favorable balance of about $200, in the face of the fact that the amount of advertising carried this year has been on the average many column inches below the amount in previous years. This condition has given more room for news and allowed the Editorial Board more freedom.

Interest in the *Collegian* is more apparent than ever. The circulation of the paper has shown marked increase through the return of old subscribers and the addition of new, while the mailing lists have been straightened out to give the best service. Communications also show the interest and faith contributors have placed in the *Collegian* as a medium for expressing opinion.

It is only through the efforts of a loyal group of students, including a patient Managing Editor whose Monday evenings were spent in inventing ways to relieve the monotony of the front page, and a co-operative spirit on the part of the various Campus departments, that we are able to make such a satisfactory report. While such conditions exist the *Collegian* will always maintain a high standard.

THE TOURNAMENT

A word of praise and commendation is most certainly in order for the Athletic Department and "Larry" Briggs in particular for the recent interscholastic basketball tournament. It was without doubt a highly successful affair from every standpoint and bids fair to become, each year, one of the outstanding events on the sporting calendar at M.A.C.

If it did nothing else, the tournament served to emphasize the increased benefits which have been brought about through the renovation of the old Drill Hall, and the urgent need for more adequate facilities in the very near future. The crowds that attended the tournament taxed the capacity of the Drill Hall to the utmost and it was necessary to use the Memorial Building during the first day of play to provide quarters for the visiting teams.

E. H. M.

NOTICES

PROM NOTICE

The prelims for the Junior Prom, which will be held April 18, 19, and 20, are now on sale at two dollars each, and may be obtained from any one of the following members of the committee: Frank Burlank, chairman; Bill Drew, Ralph Gunn, Charles Cook, and Ray Mann. The complete price of the Prom is ten dollars. Prelims must be purchased before vacation, as orders must be sent in for favors. The tentative program is as follows:

Thursday—Prom, 9 p. m. to 5 a. m.
Friday—Prom Show and House Dances
Saturday afternoon—Tea Dance
Murphey's "Bohemians" will furnish the music for the Prom dances.

TRACK

All candidates for both the Varsity and Freshman spring track teams will meet in the Memorial Building at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon, March 14, 1929.

LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all the delegates to the League of Nations Model Assembly next Wednesday evening, March 13, in the Memorial Building at 6.45 p.m.

NOVELTY DANCE

Spring will be officially ushered in this year by the sophomore class with a "Spring Sports Dance" to be held in the Memorial Building early next term. Although all the arrangements have not yet been completed, the committee in charge of the affair promises an enjoyable evening to all those attending.

The "Spring Sports" party idea is an innovation on this campus and the sophomores feel that it will give the students an excellent opportunity to show their originality in costuming by appearing as sailors, golfers, tennis stars, baseball players or any other form of costume. The price and orchestra have not yet been decided upon, but will be announced at an early date.

FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

The following lists are the results of fraternity elections of officers during the past term.

O.T.V.

President, Paul D. Isham '29
Vice-President, Dana O. Webber '29
Secretary, Herman R. Magnuson '30
Treasurer, Lucien W. Dean '30

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Proxy Says

"There is no habit that gives more justifiable offense to others than that of being late. If for my own convenience or laziness I make others wait, no apologies will remove their resentment at this evidence of egotism on my part.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

Students at the University of Utah are said to be getting around an edict which forbids them to smoke on the campus by smoking on stilts. They maintain that stilts take them at least twelve inches off the campus.

—CD—

In some colleges R.O.T.C. units are issuing twenty and thirty dollar uniforms to make military popular.

Wonder if they fit as well as our "buck private" outfits.

—CD—

No longer will the wail of the sax or the tinny strumming of the uke be heard in Cambridge. The English university has banned jazz instruments from the college halls. The students who live in diggings may tinkle the timbrel and pluck the harp as long and loud as they wish. Their brothers in residence will confine themselves to more genteel instruments, the piano and violin preferred.—*Tufts Weekly.*

—CD—

Carnegie Tech's annual Arts Ball was cancelled because of lack of interest and funds among the students. The necessary $750 guarantee could not be raised.

Will we ever come to this?

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh thinks there is still some hope for her because some of her long-time professors are still saying "different than."

—CD—

Fannie saw some of our high school visitors who said they learned a lot about Guernseys by watching the Stromotor-graph at the exhibition in the "M" Building.

—CD—

What unique "animalia" have we? Are we producing Sheep de Saxophobia, Cows a la Drummo, Pigs de Trumpetum? Such bleats have been coming from our Arena this past week,—the Arena, the abode of our *dumb* animals.

—CD—

Problem solved: Why the screens are left on some of the windows of North College.

—CD—

So the Faculty had a circus last Saturday! Well!

—CD—

Soon will be heard the cry of:
"Two cups of black coffee, please."
"Gehen-ging-ist gegangen"
"Giesgen-gosz-hat gegossen."
"A normal solution is ——"
And so far, far into the night.

—CD—

Oh, blow ye winds!

—CD—

Sticky snow, three pieces of coal, and presto! Look what was gracing the parkway.

—CD—

Those German verbs sure did need to be strong after the many knocks, rough treatment, etc.

—CD—

"The old order changeth" and for another year these sheets of advertising will fall into new hands. We can't vouch for our new leader. He's hoping to knock the spots off our old leader, but declines to say whether he would wish these spots for himself or not. In the correspondent's private interview with him, he learned that our new leader has taken an active interest in Zoology ever since he found out that an artery was not a shortened appellation for a building where works of art are displayed.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

STOCKBRIDGE

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Although the Stockbridge hockey team did not break into the winning column until late in the season, it completed its schedule in a very satisfactory manner under the guidance of Coach "Chick" McGeoch. The most outstanding event of the season was the defeat which the team administered to Williston Academy, hitherto beaten only by Worcester Academy and considered one of the best prep school teams in the East. With the graduation of most of the members on the Stockbridge sextet this year there will remain only a few experienced men for next year's squad.

During the past season Hoyt and Graf were the outstanding players on the offensive. Both of these men will be lost to next year's aggregation, along with R. Brown and White, who starred on the defense. Other seniors who will be lost to the team are W. Brown, Eyebearse, Hall, and Stevens. Baumner, Caldwell, Dacten, and Hastings are the only experienced men who will be available for the 1930 team. Following is the summary of the 1929 season:

Greenfield High	3	Stockbridge	2
Deerfield Academy	5	Stockbridge	0
Williston Academy	5	Stockbridge	1
Brattleboro High	4	Stockbridge	3
Stockbridge	5	Greenfield High	4
Stockbridge	2	Williston Academy	1

LETTERS AWARDED

Stockbridge "S" awards have recently been made to members of the basketball and hockey teams of the past season. In basketball, the following men have been awarded: Captain William C. Bower, Joseph H. Coyle, Walter H. Mayo, Lester T. Morrill, Andreas T. Sarris, and Manager Gordon C. Hulbert. Of these men, all but Mayo will be back next year, and with Heyward and Swain, substitutes this year, will form the basis of next winter's club. Andreas T. Sarris of Lowell, a forward, has been elected to captain the team next year. Hockey letters have been given to Captain Henry Graf, Winsor C. Brown, John W. Hall, Herman F. Hoyt, Clarence E. Stevens, and Manager George C. Beals. Since all of these men are seniors, no new captain has been elected.

A.T.G. BANQUET

The tenth annual election banquet of A.T.G. was held at the Hotel Northampton on Saturday evening, March 9. A roast duck dinner was enjoyed by all present. The program was opened with the election of officers for 1929-30 as follows: President, Elmer M. Crockett of Rockport, Maine; Vice-President, Walter J. White; Secretary, Norman S. Felch; Treasurer, Cloyes T. Gleason. Herman Hoyt '29, retiring president, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by William Chase, senior reposue; Edwin Hill, freshman response; Instructor Smart and Supervisor "Em" Grayson, for the faculty. Alumni present were Samuel Mitchell '29, of Green Lake, Wis.; Lewis Maddocks '28 of Lowell; and Henry Davidson '26 of Southington, Conn.

KOLONY KLUB BANQUET

Thursday night, March 7, the senior and freshmen members of Kolony Klub held their annual spring banquet at the Lord Jeffery. There were 58 present including 32 regular members. Elbridge Belden '29, president of K.K., was toastmaster. The following speakers were on the program: Prof. S. C. Hubbard, Instructor Harold W. Smart, Chapter Advisor; Instructor Gerald J. Stout, Emory E. Grayson, and Harold M. Englemann S'29. New officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Henry A. Zimmerman '30 of Auburn; Vice-President, Sanborn A. Caldwell '30; Secretary, Lincoln White '30; Treasurer, E. Fernald Taylor '30; Marshal, Lester T. Morrill '30; Historian, Ernest H. Worthington '30.

S.S.A. AGRONOMY CLUB

Mr. B. G. Southwick of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation was the speaker at the final meeting of the year of the Stockbridge Agronomy Club held on February 27 at Stockbridge Hall. Mr. Southwick at this time gave a talk illustrated with motion pictures on the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen fertilizers. Officers for next year were chosen at the business meeting which followed the address. The following members were elected: President, Richard Kinsman; Vice-President, Everett Dimock; Secretary and Treasurer, Edwin Wood. A vote of thanks was given Professor Thayer of the Agronomy Department for his help in starting and carrying on the work of the Club. Cookies and ice cream were served after the business meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In behalf of the tournament committee, I wish to thank the student body and faculty for the splendid co-operation given for the time you have so unselfishly put in to aid in the success of the tournament.

No such difficult assignment could go off as smoothly as the Second Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Interscholastic Basketball Tournament without the earnest endeavor of everyone doing their assigned job to the best of their ability.

Again let me thank you for your effort.

Sincerely,
Lawrence E. Briggs,
Tournament Manager

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Every year at this time high school students all over the State are trying to choose the college in the country that can give them the best type of education they desire, and amid great uncertainty they cannot decide which one of all the colleges and universities to select as their future alma mater. Here lies the hope of Massachusetts for the next four years, perhaps for a longer period of time. The College sends to the future freshmen catalogues and information that gives a description of the institution, and extends an invitation to visit the College on High School Day; but yet, there is only one way by which future freshmen can understand the real scope and character of M.A.C. It rests with the students now enrolled as undergraduates of Massachusetts. A personal interview, a short acquaintance, a favorable impression, and an awakening of interest by each and every member of the student body will help the College more than any impersonal information printed. Why not visit your old high school, talk over the problem among the future college men and women who have no conception of college life, and boost "old Massachusetts"? Why isn't it possible to have certain members from the student body visit their respective high schools to encourage future collegians to enroll at M.A.C.? Instead of having stereopticon slides of the barns and cows, have, as delegates, students sent to the high schools in the State. Why not have someone visit who has not yet lost contact with his high school? It appears that much could be accomplished by this means to arouse the people of Massachusetts to the realization that M.A.C. does exist as a State College.

We all desire to give the College a lift and to establish it firmly as a great institution in the minds of the citizens of the state. Then, when the high schools in the state have their College Weeks, why do not members of the student body visit their respective high schools in an effort to give a clear conception of college life here in Amherst, to answer questions which may be an important factor in a person's future success, and above all to bring the College as it really exists before the people of the State?

L. M. L.

FRENCH CLUB

This Thursday evening, the French Club will hold its last meeting of the term in French Hall. As announced last week, a bang-up program is in order. First of all, Professor Goding will give a lanternslide lecture on France. Next, a series of surprises will be sprung. Finally, refreshments and "smokes" will be served. Every Club member is requested to be on hand to take part in the festivities. A good time is assured to all.

The New SOCIETY BRAND TOPCOATS are offered in This Weeks Special. Now you may have the better "Toppers" at the most reasonable prices

There is No Substitute for Quality

LANDIS

TERHUNE LIGHT OPERA CO.

(Continued from Page 1)

She appeared on the stage dressed in a Colonial gown and sang three songs representing that period in music: "The Second Minuet," "A Medley of Songs," and "Grandma's Advice." Miss Whittaker and Mr. Wheeler next contributed with two duets known as "Rio Rita" and "Where Were You, Where Was I," a light sentimental number to add to the variety of the program. As an encore they presented "Blue Room."

Mr. Albrecht, the baritone of the company, sang two songs entitled "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Song of the Tinker." Both of these selections are well known on the stage at the present time and met with the hearty approval of the audience. Concluding this part of the program was a quartette rendition of the famous number "The Bells of St. Mary's."

After a short intermission "The Gallant Soldier," a musical comedy relating the fortunes of two soldiers, completed the program. As presented by the company one of the enemy's officers who is pursued seeks a hiding place in the boudoir of a girl, the sweetheart of an opposing officer. Complications set in when the war ends, and the warrior returns to find that he no longer loves the girl, but that he loves her companion. The rescued soldier, who because of his love for chocolates has been dubbed the "Chocolate Soldier," has already won the love of the first girl so all turns out happily in the end.

WHITING WILLIAMS TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

The workmen's quick acceptance of him as one of them almost hurt his feelings, declared the speaker. At one place the only man who saw through his disguise was intoxicated. Thus enabled to observe workmen closely, Mr. Williams diagnosed the trouble of American labor as "partitionitis"—the building up of walls, in consequence of specialization, around each job, which causes a lack of understanding of the other fellow's job.

Monotony, a second result of specialization, is not, in comparison with unemployment, a problem to the worker. On the contrary, asserted the speaker, the machine has not taken the human factor out of labor; man ties himself to industry as the doer of a thing an attitude like that of "Lindy" and his "We."

Furthermore, the possession of a job gives a man a feeling that his job is a "link in the chain of services that goes out and out until it reaches the whole world." The labor likes to think, said Mr. Williams, that his work makes it possible for the next men to do their work. For example, one worker said, "Dig here, dig there, dig 'nother place, work like damn fool all day; no good; we quit." But, once shown the value of their work, the men gladly took up their picks again. In conclusion, Mr. Williams said that all workers, like the diggers, desire a sense of achievement, a feeling that they are contributing something to the world.

GREENSKEEPERS HOLD EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

keepers from such distant points as Wisconsin, northern Maine, and Pittsburg, Penn., came to our campus to see thousands of dollars worth of modern equipment, and to discuss all problems dealing with golf course management.

French Hall, the nucleus of the exhibit, in which registration and discussions were carried on, contained several excellent displays, both in the basement and on the ground floor. The "Greenskeepers' Turf Infirmary" in the north laboratory was especially popular, many people pausing to inspect the effect of spores and molds in grass through magnifying glasses and compound microscopes. The picture projector was also used in this room to show the construction principles of several prominent golf courses as well as to illustrate the action of frost and fungi on grass. Another striking feature here was the exhibition of a miniature course with club-house, constructed particularly for the purpose of calling attention to the desirability of screening the parking space with evergreens, of maintaining a picturesque approach to the grounds, and of framing the best views of the course with trees. The four plaster models of formal gardens, constructed by the senior landscape class, were also a source of much favorable comment.

The basement was given over to power machinery, one room displaying various types of power lawn-mowers, rollers, etc., and another room specializing in gasoline engines. "The Herringbone Drain System" was cleverly illustrated in sand on one of the tables.

Room C on the ground floor, devoted to soils, fertilizers, and water systems, was another popular department. Here was found the piston, plunger, and centrifugal types of pumps, together with many large and small rotary sprinklers, among which was one constructed by an M.A.C. student, said to be superior to many commercial models.

Outside of French Hall a part of the exhibit was located in the Greenskeeper's Office, and the remainder in the Grounds Service Building. In the former was a large model of an eighteen-hole course, constructed to scale, and with the express purpose of creating problems. The water system was strikingly shown with its pressure at each green. At the Grounds Service Building were located ten power machines together with the latest spraying and seeding devices.

The speakers included Director Sievers of the Experiment Station, and Mrs. E. E. Pattison of the International Seed Testing Laboratories. In conjunction with the Greenskeeper's Exhibit, the Horticultural Manufactures class also displayed prize-winning jellies and butters in an attractively decorated room in French Hall.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

same subject. In defending the jury system, the M.A.C. team succeeded in convincing the judges and won a two to one decision.

The last varsity debate of the year is to be held next Saturday at eight o'clock in the Memorial Building. At that time, the Massachusetts team will entertain the University of Vermont team. Last year the Vermont team proved to be rather popular here when it debated before the largest audience of the season. The proposition for debate will be based on the evils of modern advertising.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

Sigma Phi Epsilon
President, Lewis M. Lynds '30
Vice-President, Ralph E. Nickerson '30
Secretary, John R. Tank '30
Treasurer, John W. Schoonmaker '32

Lambda Chi Alpha
President, Peter H. Waechter '30
Vice-President, Arnold W. Olsen '31
Secretary, Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31
Treasurer, Alan W. Chadwick '31

Kappa Sigma
President, Harold M. Robertson '30
Vice-President, Winthrop G. Smith '30
Secretary, Kenneth W. Hunt '30
Treasurer, Raymond F. Smith '30

Phi Sigma Kappa
President, William B. Drew '30
Vice-President, Oscar F. Burbank '30
Secretary, Lucius A. Howard '30
Treasurer, Cecil H. Wadleigh '30

Alpha Sigma Phi
President, Floyd E. Brackley '30
Vice-President, George G. Canney '29
Secretary, Vincent J. Riley '30
Treasurer, Frank M. Bishop '30

The remaining four fraternities, Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, and Delta Phi Alpha will hold their elections in the spring term.

Professor J. H. Frandsen of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry delivered an address at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association in Providence, R. I., March 6.

SCHEDULES IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

April	19	Clark University, here
	20	Worcester Tech, here
	23	Springfield College, here
	27	Amherst College, there
	30	Lowell Textile, here
May	3	Williams College, here
	4	Northeastern University, here
	11	Wesleyan University, here
	14	New Hampshire University, here
	15	Trinity College, there
	18	Tufts College, there
	24	Middlebury College, there
	25	Vermont University, there
	30	Union College, there
June	8	Amherst College, here
	15	Alumni, here

SPRING TRACK

With the calling out of candidates for both varsity and freshman teams next Thursday afternoon, the spring track season at M.A.C. will get under way. With a fairly heavy schedule which includes the formation of a junior varsity, the varsity squad will demonstrate their prowess against Amherst, Trinity, Worcester Tech, and the entrants in the Eastern Intercollegiate and the New England Intercollegiate meets. On April 16 and 18, the Interclass Tournament will be held, then the Varsity team will run against Amherst in their opening encounter at Pratt Field on April 27. This meet will directly precede the varsity baseball game, which is played the same day. Trinity next journeys to M.A.C. to be our opponents at the annual High School Day encounter on May 4. Although the M.A.C. teams have been a bit more successful than the Tech men, it is by a small margin and this year's spring track meet should prove fully as exciting as many former athletic events between these two colleges.

Another innovation in the field of athletics at M.A.C. is the formation of a junior varsity in connection with the spring track squad. This will enable those on the squad who are not chosen to compete in the "Easterns" a chance to demonstrate their ability against Williston, May 17, the day before the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament, May 18. Then, the spring track season at M.A.C. comes to a close, when the team competes in the New England Intercollegiates at Boston, May 24 and 25.

The freshman squad is scheduled to run against Holyoke High, May 6 at M.A.C., Commerce High School of Springfield, May 13 at M.A.C., and a meet with the Amherst frosh is tentatively dated on May 20. Following is the schedule of both the varsity and frosh meets.

Varsity Spring Track Schedule

April	16-18	Interclass Meet
	27	Amherst at Pratt Field
May	4	Trinity at M.A.C. (High School Day)
	11	W.P.I. at Worcester
	17	In Variety vs. Williston at Hampton
	18	Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester
	24-25	N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston

Freshman Spring Track Schedule

May	6	Holyoke High at M.A.C.
	13	Commerce High of Springfield at M.A.C.
	20	Amherst Frosh (tentative)

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13
LAURA LAPLANTE in
"HOME JAMES"
Love and Laughs—Mirth and Mystery—Roars and Romance—Thrills and Titters. See the Screen's Great Comedienne in Her Greatest Picture.
FABLES ODDITY COMEDY
THUR. & FRI., MAR. 14-15
LON CHANEY in
"While the City Sleeps"
Again Lon Chaney makes a Hit with this "Inside" picture of N. Y. City and its Detective Force in Action—The Greatest Performance of the Man of the Thousand Faces.
NEWS. COMEDY REGULAR PRICES
SATURDAY, MAR. 16
"The Man in Hobbles"
This is the answer to Why Husbands leave Home—Why Men Prefer Orphans—and Why Home Ties are Knots.
and TOM MOORE in
"Beyond the Sierras"
A Masked Stronger—A Beautiful Senorita—A Gang of Desperadoes—Put them all together and they spell Romance.

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

Spring presents Reptile Shoes as the new mode. One of our smart strap models for street wear. Many other pretty models for your selection at attractive prices.
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Best in Drug Store Service
Henry Adams & Co.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY March 17
Cards Tallies Decorated Crepe
Napkins Candles Tiny Flags
CANARY MURDER CASE 75c
A Philo Vance Story by S. S. Van Dine
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

What do your shoes say of you?
They do talk about you to everyone that looks at them.
We are now prepared to fit you out with the new Spring styles in Bostonians.
$7.50 to $10
BOLLES SHOE STORE

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867
COLLEGE men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such a training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
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St. Patrick's Day
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Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13th
AUDREY FERRIS MYRNA LOY
GEORGE FAWCETT in
"FANCY BAGGAGE"
CARTOON SNAPSHOTS NEWS
THUR. & FRI., MAR. 14-15
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Lady of the Pavements"
with WILLIAM BOYD JETTA GOUDAL
GEORGE FAWCETT LUPE VELEZ
The Love and Life of a Cafe Girl
Virtuous? You Judge!
SATURDAY, March 16th
WILLIAM FOX presents
"The Great White North"
Actual authentic motion pictures of the Hazards of the Polar Regions
and TOM MIX and BILLIE DOVE in
"The Lone Star Ranger"
REGULAR PRICES PATHE NEWS
MON. & TUES. MAR. 18-19
GEORGE BANCROFT NANCY CARROLL
RAC LANOVA PAUL LUCAS in
"The Wolf of Wall Street"
2-REEL COMEDY NEWS

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
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THOMAS F. WALSH

FINALS IN FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

broken up when Q.T.V. defeated the Non-Fraternity quintet last Thursday evening with a score of 25 to 10. This left a double tie for the leadership in League A which was settled last Monday evening, when Kolony Klub defeated Q.T.V. by a score of 24 to 16 in a game that was characterized by the inability of the Q.T.V. quintet to sink the great number of shots which it attempted. Fleming of Kolony Klub was the individual high scorer, netting 17 points, while Horan of Q.T.V. was next with 7.

The trophy, which is to be presented to the winning team, is a silver statue, over a foot high, depicting a basketeer poised for shooting. It is a very animated likeness and quite a notable trophy to be in the possession of any of the campus fraternities.

Tomorrow evening, Kolony Klub, the winners of League A, will play Alpha Gamma Rho, the easy winners of League B, for the Interfraternity championship. Undoubtedly, a very fast and spectacular game will be played with such a title and trophy at stake.

Following are the standings of the league:

League A	W.	L.	League B	W.	L.
K.K.	6	1	A.G.R.	6	0
Q.T.V.	6	2	S.P.E.	2	2
Non-Frat.	4	2	A.T.G.	1	1
T.C.	2	3	Faculty	1	2
K.E.	2	3	P.S.K.	1	2
K.S.	1	5	A.S.P.	1	3
L.C.A.	0	5	D.P.A.	1	3

"K. O." Club

"K.O." the 4-H campus club, plans to hold its monthly meeting in the Social Union Room, North College, this evening at 6:30. Miss Laura Sperry, County Club Agent of Hampden County is to tell the Club at this time of her experience as an officer of the Connecticut Aggie 4-H campus club. Refreshments and a social good time will follow Miss Sperry's talk. Every one interested is most welcome.

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PROFESSOR D. T. DUNBAR

(Continued from Page 1)

with the rules, some had the courage to say that the Code was foolish and unchristian. Still, the majority regarded honor as a religion which transcended the Christian religion.

In the Code, the divine right of kings was believed in, from which came the theory that the king could do no wrong. An affront by him on a person could not be revenged except on an innocent bystander. However, if a king insulted a lady, the royal blood might be shed to right the wrong. Nevertheless, the king, in his power, had to be obeyed implicitly by his subjects.

Next, the Professor spoke about the noblemen in their relations with one another, the relation of women to the honor code, the care taken in keeping "the family skeleton in the closet," and Calderón's conceptions of love. Concerning the last, he said that Calderón was a poet who wrote not of immoral, but of romantic, loves which are followed by commonplace weddings. The poet shuns the Platonic conception and gives us a romance of true love.

To illustrate this Code, Professor Dunbar gave a resumé of Calderón's "La vida es sueña" and quoted from "Death's Soliloquy." The first is a story of Basilius, king of Poland, whose son is prophesied as being the destruction of the family. Whereupon, the king locks him up in a tower. At the age of sixteen, the boy is taken out to see whether the stars have prophesied correctly. The son by a turn of fortune, becomes head of an insurgent army and captures his father who surrenders everything to him. In return the son places himself at his father's mercy and the play concludes with everyone happy.

As he told the story, the Professor gave the audience a part of his version of the play. After hearing the play, one wonders if Sigismund was not right in saying:

"Cheats avail with me no longer;
Undeceived, now know I surely
That our life a dream is only."

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SCHOOLBOY TOURNAMENT WON

(Continued from Page 1)

score of 15 to 13, and Turners Falls stopped Stafford Springs 16 to 11. The preliminary games on Thursday resulted as follows: Stafford Springs 18, Arms Academy 11; Turners Falls 22, Easthampton 16; Deerfield 25, Orange 19; Chester 19, Smith Academy 16.

In the final game Turners Falls was away to a five-point start on three fouls and a floor basket before Graves of Deerfield found the basket for his team. A short time before the close of the half, Captain Stanley Klinker of Deerfield dropped a long shot to tie the score at 6 to 6. In the third period, Eaton got two baskets, and Pielock and S. Klinker one each for Deerfield, while Turners scored but four points on baskets by Sovecki. Pielock made the score 17 to 10 at the beginning of the fourth period, but Captain Bush of Turners Falls scored three baskets and two fouls in rapid succession to put his team but one point behind Deerfield. Pielock scored for the winners, and put them out of danger. Captains Klinker and Bush, playing against each other, were outstanding for their teams, as were Pielock and Sovecki. The summary:

Deerfield				Turners Falls			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
P.Klinker,lf	0	0	0	Leary,rg	0	0	0
Eaton,lf	2	1	5	Schulde,lg	0	0	0
Pielock,rf	3	2	8	Moltenbrey,c	0	2	2
Graves,c	1	0	2	Bush,rf	3	4	10
S.Klinker,lg	3	0	6	Sovecki,lf	3	0	6
Wojkiewicz,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Whalen. Umpire—Farrell. Time—four 8-minute periods.

SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-finals on Friday night, Deerfield turned back Chester 15 to 13 in an overtime contest, and Turners Falls defeated a fighting Stafford Springs team 16 to 11. The Drill Hall was filled with a crowd eager to see which teams would compete in the finals.

The outcome of the first game between Turners Falls and Stafford Springs was in doubt until the final period, when Bush and Leary sent the former team ahead to win 16 to 11. Stafford Springs played well, especially defensively, and they led 7 to 6 at half time. In the third period, Bush and Giaccomini, the opposing captains, scored to leave the count at 9-all. Bush scored two baskets and Leary one for the winners in the last period, and these points decided the issue.

With both teams fighting hard, Deerfield finally won over Chester 15 to 13 in an overtime period in the second semi-final contest. The game was fast, and was featured by Pielock for Deerfield and by Captain Hamminen for Chester. Chester led 6 to 5 at half time, but Pielock sent his team ahead with two baskets in the third period. Captain Hamminen of Chester, 240-pound guard, dropped three baskets the last quarter and sent the game into an overtime period with the count tied at 13-all. Pielock dropped a set shot from under the basket near the close of the period, and Deerfield won 15 to 13.

PRELIMINARIES

Two preliminary games were played on Thursday afternoon, Stafford Springs defeating Arms Academy 18 to 11 in the first and Turners Falls topping Easthampton 22 to 16 in an overtime period in the second contest. In the opening game Stafford Springs jumped into an early lead and was never headed. Capt. Giaccomini and Roberts featured for the winners, the former scoring nine points, while Captain Bokina played well for Arms.

An overtime period was required for Turners Falls to defeat Easthampton 22 to 16 in the second game which was full of thrills. Bush's two foul shots in the second period destroyed Easthampton's early lead, and at half time Turners Falls led 8 to 7. Easthampton showed a good offense in the third period to score eight points, but the efforts of Bush and Leary tied the count at 16-all in the last quarter. In the overtime Kishon, the Easthampton center, was ejected from the game on personal fouls, and Sovecki got two foul shots and Bush and Webber scored baskets against their weakened rivals.

On Thursday evening, Deerfield won the first game against Orange. Although in the lead most of the game, Deerfield's many shots were of little use until Graves began to find the basket and gave his team a commanding lead. Graves scored twelve points and with Captain S. Klinker and Pielock, led the Deerfield attack, while Captain Novak and Ambrose got nine points each to star for Orange.

Chester won over Smith Academy 19 to 16 in the last preliminary game. Leading 11 to 9 at half time, Chester scored eight points in the third period to attain a winning margin. M. Donoghue and Clark featured for Chester, and Rogalewski and Walsh starred for Smith.

TOURNAMENT NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

manager, and Ronald Jack, coach. The following Turners Falls players also received charms: Louis Bush, captain, Daniel Leary, Randolf Moltenbrey, Joseph Myleck, John Schahle, John Sovecki, William Porter, manager, and Earl Lorden, coach. A new basketball was presented to both teams playing in the finals.

Following these presentations, announcement was made of the players chosen for the all-tournament teams. These teams are as follows:

First Team

Bush (Turners Falls)	forward
Pielock (Deerfield)	forward
Graves (Deerfield)	center
S. Klinker (Deerfield)	guard
Hanninen, Captain (Chester)	guard

Second Team

Giaccomini, Captain (Stafford Springs)	forward
Novak (Orange)	forward
Roberts (Stafford Springs)	center
Sovecki (Turners Falls)	guard
Cykowski (Easthampton)	guard

"Basketball is not yet a dead sport," said Coach "Kid" Gore when he saw the immense crowd of Saturday night. The support given to all the teams, and especially those in the finals, showed wonderful interest in the small towns for the high school basketball team. Nearly nine hundred spectators were at the game Saturday night.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929 Number 21

PRESIDENT THATCHER GIVES ASSEMBLY TALK

Prexy Discusses Education and Courses at M.A.C.

That the state has a right to promote the "table d'hote" or prescribed-course method of education was clearly shown by President Thatcher last Wednesday afternoon at the first assembly of the term. "Education of collegiate grade offered by anyone," said the speaker, "on a purely elective or 'cafeteria' basis is a privilege and a luxury to the student, and ought to be paid for by him.

President Thatcher divided his talk into two parts, the first of which defined the two opposing conceptions of the manner in which education should be offered, and the second of which advanced his views concerning the right and duty of the state to prescribe the major part of a student's courses. In the former the purely elective method was explained as intended to afford the student an opportunity for self-expression of his inclinations. So popular has this method become that it is being used in many western colleges, and is about to be introduced into a part of Harvard University. Offering education on a prescribed-course basis the speaker likened to a table d'hote menu, in which the mains are specified requirements for graduation, the entrées certain departmental requisites, and the desserts cultural subjects. It is upon this basis that M.A.C. now offers its courses.

In expressing his convictions that M.A.C., a state institution, is operating upon the proper basis President Thatcher pointed out that there are two motives for education, personal and vocational; aiming at a cultural enjoyment of life, and at a preparation for a life of service, respectively. The state, in building for democracy, should not use the public funds to supply the former, while the student has every right to expect the latter. Vocational education can best be

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. GETS LARGE APPROPRIATIONS

College to Receive Over One Million Dollars for Current Expenses

Governor Allen has recently signed the bill passed by the legislature which appropriates funds for the various activities of the government of the Commonwealth. This bill provides $962,510.00 for the current expenses of the Massachusetts Agricultural College from Dec.

(Continued on Page 4)

HEAR YE!

The widely advertised Spring Sports Dance, conducted by the sophomore class in an effort to boost the Physical Education Building Fund, will be held Friday of this week in the Memorial Building from 7:30 to 11.

Working under the slogan "Remember the Old Clothes Party," the committee promises an exceptionally good time. They feel that in starting the Spring Sports Dance they are presenting a costume party which everyone can attend in comfortable, appropriate costumes from their own wardrobes. "Hot harmony" will be furnished by "Ham and his Three Eggs" direct from an extended engagement on Broadway, and they will give all Prom Trotters a chance to get warmed up for the week-end.

All students of M.A.C. and their friends are cordially invited to attend, and are urged to buy their tickets early since there is only a limited number. It is hoped that everyone will get into the spirit of the affair and avail themselves of the opportunity to give a royal welcome to the first dance of the united season.

Tickets are now on sale at 65c per couple and may be obtained from Elizabeth Woods, Pauline A. Spiewak, Marion A. Bosworth, Norman Myers and H. Daniel Darling.

Model League of Nations at Mt. Holyoke This Week

Many Colleges, Including M.A.C., Will Be Represented at the Conference

Preparations that have been simmering since last November will be telescoped into a day full of activity when the Model League of Nations Student Conference of New England stages its sessions at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, this coming Saturday. Nearly 350 delegates from 30 different colleges in the Northeastern Atlantic states have signified their intentions of coming, and the Assembly promises to be a most interesting affair which will include a social time the evening before the meeting in the form of a dance.

According to the plans which have been drawn up, the Model League will open its doors and commence its functions Friday afternoon, April 12, at 3 p. m. The registration of credentials will be the only official work done at this time, and the delegates who have arrived will have a chance to get acquainted. After supper a dance will be staged in Chapin Auditorium to which all members of the Model League and of Mount Holyoke College are invited.

Saturday's activities are to be divided up into three distinct divisions, a Council session in the morning, a regular plenary session of the League in the afternoon, and in the evening a session of the International Labor Organization which is under the aegis of the League. At the Council session will be discussed the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute which offers an excellent opportuaity to show how the Council of the League of Nations acts in emergencies. Disarmament, the Kellogg Pact, and the international movement for world peace will form the Agenda for the afternoon meeting. In the evening the subject of the I. L. O. will be "Freedom of Association."

Each session will have an honorary president, and these men have been selected with the knowledge that they will bring not only prestige to the Model League Assembly, but also helpful criticisms by virtue of their connections with

(Continued on Page 3)

BACTERIOLOGISTS GIVE VALUABLE SERVICE

Work of Laboratory Scientist Has Many Purposes

The project of the Laboratory Service Bacteriologist is threefold. First, it is to supply the residents of this state educational and instructional information concerning problems of sanitation and bacteriology. Second, it is to provide for the people an efficient laboratory service for the solution of such problems of bacteriological nature as they may present to it, provided that the results are not to be put to a commercial purpose. And, third, the project is to advance by investigational research such knowledge as will better equip the laboratory to perform its function.

The methods by which the instructional and educational information may be disseminated are as follows:

First, by the printing in pamphlet or bulletin form, information of practical and theoretical value concerning everyday problems in sanitation and bacteriology.

Second, by direct communication, either by letter or personal interview, with anyone desiring information either of practical or theoretical nature.

Third, by informative talks delivered upon the request of any organization or community.

An efficient laboratory service is maintained at all times for the people with charges that are extremely economical in comparison with private or commercial laboratories.

The following is a short list of some of the types of examinations incorporated in the laboratory schedule:

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW FEATURE CREATED ON COLLEGIAN BOARD

Interviews with Noted Personages to Constitute Regular Department

One of the innovations which the new *Collegian* Board has undertaken is the formation of an entirely unprecedented department to be known as the Interview Department with the sole purpose of securing the ideas of campus and visiting personages on current topics. This work will be in the hands of Cecil H. Wadleigh '30, whose first experiment is embodied in the following account of a chat with that well-known and esteemed Professor Frank A. Waugh. It is hoped that these contributions will prove of interest and value to all readers.—*Editor.*

Professor Frank A. Waugh is regional vice-president of one of the fraternities on this campus, and knows the conditions existing in regard to these societies in a large number of institutions. He is also very interested in the fraternity situation in itself and is well versed on the conditions as they exist. Upon being questioned he brought out several very substantial points which are very interesting.

In the first place, he stated that fraternities fit much better in small colleges than in large universities. As examples, he put forth the conditions at Harvard and M.I.T. The tradition of Harvard is against fraternities, and at M.I.T. very little social activity of any form is promoted. They take more the form of a boarding house proposition, although they are excellently managed and the members are practically always a fine bunch of fellows.

However, Professor Waugh brought out the fact that fraternities here in the East are much better established than those in the West. In many western colleges, several "anti-frat" fights have taken place between the "Greeks" or fraternity men and the "Barbs" or non-fraternity men. This circumstance led to hot politics and dirty work in many of the student affairs, but the majority of these has died down. This anti-fraternity fight has also entered public politics in many states, and a number of them have passed anti-fraternity laws, although in some states this act was limited to state institutions.

As a whole, fraternities are much more stable in the East. In one way they are stronger and one way weaker; that is, everyone respects them but no one worships them. In the west they cause a sharp social distinction, and the fraternity man is always considered superior to a non-fraternity man. As a result, hundreds of new chapters are being formed in the West and the existing ones are thriving prodigiously.

National fraternities are exercising certain unmistakable influences over their undergraduate members. The scholarship committees are continually checking up. In certain orders, loan funds are being granted as well as scholarships. Disciplinary rules in many of the organizations have done considerable in aiding the members to keep morally straight. In many instances, they are taking over work which the college used to do.

Prof. H.H. Tweedy Speaks at Chapel

Dean of Yale Divinity School Gives Interesting Sermon on Criticism

Starting out with a saying of the Master, "Judge not, lest ye be judged," Professor Henry H. Tweedy, Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University presented a view of the problems of the college man's religion. According to Professor Tweedy, it is human nature to

Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Miss Anna K. Digney, 1931, of Dorchester has the honor of being the first co-ed ever elected to the Soph-Senior Hop committee.

Twenty-Five Men Out For Varsity Baseball

Squad Championship Will Be Decided in Three-Game Series

Varsity baseball practice is at present in full swing. Twenty-five candidates answered Coach Ball's call and returned the 28th of March for three days of intensive indoor training in preparation for outdoor practice. Through the courtesy of the Amherst College authorities, the team was allowed to make use of their baseball cage. For three days practice was held morning, afternoon, and evening. Since the term has begun, practice has been carried on outdoors in the form of practice games between various varsity teams and the freshman and Stockbridge School nines. Only one injury has occurred. "Chub" Patch sprained his ankle last Saturday but donned his togs yesterday. The pitching staff has been going at a fine rate since warm weather has set in. The sophomores, Kane, Wherity Lawrence, Saleuus, Gula, Hicks, Calvi, Frey and Davis have been giving a very pleasing showing. Coach Ball is very optimistic and predicts a good season.

This week, a three-game series is being played by two picked teams called the "N.N.'s" (Nitkiewicz's Neophytes) and "B.B.'s" (Bowie's Bohunks) to decide the squad championship. These games are being played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning. After practice Saturday afternoon, the team losing two games will furnish the squad ice cream and each member of the team will sing a solo for the benefit of the victors.

The line-up of the teams is as follows:

Neophytes—Salenius 2b, Gula 3b, Hicks ss, Horan rf, Frey lf, Nitkiewicz cf, Johnson 1b, Patch c, Zielinski p, Labarge p, Lawrence p.

Bohunks—Bowie p, Bernard 2b, Calvi ss, Kane c, Wherity p, Hall p, Bond*, Call*, Davis*, Evans*, Gorman*, Nash*, Taft*, Phinney*.

*Positions to be assigned by Bowie.

This series promises to be an interesting one, so everyone should drop around to view and inspect the candidates at their best.

TRACK AND BASEBALL BEGIN FOR FRESHMEN

Schedule for Yearling Nine Includes Seven Games

For the past week, the candidates for the freshman track team have been working out with the varsity prospects on a program which included calisthenics and easy conditioning work-outs. Among the promising candidates for the yearling squad are John D. Kaylor, former Fall River middle distance man; Forrest F. Crawford, who won his letter two successive years at Belmont High and has had experience in the quarter and half mile work as well as in the pole vault and broad jump; Gifford H. Towle, a former Mount Hermon hurdler and distance man; Clifford R. Foskett, a former Weymouth High weight man who had the same coach as Andrew H. Conkos, the present holder of the M.A.C. shot put record; Lynwood P. Teague of Weymouth, another prospect for the pole vault; Albert C. Gunn of Westboro out to go big as a miler as he broke the freshman cross-country record last fall but was ineligible to compete in any meet because of an entrance condition which he passed off at the beginning of last term. Forest of Arlington, Hitchcock of West Medway, Hodge of Monson, and Mason of Easton, all members of the freshman cross-country team ought to make a fairly good showing in the distance events this spring. Other men that are reporting daily and ought to get into shape pretty soon and form some fairly strong material are George Aldrich of Northampton, Lorry Bishop of Worcester, Stuart Edmond of Amherst, John MacLean of West Bridgewater, Oscar Margolin of Newtonville, George Smith of

(Continued on Page 3)

MAROON AND WHITE TRACKMEN ARE BUSY

Large Number of Candidates Show Promise In Various Events

Although a very good sized group of men are candidates for the varsity spring track team, the services of Captain Newell A. Schappelle and J. Stanley Hall of last year's team are sure to be missed. Coach Derby is expecting to develop a fairly representative unit as the squad looks promising from a potential standpoint.

In the dashes, Captain Dana O. Webber, John R. Kay, and Fred C. Ellert are the most promising candidates, while the middle distance squad which includes the 440 and the 880 yard races is made up of Donald A. Davis, Harold M. Robertson, Frank L. Howe, Clarence E. Hammond, Robert S. Snell, W. Gordon Hunter, and Allen S. West as candidates. Frank F. White, John J. McGuckian, and Roger S. Tountellot are the most promising milers, while Richard A. Herman, Richard W. Davis, Milton L. Coven, and Holton S. Pease make up the two-mile field. There are no experienced men on hand in the hurdles but Coach Derby is fortunate in again having the assistance of Ralph France, former hurdle star at the University of Delaware, who has among his prospects, Charles L. Little, Cecil H. Wadleigh, Leonard Bartlett, and Wynton R. Dangelmayer. Probably the weakest event is the pole vault, as to date there is not a single candidate for this event. Captain Webber, Charles W. Manty, and, possibly, John Kay and Lewis M. Lynds should take care of the broad jump acceptably. The high jump aspirants include Harold J. White, John S. Woodbury, and possibly, Thomas E. Minkstein. Weight men, who will take care of the discus, shot put, and the hammer throw, are quite encouraging and include Andrew H. Conkos, Evan C. Richardson, Charles Manty, Nelson E.

(Continued on Page 3)

LEADERS CHOSEN FOR 1930 SPORTS

Fred G. Ellert is Re-elected Captain of Varsity Basketball Team

At the close of last term the elections of the captains of the three major winter sports was made known to the members of the student body. The announcement that Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke and a member of the junior class had been re-elected captain of the varsity basketba

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." —Emerson.

Wednesday
3:45 p. m. Assembly. Dr. Louis C. Cornish, Pres. of American Unitarian Association.

Thursday
7:30 p. m. French Club Meeting.
7:30 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Girls' Glee Club at Sunderland.

Friday
7:30 p. m. Sophomore Dance at Memorial Building.
8:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club at Westfield.
2:30 p. m. League of Nations Model Assembly.

Saturday
2:30 p. m. League of Nations Model Assembly.
Outing Club Hike to Mt. Toby.

Sunday
9:00 a. m. Chapel. Professor Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary.

Collegian Notice

Special issue of the *Collegian* to appear next week Thursday instead of Wednesday as usual.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

The culmination of the year of service of the former *Collegian* Board and the establishment of the new Board will in no way be attended by any change in the major policy of the publication. The appreciative comments and criticism of alumni and students seem to indicate a favorable attitude toward the work which the Board has been doing. It is indeed extremely difficult to sum up briefly the real function of any such organization as a college publication, yet we believe that if we can give expression to student thought and at the same time print clear, concise accounts of campus news we shall have advanced a long way toward fulfilling the ultimate purpose of such an undertaking. The *Collegian* has ever stood for this ideal, and the present Board is dedicated to further it as far as possible.

The sense of responsibility with which the new Board assumes control is not unmixed with some perturbation lest we prove unequal to the task of maintaining the high standards of the Boards which have made the *Collegian* what it is today. This, however, in no way disturbs the determination which we have to push onward toward the final goal of human effort—perfection. Deeply veiled in obscurity and unfamiliarity as this may be to most of us, is it not what each of us is aiming at?

Intellectual, and may I say, journalistic genius is a thing very rarely met with. Of a surety there are none among us at the present time who fall into this category, but perhaps conscientious hard work accompanied with co-operation and sincerity, may in some small measure make up for this. It is for this reason we believe that the best interests of our readers may be served.

We wish to emphasize at the very outset the idea that just as the artist never clearly sees his painting so does the *Collegian* Board never fully realize its results. Constructive criticism and comments are an essential part of all enterprises, and we welcome all such from our readers at any time.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

As one of the first assignments in the new course in the History of Religion under J. Paul Williams the students were asked to write an essay on the subject, "What Religion Means to Me." I wonder just how many of us have asked ourselves this question: just what does religion mean to me? And yet, if we seek to reach the very depths of this vital problem do we not come to the ultimate reason for our being in college at this moment? I believe we do, for after all is said and done, are we not here because we believe, unconsciously or otherwise, that college has something to offer as to the why and whither of mankind.

"Seek the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is the fundamental gospel behind the various utilitarian motives with which we clothe our daily lives. To only too few of us is religion a means of gaining this knowledge of truth. How easy is it for religion to degenerate into a mere formality to be gone through once each week, and how prone we are to sit back and allow this regressive process to go on without interference.

Does religion mean to you what it meant to Christ; what it should mean? A few moments of thought may reveal a sad need for revision and repair, before it is too late. Think it over.

FEET OFF!

Mark Twain once remarked very truthfully that "people are always talking about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." Mr. Clemens stated the case accurately, we cannot do anything about the weather to help out the College lawns, but we can keep off them and give Dame Nature a chance. Every one of us is quite apt to ridicule the person whose slackness permits him to tread upon our spacious lawns. And we ourselves probably do the very same thing on another lawn on the other side of the campus. Because none of us have such uncontrolable pedal extremities, at least we can steer them onto the walks and keep them from needlessly straying on our beautiful lawns. *Watch those feet.*

IN DAYS OF YORE AND NOW

There are many fine things on our campus which mark the whole hearted affection of Aggie students for their Alma Mater and their willingness to work and sacrifice for her sake. The stately rows of elms along both north and south entrances to the campus were dug in the Plum Tree swamp by the classes of 1875 and 1878 and with much hard work transplanted to their present locations. Many other horticultural plantings and landscape features which we so much appreciate today are the heritage of our hard working, self-sacrificing predecessors.

In the spring of 1915 the students and alumni put their shoulders to the wheel to provide an athletic field for Aggie. Until that time the field between South College and the Drill Hall was the varsity field. Together they raised $20,000 to which amount the student body gave almost to a man. In addition, the student body, comprising the classes of '15, '16, '17 and '18, pledged five hours labor for each student. Many students gave much more than this and the site of our present athletic field was a busy place in the spring of 1915. For weeks work was carried on by shifts of fifty men each. The first shift reported at daylight and worked until 6.30. The second shift ate breakfast early and worked from 6.30 to 7.45. The third shift worked from 4 to 6 and the fourth from 6 until dark. In this way these students dug ditches for over 5000 feet of tile, laid the tile, and filled in the ditches. They made possible in a large way the splendid athletic field which we enjoy today.

One other chapter in this history must be told. That is the whole hearted support which was given to the Memorial Building campaign by the student body when that campaign was launched in 1919. Eleven students who were just back from war service to finish their college course sent, of their own volition, a letter to all veterans calling upon them to follow their example and give their one hundred dollar war service bonus to this cause. (This letter is framed and hangs on the wall of the Alumni Room in Memorial Hall.) Many gave liberally who had little or no money with which to finance their college course. The whole student body responded with a great spirit of self-sacrifice. As a result of their efforts and those of alumni and friends we have today our beautiful Memorial Hall.

And now we are called upon to do likewise for a cause equally worthy. The students of this college inherit a noble tradition which ought to be carried on by one hundred percent support to the physical education building project.

Robert D. Hawley

NOTICES

?

"Keep the date May 3 open."

"Why, what's the dope?"

"You'll see later. We'll tell you in next week's *Collegian*."

FRATERNITY

The following men have been elected officers of Kappa Epsilon fraternity:

President — William R. Phinney '30
Vice-President — Herbert A. Allen '30
Secretary — Walter T. Bonney '31

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Prexy Contributes

The best way to judge the soundness of one's own position or proposal is to imagine how it would appear to himself if advocated by another.

Intercollegiate

As seen,—"Professor Snow praises Robert Frost, who speaks in chapel Monday night."

Large, cool evening, br-r-r-r!

—CD—

Tufts College also began spring football training on February 20.

—CD—

The Stanford University football team covered 10,258 miles in four road trips during the last season.

—CD—

Bowdoin College inaugurated the first intercollegiate swimming meet to be held in Maine, and ended it in a proper manner by defeating Boston University 45-17.

Wet business.

—CD—

The Western Association of College Comics recently voted to break their contracts which gave *College Humor* sole reprint rights. "The magazine tells all of the gin and sex jokes, and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type," was the reason given for the breaking of the contracts.

—CD—

A novel issue in green print of the *Springfield Student* was edited by the freshmen of that college on March 8th.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh has been trying to dig up some dirt on the Faculty and found this in the *Kansas Industrialists*: "??? Years in Ago.—F. A. Waugh, f.s., was to be employed in the horticultural department as *teamster*, but planned to continue his course the following year." What a find!

—CD—

In the Spring a young man's fancy brightly turns to the thoughts of his grammar school arithmetic, for the only reason he ever learned percentage was to make out his batting average.

—CD—

Into our lives come another "Review of Reviews",—for conditions still remain.

—CD—

Then will come "True Stories",—when all file this week at the registrar's office for the newest edition.

—CD—

You got out of two finals? Darn good work. What, you did? Gee, that's tough. I'm sorry.

—CD—

The last Assembly proved that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

—CD—

The neophytes proved more contrary than ever when they celebrated the famous seventeenth by freedom from "the wearing of the Green."

—CD—

Someone remarked that the desserts at the waiters' paradise sure are the berries.

—CD—

Another revolutionary evidence: One-fifth of the sophomore class majoring in the humanities. If Levi and others could see "what changes time hath wrought."

—CD—

Is there anything that meets with smaller success than the *academics* yell?

—CD—

Collected from the finals:

Q. Tell about the N.E.M.P.A.

Answers:

1. "The New England Meat Packers Association is——"
2. "The New England Municipal Poultry Association is——"
3. "The New England Market Products Association is——"
4. "The New Era Meat Protective Association is——"

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

CLUB NEWS

OUTING CLUB

At the April meeting of the Outing Club, held last Thursday, a noninating committee was elected. This is in preparation for the annual election of officers in May. The nomination will be announced at a later date.

The principal topic of discussion concerned the building of a fireplace in the M.A.C.O.C. Cabin, and the question of passing off the requirements for advanced membership. Special trips will be conducted to Mt. Toby for both purposes.

After the business meeting, George W. Dyar '32 led the group in a couple of trick games which met with much approval.

A schedule of hikes for this term follows:

April 14 — Hike to Mt. Toby
19-21 — M.A.C.O.C. Cabin
28 — Horseback trip in charge of Roy S. Tarr '29
May 5 — Mt. Lincoln
12 — Holyoke Range
19 — Horseback trip
26 — Supper hike
June 2 — Open date
9 — Open date

W. S. G. A.

W.S.G.A. has elected the following students to serve on its W.S.G.A. Council for the coming year, 1929-30:

President, Gertrude Davis '30
Vice-President, Elizabeth Barry '31
Secretary, Alice Stiles '30
Junior-elect members, Miriam Loud '30, Beryl Morse '30
Stockbridge School, Mary Beaumont '30
Freshman-elect, Thelma Dickinson '32

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has elected the following officers during the year 1929-30:

Elsie Haubenreiser '30, Manager
Ruth Scott '31, Leader.

The contagious, peppy and interested spirit advanced by the officers soon retiring is bound to permeate the life of the club in the future, and the new officers are surely competent to carry on the good work.

Last Saturday night the Girls' Glee Club entertained, by a concert and dance, the Girl Scouts and friends of Holyoke. The event in every sense was a booming affair—and a success in other than that aspect. A concert in Sunderland, rendered tomorrow afternoon, and followed by a banquet for the club, will make up the final program of the Girls' Glee Club this term.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club the following elections were made:

Leader — Lucien W. Dean '30
Asst. Leader — Allan S. West '31
Manager — Gilbert D. Swift '30

MILITARY NOTES

The Night Ride is only three weeks away, coming on May 3, and the landscape will soon be dotted with seniors trying out their horses under all sorts of conditions.

It is expected that about four horses will be entered in the Hartford Horse Show, and they are being groomed preparatory to the coming of this event of May 9, 10, and 11.

Federal inspection of the College R.O.T.C. unit comes May 31 and June 1. A new plan of ratiug is to be tried, under which the competing colleges will be graded as "excellent," "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." All colleges will be entered in this inspection, instead of having a preliminary selection, as under the old plan. As there is no limit to the number that can be rated as "excellent," each has an equal chance.

C.M.T.C. ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the C.M.T.C. Camps to be held July 5 to August 3, 1929 has started. In previous years some students have not been able to get in, because their applications were filed too late. Last year the quota allotted to the cavalry training was overfilled two months prior to the opening of the Camp. Every year the War Dept. has had to enlarge its camps due to the ever increasing interest and number of applications received.

It costs nothing to go, and railroad fare is paid both ways by the government. Captain Sumner of the Military Dept. will be very glad to give you any information you desire. If you are intevested see Captain Sumner at once. Don't put it off. The cavalry is the most popular course, and is quickly filled.

SUPPLY ROOM HOURS
Spring Term 1929

Monday	10–11	
Tuesday	11–12	12.40–2
Wednesday	9–11	
Thursday	11–12	12.40–2
Friday	9–10	12–12.30
Saturday	8–10	

FACULTY NOTES

The January issue of *Rural Business* contains an article on "The Future Outlook for Agricultural Research" by President Thatcher. He spoke on this topic before the Institute of Chemistry at Northwestern University in July, 1928. The editor of *Rural Business* makes the comment that "Dr. Thatcher is probably the greatest American authority on this subject."

—F—

The following staff of instruction has been selected for the 1929 session of the M.A.C. summer school: Henry T. Fernald, Head of the School; Harry N. Glick, Professor of Education; Clarence E. Gordon, Professor of Geology; Dean William L. Machmer; A. Vincent Osmun, Professor of Botany; Ransom C. Packard, Instructor of Public Health; Charles H. Patterson, Professor of English; Walter E. Prince, Associate Professor of English; Clark L. Thayer, Professor of Floriculture; Charles H. Thompson, Professor of Horticulture; Marion L. Tucker, Asst. Professor of Home Economics; Winthrop S. Welles, Professor of Agricultural Education.

—F—

Upon the advice of the American Chemical Society, President Thatcher has been appointed as adviser to the United States Trust Company of New York in the management of the Hernan Frasch Foundation Funds for research in the field of agricultural chemistry. The annual income of $40,000 during the first five-year period is being divided among the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, New York; the University of Wisconsin; and the University of Minnesota. On his recent trip to the West, the President visited these three institutions where research projects are being carried out.

—F—

Miss Ruth Morley of Grand Haven, Michigan, has been appointed to the position of Child Development and Parent Education Specialist at M.A.C. She will begin her work on May 1, 1929.

—F—

Miss Edna L. Skinner, Dean of Women, recently went to Baltimore to confer with Dr. Ella Lonn, Chairman of the Recognition Committee of the American Association of University Women, about the application of M.A.C. for membership. Miss Skinner reports that the college is not now eligible for membership, but that with certain adjustments made, it will qualify in the future.

ALUMNI NOTES

'26 Carl A. Fraser recently took over the work of county club agent for boys in Barnstable County. Mail to him should be addressed care of the Cape Cod Extension Service, Barnstable, Mass.

'26 Alvah W. Jones, former varsity harrier, is following up his major as a florist at Salisbury, Mass.

'26 "Larry" Jones is now firmly established under his brother Harold F. '13 with the United Sugar Co., Los Mochis, Mexico.

'26 John F. Lambert, who is now teaching and coaching basketball at the high school at Greensboro, Vt., has recently been elected president of the Vermont state board of approved basketball officials, and is an ex-officio member of the national advisory officials committee.

'26 John Tulenko is going after his M.S. in chemistry over in Goessmann Laboratory.

Continued on Page 4

TROUSER SPECIALS THIS WEEK

White Ducks, $2.00
Linen Knickers, $3.25
YOUR PAIR IS READY FOR YOU!
Rent Your Cap and Gown NOW!
White Flannel Trousers, $7.00
White Flannel Knickers, $9.00

LANDIS

MAROON AND WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bausch, Henry H. True, Thomas Minkstein, and Herman R. Magnuson, while Bausch, Coukos, and Manty will probably also be called upon for duty in the javelin throw.

The first week was spent largely in getting the men into condition with the entire squad participating in calisthenics, followed by light drill in their specialties.

The addition of nearly 100 tons of stone dust to the straightaway and the cinder track on Alumni Field should give the M.A.C. squad a much improved surface to work on this spring. This stone dust was applied last week and it is expected that by the middle of this week the track will be in good condition. Tryouts in most of the events are slated to come Saturday, although the first real competition will be the interclass meet, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, April 16 and 18. Coach Derby will use this meet as a means of selecting the team which will take part in the first dual meet of the season with Amherst at Pratt Field on April 27 which is coincident with the baseball game with that college.

—

Sophomores at the University of Toronto are now fully convinced of the efficacy of jiu-jitsu. A Japanese freshman, upon being accosted and assaulted by five sophomores for infraction of rules, resorted to his native method of defense to the complete chagrin of the second year men. The hazers were routed not without personal injury. And the Jap warrior asserts that all blows were legal according to the code of jiu-jitsu even though they might have contravened Marquis of Queensbury rules.—*Vermont Cynic*.

Fiske College has been willed nearly $1,000,000 by James Dallas Burnos, a member of the college's first graduating class. He was the first negro to receive the degree of bachelor of arts south of the Mason-Dixon line, and also the first one to receive the master of arts degree in America.—*Vermont Cynic*.

PRESIDENT THATCHER

(Continued from Page 1)

provided through prescribed courses, because the student may easily fail to make the best choices for the end to which he is striving, and because the required courses are of a fundamental nature, which must be included in the curriculum, if the student's education is to be well rounded.

In closing President Thatcher stated his belief that M.A.C. will always remain, principally, a college for dispensing vocational training, and a college through which the State will always promote education for better citizenship.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

SENIORS

Mr. W. E. Keith, representing the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be on the campus Wednesday, April 10 for the purpose of interviewing seniors in regard to employment with the above company. Those seniors interested should arrange for an interview by seeing Mr. Emory E. Grayson.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASEBALL TEAM HAS EIGHT GAMES ON SCHEDULE

In response to Coach McGeoch's call for the Stockbridge School baseball prospects, 21 candidates reported last Friday for their first practice. In spite of a hard season before him, Coach McGeoch thinks that the possibilities are very encouraging. To begin with, he will have a number of men to choose from in picking out a suitable battery. Belden, Fuller, Hoyt, Pratt and Young, as pitchers, and Crowley and Mayo, as catchers, constitute a strong part of the squad. In the infield, Perkins, Woodger, Sylvia, Hobart, Fay, Boothbay, Mangillo, Graf, and Braun are competing for positions. Blackwell, Dibble, Harkness, Parkinson and Smith are all trying for outfield places. Batting practice and scrub games have taken up the time during the first few practices.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

Apr. 27 — Sanderson Academy at Ashfield
29 — Amherst High here
May 4 — Open
6 — Turners Falls High there
10 — Deerfield High at S. Deerfield
17 — Hopkins Academy here
20 — Willbraham Academy at Wilbraham
25 — Open
June 1 — Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls
8 — Alumni, 10.30 a. m.

LEADERS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

team for next season was well received by the student body. Ellert got away to a fine start at the beginning of the season but contracted the flu and was kept out of the next nine games before he had fully recuperated to stand the strain of the court game. Freddie has been his class sergeant-at-arms for the past two years as well as varsity football and basketball letterman during the same length of time. Ellert won his numerals as a freshman by playing on the frosh football, baseball, and basketball teams. By leading the varsity quintet for two successive years, Freddie ranks with Carlyle (Hank) Gowdy '22 of Westfield, captain of the 1921 and the 1922 "All Valley Five," Arthur M. McCarthy '19, a Monson boy who was captain of the 1918 and 1919 teams, and Edward Burke '16 of Holyoke and Hatfield, captain of the '08 and '09 teams.

Richard H. Bond, Jr. '30 of Needham was elected to lead the varsity hockey sextet next season. Bond played an excellent defensive game throughout the winter months and his ability to break up the attacks of the opposing teams was a great contribution to the strong defensive game which M.A.C. played during the past season.

Harold M. Robertson '30 of Leyden has been chosen by his team-mates to lead the Massachusetts quartet on the boards next winter. He has received his letter both as a sophomore and a junior and well merits this recognition. Besides his outstanding work in relay, Robertson was also a member of the cross-country squad during his sophomore year and won his numerals in class baseball during his freshman year.

'07 George H. Chapman is now research director for the Miller-Dubrul-Peters Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. He still maintains a home, however, at Windsor, Conn.

BACTERIOLOGISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Bacteriological analysis of water.
2. Chemical analysis of water.
3. Chemical and bacteriological examinations of milk and milk products.
4. Bacteriological examination of food and food products.
5. Preparation of efficient cultures of legume bacteria, and the possibly annual tests of the quality and efficiency of the commercial cultures sold in this state.

Throughout the year investigational work will be carried on with the purpose of improving laboratory methods and also of providing new information to the field of bacteriology. This laboratory service has been in operation since July first of last year. Up to the date of this writing a total of 650 examinations have been made, or an average of 130 examinations per month.

The following are some of the noteworthy examples of the type of work being carried on;

Bacteriological, and frequently chemical, control of the milk supplies of the College, the towns of Amherst, Northampton, and Easthampton, and the city of Gardner are being made. During the summer investigations carried on in this Laboratory revealed that the water supply of the town of Amherst was not up to the standard for such water as adopted by the U. S. Treasury Department in 1925. The information was immediately turned over to the Board of Health of that town and such action resulted that the town may in the future be assured of a standard sanitary supply. In September the laboratory, in an investigation of a milk supply, provided evidence which was used to convict the producer of deliberately watering his milk.

While the demands made upon the laboratory to date are not extensive, yet, when one considers that the service is but in its infancy, the future has a very promising outlook. At least there is no doubt that the type of work being done and the demands for service do seem to justify the initiation of such a service. Such is the report of Mr. Ralph L. France on the work of this new department at M.A.C.

MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the actual League at Geneva. Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations will be Honorary President of the Council session. The Honorary President of the afternoon session will be M. Pierre de Lanux, Director of the Paris Bureau of Information in connection with the League at Geneva, and who is now in New York City. Mr. Leifur Magnusson, representative of the International Labor Organization in this country, has been selected to preside over the meeting of the I.L.O. as its Honorary President.

Any information concerning the Model League which may be desired can be obtained from Constantine Ladas who is President of the Council of the Model League of Nations and the leading figure in the project, Shepley Cleaves '29, Arnold Dyer '29, or Henry Jensen '30. Reading material relevant to the Agenda of the meetings can be found on a table upstairs in the Library. Following is the probable program; subject to change:

Friday

3.00 p. m. Signing of credentials. Informal meeting of Council members and delegates.
6.00 p. m. Dinner.
7.30 p. m. Dance—Chapin Auditorium.

Saturday

11.00 a. m. Council session.
12.00 a. m. Lunch.
2.30 p. m. Plenary session.
6.00 p. m. Dinner.
7.30 p. m. International Labor Organization session.

Sunday

1.00 p. m. Round table discussion and dinner, Draper Hall, M.A.C.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th
WILLIAM BOYD in
"The Leatherneck"
with ALLAN HALE
A Mighty Epic of three Fighting Marines in the romantic Orient. Peril Dogs—how they fought—All for One—One for All
FABLES Comedy "Campus Carmen"
THUR. & FRI., APRIL 11-12
"The Trail of 98"
The Year's Picture Sensation. With Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall, George Cooper, and an all star cast Live through the Drama, the Thrills, the Heroics, the Loves of the Epic Klondyke Gold Rush—Two productions, 15,000 in the cast.
NEWS — COMEDY
Mat. 1.00 — Eve. One Show 7.00
Children 10c — Adults 50c
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
"The Drifter"
TOM MIX and TONY as they are to-day in one of the greatest pictures of his career. Your favorite in a thrilling tale of War on Air Pirates. One of Mix's latest pictures not seen here before.
NEWS, COMEDY REGULAR PRICES

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
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The Shoe a man could live in.
Comfort and Fit are the big factors in the shoes a man must "live in"
Our Professor Oxfords meet the requirements.
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Best in Drug Store Service
Henry Adams & Co.

EMILY DICKINSON'S
"Further Poems" Newly Discovered Just Published
DODSWORTH a new novel by Sinclair Lewis author of Elmer Gantry
THE BISHOP MURDER CASE the newest Philo Vance story by S. S. Van Dine
DARK HESTER by Anne Douglas Sedgwick author of The Little French Girl
Cradle Of The Deep by Joan Lowell She lived aboard the Minnie A. Caine in the South Seas till she was seventeen years old.
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - *BOOKSELLER*

Special Showing of New Spring and Summer Styles in Footwear!
If you are thinking of new shoes, give our BOSTONIANS a look
They are worth it, with margin to spare
BOLLES SHOE STORE

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Founded 1867
COLLEGE men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such a training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
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Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

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Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, April 10th
NANCY CARROLL in
"The Sin Sister"
The Mask of Civilization torn aside in a Great Drama of Alaska
COMEDY — PATHE NEWS
THUR. & FRI., April 11-12
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"The Iron Mask"
Doug treads Romantic Heights never before reached in a picture
2 REEL COMEDY — NEWS
Mat. 2.30 P. M. — Eve. One Show 7 P. M
No Advance In Prices
SATURDAY, APRIL 13th
WARNER KRAUS in
"Looping The Loop"
and TOM MIX and TONY in
"Soft Boiled"
REGULAR PRICES — PATHE NEWS
MON. & TUES. April 15-16
DOUGLAS MACLEAN in
"The Carnation Kid"
2-REEL COMEDY — NEWS

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Do you want to appear at your best?
A hand tailored Spring suit will certainly help and we have some that will appeal to *You.*
Reasonably Priced $35 to $45
Plenty of Fine Imported and Domestic Topcoats from $25 to $40
Come in and look them over.
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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

SPRING TOPCOATS For All Types of Men and All Kinds of Weather. We've every type of topcoat on view. Topcoats beautiful in pattern, distinguished in style, extremely practical in use. Customized by Hickey-Freeman.

THOMAS F. WALSH

M.A.C. APPROPRIATIONS

Continued from Page 1

1, 1928 to Nov. 30, 1929 and $143,750 for special construction and equipment during that period. The amount for current maintenance is the largest ever appropriated and exceeds the appropriation of last year by $45,750. A request has been made by florists for an additional appropriation of $15,000 in the supplemental budget for the purpose of providing for floricultural research at the Market Garden Field Station at Waltham. If this is granted it will bring the maintenance budget of the institution over one million dollars for the first time.

The appropriations for current maintenance are divided among the various divisions of the College as follows:

College Instruction	$327,800
Experiment Station	98,200
Extension Service	96,500
Control and Laboratory Service	70,910
Short Courses	74,100
Market Garden Field Station	12,000
Administration	50,000
General Maintenance	202,200

The appropriations for special construction and equipment provide for the following:

Building and Equipment for Horticultural Manufactures	$70,000
Abattoir for Animal Husbandry	14,000
Renovation of Dairy Laboratory	4,000
Garage	2,500
Road Construction	10,000
Poultry House	2,050
Renovation of Brooks Farm Barn	5,400
Construction at Home Economics Practice House	800
Emergency needs	5,000

There is also provided $167,075 from Trust funds and federal grants not included in the above.

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard hockey coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East," appears in the February issue of *College Humor*.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Optometrist and Optician
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED
Over Cosby's Barber Shop

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The new 1929 Alumni Directory has been completed and is now ready for distribution. It contains 5220 names of those who graduated from or at one time studied at M.A.C. with all obtainable data concerning each. The directory has three major divisions, namely: a class list, in which alumni are listed alphabetically within class groups; a complete alphabetical list of all alumni, and a list of all alumni of known address arranged in a geographic manner. All graduates and non-graduates of the classes of 1871 through 1929 are included in the lists, as well as graduate, former graduate, special and unclassified students.

The price of the directory is $1.00 to those who are members of the Associate Alumni and $2.00 to all others. Only a limited supply is available and over 250 of the books have already been sold. Orders will be filled in the order they are received while the supply lasts. Corrections to the directory will be furnished from time to time without charge to those who purchase original copies.

ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

'97, '11, '25 & '27 Philip H. Smith, Frederick A. McLaughlin, Marvin W. Goodwin and John W. Kuzmeski are joint authors with James T. Howard and Miss Cora B. Grover of "Inspection of Commercial Feedstuffs," *Mass. Expt. Sta. Bull., Control Series*, No. 44, November, 1928.

'08 George R. Cobb. "Record Tomatoes," published in the March 1928 number of *Better Crops with Plant Food*.

'10 Henry R. Francis is the editor of an attractive publication entitled, "Proposed Parkway Around Onondaga Lake," published by the Onondaga Park and Planning Board of Syracuse, N. Y.

'11 Samuel R. Parsons. "The Effect of Corona Current on the Cooling of a Hot Wire." In the January 1929 number of *The Physical Review*.

'17 Paul W. Dempsey. "Pumpkins and Squashes," Extension Leaflet 101.

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Mass. Ext. Service, December, 1928; also articles on "What About Paper Farming?" in the *New England Homestead*, December 15, 1928 and "What Do Vegetable Growers Face?" in the March 2, 1929 number of the same periodical.

'22 Julius Kroeck. "McIntosh Apple Study," a bulletin, containing a summary showing some of the factors influencing the prices on the Boston wholesale market. *State Dept. of Agric.*, June, 1928.

'24 Conrad L. Wirth. "Preliminary Report on the Maintenance and Operation of the Washington, D. C. Park System," prepared for the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission.

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from Page 2

'26 Henry "Ham" Richardson had a championship intramural football team last fall at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he is studying for his M.S. degree.

'26 "Rollie" D. Sawyer, Jr. turned out a good gridiron team last fall at St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass., where he is a teacher-coach. He recently enjoyed a trip to Cuba.

'26 "Tiny" George Thurlow has been landscaping the country estates of ex-governor Alvan T. Fuller near Portsmouth, N. H. When the Aggie football team went through to Bowdoin "Tiny" took time out to patrol the road and wish the boys the best of luck.

'26 "Fran" Warren is "stepping out" in politics, his first assignment being that of town clerk of his native town, Stow, Mass.

'26 George A. Yarwood recently accepted a position as landscape architect with S. A. Arnold, Inc., architects, 47 West 34th St., New York City.

'27 "Bob" Ames, poultry farm manager at the Stannox Farms, East Holliston, Mass., recently announced his engagement to a Miss Florence M. Fisk.

'27 "Phil" W. Baker is adding to his store of knowledge concerning microbes as a student at Harvard Medical School. His address, when not in Amherst, is 61 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.

'27 "Lewy" Black, whe not engaged in running his Williamsburg farm or coaching the Aggie football line, devotes himself to selling about every make of automobile.

'27 "Cat" Cartwright, who has been instructor in horticultural manufactures at the College since graduation, has resigned to accept the position of production manager with A. A. Knights & Son, manufacturers of various food products, 817 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

'27 & '18 Clarence "Teedy" Crooks and "Vin" Henneberry recently received permanent appointments as junior entomologists with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. They are working at present on European corn borer investigational projects at Sandusky, Ohio, under the direction of "Larry" Patch '18.

'02 Joshua H. Belden has an important position with the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York. He is resident manager of the Iowa and eastern and southern Missouri department of the company with offices at 1128 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'07 & '16 Edward H. Shaw has been rendering a valuable service to agriculture in assisting in the propagation of the Bel-May hothouse lettuce, a new variety intended to combine mildew resisting and heading qualities. Mr. Shaw is a market gardener in Belmont, Mass. Perley B. Jordan '16 recently took a position with Mr. Shaw.

'26 "Joe" Cormier left U. S. shores about Dec. 20 for an extended tour of Morocco, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, England, Holland and Germany, to study first-hand some of the fine architecture of the Old World. "Joe" will be abroad approximately a year.

'14 Chester E. Wheeler, landscape architect and engineer on the Bronx Parkway Commission, was included in the group who received medals and special honors on January 24 for the completion of this famous parkway, said by many competent critics to be the finest in the world.

PROF. H. H. TWEEDY SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1

judge, and it is no more than natural that we should expect to be judged. To say that a human being does not judge is to give the lie to one of the first laws of human nature. Our judgments will reflect upon ourselves, however; for just as surely as we set one standard by which we classify other people, they will give us the same treatment whether it be harsh or kind.

Each man reflects his own attitude in his judgment of others. A man can be told by these criticisms just as surely as he can be by his hair, hands and clothing. Judgment should be held concerning any subject until the critic is well informed on the subject. Most of the trouble comes from the hasty utterances by those who have not the sufficient knowledge of the matter at hand. These persons are to be judged differently from those who really come to know a subject and are capable of judging the same. Their object in life will not become crowded with narrow misconceptions, and they will be able to see its ultimate beauty, instead of falling into a mire of conceit and bigoted selfishness.

TRACK AND BASEBALL BEGIN

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon, N. H., and Frank Springer of Arlington. Dutch Voorsveld of Nantucket is candidate for the freshman managership.

Last Monday, eighteen eligible freshmen responded to Coach Lawrence E. Briggs' call for baseball material. Some very promising candidates donned suits the first time in college competition when they reported to Coach Briggs for practice in the fundamentals. With one catcher, Mitchell, and three pitchers, Hale, Diggs and Tikofski, a good battery is in the making. Places in the infield are being contested for by Connell, Chapman, Foley, Halzubie, Tetro, and Thompson. The outfield positions are being sought by Cheney, Clark, Eldridge, Fabyan, Fontaine, Howe, Gunness and Schoonmaker.

With this material to work with, Coach Briggs has arranged a difficult schedule of teams to play. The schedule follows:

Apr. 25	Smith Acad. here (tentative)
May 2	Westfield High here
7	Hopkins Academy at Hadley
16	Deerfield High here
25	Amherst '32 at Pratt Field
28	Wilbraham Academy here
June 6	Orange High here

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 Number 22

WELCOME TO PROM

Model League of Nations Attracts Great Interest

Conference is Held at Mt. Holyoke. Constantine P. Ladas of M.A.C. Serves as President of the Council

Three hundred and sixty-four delegates from twenty-five colleges, representing fifty-four countries officially and three unofficially, met last Saturday at the Students' Alumnae Hall, Mount Holyoke, to conduct a Model Assembly of the League of Nations, a Model Council and a Model Conference of the International Labor Organization. It is interesting to note that this was the first time that a Model Council and a Model Conference of the International Labor Organization have been attempted.

Delegates began to arrive the day before, and their credentials were registered that afternoon from three to four. The official reception of the delegates took place from four to five. In the evening a dance was given for the benefit of the delegates and members of Mount Holyoke College.

The Model Council convened the next morning at eleven. The subject was the "Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute." The Model Council followed the procedure of the Geneva Council as exactly as possible; starting with the sending of telegrams to Bolivia and Paraguay, on learning of armed hostilities between the two countries, and asking them if they did not want to put their cases before the Council. After a lapse of hours, which the Model Council represented by filing out and coming in again, they received answers from both delegates to the effect that they would be glad to state their cases. The Council then heard the arguments of both sides, and finally decided in favor of Paraguay.

The Plenary Session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations met at three o'clock in the afternoon. Dean Alice Brown Frame of Mount Holyoke gave a welcoming address to the delegates. President Constantine P. Ladas opened the session by giving the problem of discussion, "Reduction of Armaments." He told of the importance of this question in world affairs and emphasized the necessity of coming to some decision in regard to this vital point. A report was then read on the credentials of delegates, the committee finding them in order, and the report was accepted. Election of a presiding officer for the session was then in order, so each country's chairman brought the vote of his delegation to the tellers. The result of this was the election of Arthur Barnhart of the Harvard Graduate School. In his opening speech he thanked the Assembly for the honor conferred upon him and his country and

(Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Sweets with sweets war not, joy delights in joy."—Shakespeare

Thursday
4 p. m. Interclass Track Meet. Alumni Field.
8 p. m. Prom Season begins. (From Calendar on page 3.)

Friday
Patriots' Day.
Outing Club Overnight Hike to M.A.C.O.C. Cabin.
2:30 p. m. Varsity Baseball: Clark Univ. at M.A.C.

Saturday
Varsity Baseball: W.P.I. at Worcester.

Tuesday
Varsity Baseball: Springfield at M.A.C.

Prof. Hugh Black Gives Enlightening Sermon

Noted Speaker Explains the Importance of Religion to Men

"What is man, that Thou, Lord, are so mindful of him" devoutly asked Professor Hugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary, at the last Sunday Chapel of the year. Professor Black reminded the students that this is not a new question, but that in trying to find the answer people often failed to take into account all the factors.

The speaker began his message by pointing out that there are two possible ways of attacking the problem: first, by tracing the origin of man; and second, by interpreting the meaning of the existence of man. The reasons for the use of the first method rest on the assumption that, since there is a natural history of everyhuman, judgments ought to be logically valid and sufficient when based on it. For example, the Bible has been criticized mercilessly from a historical standpoint; Shakespeare has been so discussed that even his existence has been doubted by some; and conscience, a human endowment, has been judged merely through its ever-changing conventionalities.

Man, like the above-named human elements, has been defined by his natural history, that is, by evolution—a science, like other sciences, largely descriptive. "Evolution," said Prof. Black, "does not explain anything. There is a judgment of worth after every judgment or origin." One may trace the physical existence of man down to almost nothing, or he may begin with nothing and arrive at man's present state, and be as baffled as ever. The natural history of man does not discredit him, but it is not sufficient to explain what he is.

Man's study of his own natural history, and his relation to lower forms of physical matter, serve only to infuse in him a sense of humbleness and weakness. This is the

(Continued on Page 5)

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Plans Being Formulated for Biggest Visiting Day in M.A.C. History

Preparations are already under way for the biggest High School Day in the history of the College. This year the event is to be held on Saturday, May 4, and from all indications available at the present time it promises to be an affair of exceptional magnitude.

An extensive program is being mapped out by the committee in charge, and includes such unusual events as an exhibition of the newly organized rough-riding class, which is under the tutelage of Sergeant Warren, at one time champion trick rider of his regiment. Furthermore there are to be held two varsity athletic contests, one a baseball game with Northeastern University, and the other a track meet with Trinity College. At the entertainment in the evening the prizes for the various literary and judging contests will be given out to the winners.

Visitors will have ample opportunity to examine the equipment and buildings of the College during the morning hours, and all buildings will be left open for this purpose. Guides will be available for conducted tours about the campus, and in the Memorial Building an information bureau will be conducted.

In addition to the various attractions to be staged on the part of the College there will be receptions for the boys at the fraternity houses, and for the girls at the Abigail Adams House, after the evening's entertainment.

HONOR ROLL LARGEST IN COLLEGE RECORDS

132 Students Make Honor Groups for Winter Term

One hundred and thirty-two names or approximately one-fourth of the student body, appear on the present Honor list just issued from the Dean's Office. This list shows an increase of twenty names over the previous one, and thus establishes the record to date. A very marked increase in numbers is to be noticed in the third honors group, which of course is the group to which attention should be focused. The present list is the culmination of the series of upward steps which have been made from term to term since the inauguration of the system three years ago, steps in which a constant increase is to be traced.

The list follows:

Group I.

Class of 1929: Harry R. Copson of Easthampton, William G. Edson of East Braintree, Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston, Walter E. Southwick of Clinton, Elizabeth A. Steinigler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Phillips B. Steere of Chepachet, R. I.

Class of 1930: John B. Howard of Reading, Fred W. Jones of Otis, Alice G. Stiles of Westfield.

Class of 1931: Gertrude L. LeClair of Southbridge, Marion Roper of Westminster.

Group II.

Class of 1929: Charles W. Barr, Chesley L. Black, Martin G. Fonseca, Alfred G. Hilbert, Paul D. Isham, Clifton R. Johnson, Roman A. Kesharian, Taylor M. Mills, Faith E. Packard, Bessie M. Smith, Roger S. Tourtelott, Dickran Vartanian.

Class of 1930: Winthrop A. Ames, May E. Buckler, Maurice M. Cleveland, Mertle A. Deany, Fred C. Elfert, Anne

Continued on Page 6)

TRACKMEN HINDERED BY BAD WEATHER

Interclass Meet Is Scheduled Next Week

Just when spring seemed quite strongly established although a bit prematurely and the Massachusetts trackmen were beginning to smooth the kinks out of their legs, winter had to return and cover the track with snow, making it unfit for use and forcing the squad to work in the shelter of the Drill Hall and dispute with the baseball men as to whom the use of the hall was given. The weight men have been fortunate in having the use of the Arena for their conditioning work-outs. This poor weather handicap is very serious since most of the men need the practice they might have received had the weather permitted them to work out-of-doors. Coach Derby expects that the field events, hurdles, and long distance runs will be the most seriously affected. The interclass meet which is to be held Tuesday and Thursday of this week will serve as an indication of what to expect from this year's squad and will serve as a guide in the selection of the men to compete against Amherst in a dual meet April 27. It is very obvious now that the varsity will not be in tip-top condition for the opening meet with Amherst.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The second Model League of Nations ever held in the United States assembled last week at Mt. Holyoke under the leadership of Constantine P. Ladas, President of the Council, with Shepley Cleaves '29 as Secretary to the President.

Bay State Baseball Team Meets W.P.I. on Saturday

Traditional Rivalry is Resumed as M.A.C. Opens Season. History of Past Contests is Interesting

Keen rivalry has always characterized the various athletic encounters between Worcester Tech and M.A.C. and the baseball game which is scheduled for next Saturday has all the prospects of a real battle since the Engineers have hopes of retaliating for some of the defeats which they have received at the hands of the Bay State teams these past years.

Back in the fall of 1925, the M.A.C. football team piled up a formidable score against the Worcester Tech gridsters when the Engineers were turned back 54 to 19 in a game marked by good offensive play and by rather ragged defensive work. The very same day, the Massachusetts cross-country team swamped the Tech harriers by a perfect score of 15 to 50. The end of the race, which came between the halves of the W.P.I. football game, was unique to the last degree, for the complete Massachusetts team crossed the line seven abreast, far ahead of the first Worcester man, to defeat the Tech men by the widest margin possible. The winter sport season of 1926 only continued this string of victories over the Worcesterites. The well drilled W.P.I. basketeers were beaten 27 to 14 on their own floor by the Massachusetts quintet in a fast, hard-fought, but absolutely clean battle, and the M.A.C. track team decisively conquered Worcester Tech by a score of 40 to 28. In the national sport, the Maroon and White downed the Engineers in a closely contested game at Worcester by a score of 7 to 5. The Massachusetts track team won two first places at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet and tied for fourth place on total points with W.P.I.

Looking back to the fall of 1926, the M.A.C. eleven clearly outplayed Worcester and was victorious by a score of 7 to 0. In the winter of that year and the first of 1927, the Engineers speedy basketball team gave the Agates no little cause for anxiety in a very well-played contest, but the M.A.C. quintet put seven counters on the ledge in a five-minute overtime period and won the game, 24 to 17. The very next week, the Massachusetts relay team was nosed out by the W.P.I. boardmen in the final event of an indoor track meet held at Worcester and Tech won the meet by a 39 to 38 score. The Agates were leading, 38 to 34 before the decisive relay. Then, in the spring, and in a meet full of record breaking performances, Worcester managed to squeeze out a 64 2-3 to 61 1-3 win over the Maroon and White track team. Four records fell, two of them being Tech records and two

(Continued on Page 5)

ON OTHER DIAMONDS

Northeastern 9 *Lowell Textile* 3
Providence 7, *Northeastern* 5
North Carolina 12 *Springfield* 9
North Carolina 6, *Springfield* 2
Springfield 5, North Carolina 1
Springfield 10, Davidson College 0
Springfield 7, Elon College 4
Pennsylvania 6, *Tufts* 1
Vermont 12, Fort Meyers 3
New York Univ. 7, *Vermont* 4
Vermont 4, St. John's College 3
Williams 4, Virginia 4
Virginia 4, *Williams* 3
Williams 10, Virginia 7

UNIQUE CONTESTS IN HEALTH PROGRAM

Physical Education Is No Longer a Burden to Underclassmen

Physical education has, at last, received a strong boost towards being one of the most efficient in the state. A new program of action has been adopted and is being carried out by Professor Core and his staff of assistants in the Physical Education department. Four outdoor games, indoor baseball, speedball, volley ball and track and field events are to be taken up as regular classwork. Even a final examination will be given at the end of the term. As Professor Core says, the aim of the course is "to teach a man to enjoy playing games as well as develop skills, to give healthful big-muscle activity and to inculcate regular health habits." Attendance is compulsory to all not out for other sports.

To encourage the students, two silver statuettes are to be awarded to one freshman and one sophomore who prove to be the best all-round men. The members of the department will act as judges and in picking the outstanding men will consider: improvement, leadership, enthusiasm, health habits, sportsmanship, and initiative. These trophies are now on exhibition in the Physical Education Office in the Drill Hall.

Teams have been picked so as to facilitate the training. These teams are to remain the same for the remainder of the term. Keen competition has already been manifested in the sessions

(Continued on Page 5)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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SCHOLARSHIP

Emerson's oration before the oldest American society of scholars, made 73 years ago, may well be termed the best disquisition of scholarship ever delivered. His superb apology for scholarship and for the scholar as Man Thinking opened the pathway to a new national intellectual life. To Emerson, the scholar was not an impractical recluse, nor yet a man weighed down by the views of the world's great teachers. He is a free man, thinking and acting in the light of the world's knowledge and guided by its highest ideals.

The university and the college have ever embodied the spirit of scholarship. Science, art, and letters have all come to be sheltered by the arms of these institutions. Scholarship, as the college and university world knows it and aims to conserve it, is that which has shown the world that knowledge is convertible into comfort, prosperity, and success, as well as into new and higher types of social order and spirituality. Where at first it meant merely the study of nature, it now has enlarged its scope to include also man, with a fundamental aim of uniting the two in a common bond as the offspring of a Creative Spirit.

It was in the name of scholarship that this institution came into being, and in the same name has it developed. Many ideas have been added by means of which the standards of scholarship were to be raised. One of the most recent of these is the honor system whereby students of marked scholastic ability are granted certain privileges attendant upon proofs of such ability. This system has been in effect nearly three years and during this time a marked improvement in the general grade of scholarship of the entire student body has been noted. As an example it is found upon compilation that there has been an increase of over fifty-nine percent in the present honors list over the first list of eight terms back. Furthermore, there has been a decided advance from lower to higher groups in the different lists. It is noticeable in this connection that when once established in a group students very rarely regress to lower levels. Reports from the office of the Dean indicate that an average of several points increase in the entire student body is to be noted.

Such a hopeful outlook is, however, no reason for stopping work in our studies. We need but remind ourselves of Cowper's words: "Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more" to realize that we have made but a step in the right direction and that the heights lie beyond in the future. Let us all make a mental promise to ourselves that we will be satisfied with nothing but the very best work into which we have poured our hearts and souls.

Sapere aude!— Dare to be wise!

WHAT IS PROM?

Professor Hugh Black in his sermon on "What is Man?" last Sunday morning divided the answer into two categories; one, how he came to be, and the other, what is his worth. The history of Prom is fully covered in another article in this issue and it would be needless to repeat it here.

Still, it is quite justifiable to ask why we should dispense with forty or fifty dollars just to partake in this gala event. Is it worth while? It is! Our social life at college is of highest importance. Indeed, so prominent is this fact that some institutions, West Point for example, give it considerable recognition, going so far as to require the attendance of students at a certain number of social events each season.

If we develop the habit of attending social functions at college, as well as the ability to be a good "mixer," the trait will stick with us in after years. Many a position and promotion is derived through a social relationship. It is a factor that can be neither ignored nor over emphasized.

What is Prom? Why, it is one of the best opportunities to smooth off our rough edges and attain a social standard for ourselves.

IN MEMORIAM

"God's finger touched him, and he slept."

How simply, and yet how beautifully did the poet characterize death, when he set down these few words. For truly, God's finger reached down from above and touched one of the most brilliant teachers of this country, when last Friday evening Dr. John M. Tyler was taken from Amherst College and his friends. With the passing of Dr. Tyler, M.A.C. as well as Amherst College has suffered a great loss in the person of a man who so endeared himself in the hearts of those who knew him as to make an imperishable memory.

Those of us who had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Tyler speak from the rostrum of Bowker Auditorium well remember him as a kindly old gentleman whose quiet words carried a wealth of thought and philosophy. We have but to close our eyes to picture in our mind the tall frame surmounted by a great head with a white beard, to hear again the calm voice which masked the dryest of dry humors. Who can forget the storm of applause which followed the conclusion of his talks!

And yet Dr. Tyler was more than an orator to his acquaintances; he was a friend of whom it could be said that he was ever "the first, the truest, the nearest and dearest!" To Dr. Tyler friendship meant more than a superficial knowledge of a person; it meant the highest compact that a man can make with his fellow.

So we could go on, enumerating virtue after virtue in one of the grandest men Amherst has ever had the honor of claiming, but we could never hope to do him justice. To Amherst College we extend our deepest sympathy in the loss of a mutual friend.

FACULTY NOTES

Carroll A. Towne, instructor in horticulture, has resigned to enter the employ of the Olmstead firm of landscape architects. His resignation will become effective April 30.

—F—

Clark L. Thayer, professor of floriculture, went to Buffalo April 10 to attend the National Flower Show and the Annual Convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists.

—F—

Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson has charge of the turf at the airport in Agawam and at a New York airport.

—F—

The Junior Extension Service is sponsoring State Dairy Day to be held Saturday, April 27, on the M.A.C. campus with the object of forming a statewide organization of 4-H Dairy Club members. Assistant State Club Leader, H. A. Leland, who is in charge of the program, has arranged that Professor Rice of the Animal Husbandry department will speak in the morning and that Earle J. Cooper of the National Holstein Breeders' Association will be the principal speaker of the afternoon.

—F—

Dean and Mrs. Machmer gave a tea at their home Sunday, April 14, to the faculty, women students, and senior men.

Campus Débris

Fannie Frosh herself: "Friends, countrymen, and countrywomen, loan me your eyes,—as mine won't and can't be controlled since Joe Smooth asked me to this big brawl tonight. As my Ma always told me before going to a dance: 'Remember, my daughter, that great aches from little toe-corns grow,'—I'm on my way to find the ideal Prom shoe—large on the inside and small on the outside. Aggie Proms may not be a la Plastic Age,—but someone before me has said: 'Modern but not morbid. Keen but clean. Pep plus propriety'."

—CD—

I do want to warn my fellow-women about a rather low subject, that is: Be careful about wearing pumps to Prom as water on the knee is no joke.

—CD—

Whither now my lady fair,
Abbey, Mountain, Smith, or where?

—CD—

Joseph Omlet
Soliloquizes on Going to Prom
(With profound apologies to Bill.)

To go, or not to go,—that is the question:
Whether 'tis wiser at this time to save
The precious, hard-earned pennies of my Dad,
Or to spend them in an orgy of fun,
And by the spending end them?—To go,
—to spend,—
And by the spending make a hit
With some sweet lass, who now expectant waits,
And get perhaps, a kiss,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd. To go,—to kiss;
To kiss!—*Perhaps* to kiss:—ay, there's the rub;
For in that spending what is sure?
The thought, perhaps, that I may fail
Must give me pause; there's the chance,—
(No kiss) That makes Prom such a risk!
For who would bear the slaps and scorn
Of those who do not neck, the high-hat kind?
Four parties might I have and four girls please
With just the same expenditure of kale.
Yet why do I wonder and ponder thus
When all can be settled, and simply, too,—
With the flip of a coin.

—CD—

If analogies can be drawn, the male mosquito is said to be harmless, and it is the lady who does all the buzzing and biting. (Quoting Dr. Headley of Atlantic City.)

—CD—

When Fannie was walking around the campus today, she heard the following: (Junior Promenader showing his visiting lady a certain part of the campus.)

Lady: "What a funny cow,—it hasn't any horns!"

Joe: "Well, you see, it's just this way. Some cows are born without 'em an' never have any, an' others shed theirs, an' some we dehorn, an' some breeds aren't supposed to have any at all. There's lots o' reasons why some cows haven't got horns, but the big reason why that cow hasn't got horns is because she's not a cow. She's a horse."

—CD—

The height of disappointment to Promenaders, not to be able to drop around for Chapel the morning after.

—CD—

Again the family cars get the annual work-out.

—CD—

Take care of the heel-blisters, for to stay away on account of them would be a lame excuse.

—CD—

My brains are quite few, I concede it,
And my face—folks ask why I feed it,
But somebody's got to write this column.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

AROUND CAMPUS

Despite the unpromising weather the Spring Sports Dance given by the sophomores was a success. About forty-five couples danced to music furnished by Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. '31 and his band, "Ham and his Three Eggs."

An atmosphere of spring was furnished by the decorations; with banners, golf clubs, tennis racquets, fencing foils, bats, polo sticks, etc., crossed above dim lights, with a spotlight playing over the dancers.

Chaperons at the party were Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Snyder.

—

Seniors chose their canes at the last class meeting, held Wednesday, April 10.

CLASS MEETINGS

Officers elected by the juniors at the class meeting for the next term are as follows: Raymond S. Mann, President; Davis H. Elliot, Vice-President; Alice G. Stiles, Secretary; William B. Drew, Treasurer; Fred C. Ellert, Captain; Herman R. Magnuson, Sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore class officers for the term were elected at the meeting held last Wednesday after Assembly. The positions were filled as follows: President, Wynton R. Dangelmayer; Vice-President, Philip W. Kimball; Treasurer, Paul A. Smith; Secretary, Thelma S. Friedrich; Captain, Norman Myrick; and Sergeant-at-Arms, John E. Sandow.

Freshman officers for the following term are as follows: President, John J. Foley; Vice-President, Vera I. Wright; Secretary, Mabelle L. Anderson; Treasurer, Gifford H. Towle; Captain, George L. King; Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick E. O'Donnell; Historian, Lois M. Hale.

—

At last a real committee has been chosen to represent the student body in regard to all matters pertaining to changing the name of the College. This committee was appointed by the Senate and consists of one member from each class, plus the President of the Senate and Adelphia. The senior elected was Dennis M. Crowley, and with him are to be associated Lauri S. Ronka '30, and William E. Bosworth '31. The freshman is to be chosen by this group, at its first meeting.

—

Miss Hari-Narian, from India, now taking up graduate work at Smith College, addressed the Home Economics Club of M.A.C. at its regular meeting Monday evening in the logia at Memorial Building. Most interesting facts concerning the home and school life of India were given by Miss Hari-Narian who also displayed examples of Indian textiles and talked with the girls of the progress of home economics in her native country.

Gertrude Muyket '30 represented the Home Economics Club of M.A.C. at the Massachusetts State Home Economics Association meeting held at Worcester last Saturday. At this meeting were presented the new state home economics courses of study.

—

Elections of the sophomores to the Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee have been made. Those who have been chosen are as follows: Paul R. Fitz-Gerald of Revere, chairman; Anna K. Digney of Dorchester; David M. Nason of Medford; Paul A. Smith of Malden; and Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose.

—

Elections to the 1931 *Index* Board were made by the 1930 Board at the last meeting. H. Daniel Darling of Allston was chosen as editor-in-chief, with the following Board of Editors to assist him: literary editor, Leopold H. Takahashi of Amherst; art editor, Gertrude L. LeClair of Southbridge; photographic editor, John R. Guenard of Dracut; statistics editor, Zoe E. Hichney of Worcester.

—

Last Friday evening the Men's Glee Club gave its seventh and closing concert of the season at Westfield in the Community Building. The men put on their usual program, with the addition of the College orchestra, and with the assistance of three of the members of the Girls' Glee Club, both of these additions being unusual features. The quartette, which is usually in so much demand at these concerts, was unable to appear at Westfield, due to illness of one of its members. "Blondie" Mills seemed to be the popular feature of the evening.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Mr. Editor, when I came to this honored institution three years ago I was soon inoculated, as it were, with certain customs or traditions sacred to the College and to the student body. I was given to understand, for example, that courtesy and consideration for others was one of the attributes of an M.A.C. man, and that as a member of the student body of this college I was bound to keep to this code. I pride myself that I have in some measure succeeded. And perhaps it is just this attention to details on my part that has enabled me to watch the growth of what I term a type of regressive evolution of manners. Let me cite but one example to prove my point.

Since time immemorial it has been the custom of thinking man to greet his fellows by some simple word of salutation; in other words, to accord the other a sign of recognition. On this particular campus the prevalent words happen to be either "hello" or "hi", or their equivalent. Now it is most disconcerting, to say the least, to have one of the lower-classmen respond to a greeting by an abject look of utter indifference, insensibility, or supineness, and nothing more. One expects the same sort of response from a pickled fish. And yet this is the present state of affairs, in many cases at least. One even wonders how people of this sort ever managed to get into college.

On the other hand, cannot something be done to remedy this increasing difficulty? Cannot the minds of those most sorely afflicted be jolted into a state of awareness, if by no other means? Or must we allow things to come to such a condition that even transient visitors to our beautiful campus fail to see these beauties because of the ill-manneredness the calloused lourishness of those who are allowed the benefits of this institution. It is a condition that needs immediate consideration. Let us set up the words of the poet Goethe as our guide:

"Das Betragen ist ein Spiegel in welchem jeder sein Bild zeigt."

(Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image.)

—

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Periodically, it seems, one-half of the world takes the other half to task over some problem or other. This calling to account may range from subjects of national importance to conditions seemingly as trivial as the subject of this note. Neither, however, can be overlooked.

In this case I refer to the taking of books from the main or sub-libraries of the College without checking them out. How often have you gone to the library to do some reference reading or to secure some book, only to find that it is "absent without official leave." This may lead to no more serious consequence than the necessity of a trip to some other library or it may mean failure to complete some term paper.

Taking books in this manner is stealing them just as much as though one were to break in and take them from a private collection. Of course one may say rationalizingly, "Well, I mean to bring them back," but remember that *Hell is paved with good intentions.*

The library is to be notified in the near future as to the whereabouts of certain quotation books and U.S.D.A. Yearbooks as well as other volumes which are among the ranks of the missing. A speedy checkup may save trouble later on.

ALUMNI NOTES

'28 Thomas J. Ferguson is with the Bronxville Nurseries, Bronxville, N. Y.

'27 "Demmie" Galanie is holding down the position of greenskeeper at the country club, Falmouth, Mass.

'27 "Danny" Hanson, former aggressive manager of football, is running his own farm at Dracut, Mass.

'27 Lewis J. Maxwell is following in the footsteps of "Abe" Abele '23 as a teacher in the high school at Amesbury, Mass.

(Continued on Page 5)

Florida is a national leader in winter-grown crops. Here's a field of snap beans.

Here's a challenge to young men who plan to make farming a business

To the serious-minded young man, especially to the graduate or under-graduate of agricultural colleges, there's a challenge in Florida's unbounded agricultural possibilities which offers an opportunity to exercise knowledge and skill for real profit in farming. Business men, you know, expect to make money. If you are one who plans to make farming a *business*—profitable, full of joy of achievement—you need the story about Florida.

Poultry and citrus fruits are big money producers in Florida

Silver Springs, the world's largest, a year-round scenic attraction. Glass bottom boats ply the crystal-clear waters.

Investigate!

There's no better way of spending your summer vacation than loading up the car for a camping trip to Florida for personal investigation of this state's many agricultural opportunities. You'll enjoy a vacation unlike any you've ever had. It won't cost a lot—but it may mean much to you in planning your future. Be sure to send for facts about agricultural subjects you are most interested in. There's a handy coupon below.

Spend this Summer's vacation in

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Please send me information about

_____ (subject)

Kind of farming most interested in _____

Name _____

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REHEARSALS INDICATE

(Continued from Page 3)

difference between practice and triumph. Between the acts Coach Frank P. Rand criticized the assembled "personnae" and gave them the benefit of his years of experience. The rest remains to the powers of judgment of those present this evening, for the result of many weeks of hard work will be shown at its best tonight. The following is the cast in the order of their appearance:

Miss Austin	Carmela Sargent
Mrs. Harold	Ruth Scott
Maze	Faith Packard
Mrs. Craig	Jane Patterson
Ethel Landreth	Lucy Grunwaldt
Walter Craig	Taylor Miller
Mrs. Frazier	Iris De Falco
Billy Birkmire	Davis Elliot
Joseph Catelle	Charles Manty
Harry	William Davis
Eugene Fredericks	Arthur Sederquist

TERM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 3)

15 Baseball, Trinity at Hartford. Assembly. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, author and lecturer at Columbia University.

16 Freshman Baseball. Deerfield High, here.

17 Track Meet. Junior Varsity vs. Williston at Easthampton. Stockbridge Baseball. Hopkins Academy, here.

18 Baseball. Tufts at Medford. Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester.

20 Stockbridge Baseball. Wilbraham Acad. at Wilbraham.

22 Assembly. Philip F. Whitmore, President Associate Alumni, M.A.C. Trustee, M.A.C.

24 Baseball. Middlebury at Middlebury.

24-25 N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston.

25 Baseball. Vermont at Burlington. Freshman Baseball. Amherst '32, here.

28 Freshman Baseball. Wilbraham Academy, here.

29 Assembly. Student Forum.

30 Thursday, Holiday, Memorial Day. Baseball. Union at Schenectady.

June 1 Horse Show. Stockbridge Baseball. Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls.

5 Assembly. Professor Grose, M.A.C.

6 Freshman Baseball. Orange High, here.

8 Baseball. Amherst at M.A.C. Stockbridge Baseball. Alumni. 10:30 a. m.

15 Baseball. Alumni vs. M.A.C.

SEVEN HOUSE DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

About twenty couples are expected to attend. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw. Refreshments will be served.

Ruckleshel's orchestra from Northampton will keep things lively for the eighteen couples attending the party at Alpha Sigma Phi. The affair starts at seven and refreshments will be served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rowe will be present as chaperons.

Alpha Gamma Rho is expecting about twenty couples to be dancing to the musical strains of Ira Bates' orchestra of recent Aggie fame. The dance will start at eight o'clock and Professor and Mrs. George A. Alderman will chaperon the affair. During the evening the party will indulge in refreshments which will be served.

ALUMNI NOTES

'28 Alden P. Tuttle is now located at State College, Pa., where he is an assistant in the vegetable gardening department at Penn State College.

'28 F. Dorothea Williams is doing library work in the Waltham Library.

G Irving C. Root, M. L. A. from M.A.C., is now engineer and landscape architect for the Maryland National Park Planning Commission, and is making extensive plans for the improvement of the environs of Washington, D. C.

FG Guy A. Thelin, who is connected with the Union Normal and Middle School at Foochow, China, writes interestingly regarding the progressive spirit of the new Nationalist régime in China.

F Gilbert S. Watts, former member of the M.A.C faculty is author of a new book entitled "Roadside Marketing" recently published by Orange Judd Publishing Co. Mr. Watts is now a successful grower of vegetables and small fruits in Pennsylvania.

'26 Francis W. Warren is a dirt farmer in Stow, Mass. His political aspirations elected him to the post of town clerk recently.

'26 William K. Budge advises that he is now a chemist with the Neapolitan Ice Cream Co., Cambridge, Mass. His home is at 15 Wachusett St., Mattapan.

'26 "Monty" White is still in the poultry game at Andover, Conn.

'28 L. Chester Marston, Jr., is assistant in entomology in the department of entomology and zoology, Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

w'28 George G. Wendell is a dirt farmer on his own at the "Goodwin Farm," Wells, Maine.

'28 "Bob" Fox, one of the stellar cinema artists in the College movie "Aggie Men Are Gathered," and which has recently been completed, put "Kid's" system into effect at Ashland High this past football season.

'28 "Alec" C. Hudson is doing graduate work in entomology at the Univ. of Minnesota, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Dr. John Lentz makes the following brief outline of the work of the Department of Veterinary Science of the M.A.C. Experiment Station:

No. 1. Concerning the further development of an efficient vaccine for the immunization of poultry against "pox" infection. Dr. N. J. Pyle reports that the administration of the present vaccine, in all probability, will be of considerable value to the poultry men whose flocks, in past years, have suffered losses associated with this disease.

No. 2. Dr. W. R. Hinshaw reports that the testing season (1928-1929) totals slightly more than 200,000 agglutination tests for the detection of birds carrying the bacteria responsible for "Salmonella pullorum" infection (bacillary white diarrohia). The blood of between 250 to 260,000 individual birds was sent to the laboratory. The number of flocks free of this disease has been materially increased in comparison with the results of the 1927-1928 season.

No. 3. The diagnostic service for poultrymen was resumed June, 1928. This work is in charge of Dr. G. L. Dunlap for a fee of $2.00 for adult birds or for five chicks sent prepaid to the laboratory where they receive a thorough "post mortem" examination.

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There is an agreement between the University of California and Stanford University by which each contracts not to paint up the property of the other preceding or following football rallies. One of the students at Stanford was caught violating this agreement and received a sentence in which he had the choice of three alternatives; to leave the university for the balance of the present semester, finish the present semester and withdraw the spring semester, or work three hundred hours in the Convalescent Home.—*Vermont Cynic.*

REHEARSALS INDICATE SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Taylor Mills and Jane Patterson have Leading Parts in "Craig's Wife"

Bowker Auditorium, Monday night, was the scene of a rehearsal of "Craig's Wife," George Kelley's 1926 Pulitzer Prize play which has been selected by the Roister Doisters for presentation tonight before Prom.

Taylor Mills '29, as a slow-thinking "romantic fool" of a husband has to rise to great heights of passion and break things in general, a task which is not natural to the jovial "Blondy." However he is equal to the occasion and the front row audience dodges flying bits of a broken vase. The play is a story of his slow awakening to his wife's schemes and of the final tumbling of her castles of safety when he has awakened. This is the first Prom Show appearance of Mills as a leading character and he fills his rôle so naturally that one wonders if he really knew him in private life.

Jane Patterson '29, the veteran actress of so many Roister Doister successes, again masters a difficult characterization, that of a cold, practical woman, Mrs. Craig, whose clever moves are all to selfishly protect her own interests. One intense scene, that of a battle of wits between her and Miss Austin, Carmeta Sargent '29, particularly portrays her character with its subtle feline slanders.

Among the minor characters Ruth Scott '31, as the scared yet independent Mrs. Harold, maid of the household is exceptionally good and gives promise of leading parts in coming Prom shows. She breaks a speed limit for rapidity of speech and furnishes a bit of real human comedy.

Irregular lighting and cloth covered furniture, imaginary newspapers and a much admired, albeit mythical, bunch of roses were in order—all indicating the

(Continued on Page 4)

TERM SCHEDULE

Apr. 16-18 Interclass Track Meet.

17 Assembly. W. I. Mayo, Director, New England Kurn Hattin Homes, Westminster, Vt.

19 Friday, Holiday, Patriots' Day. Baseball, Clark at M.A.C.

20 Baseball. W.P.I. at Worcester.

23 Baseball. Springfield at M.A.C.

24 Assembly. Walter Pritchard Eaton, author and dramatic critic.

25 Freshman Baseball. Smith Academy here.

27 Baseball. Amherst at Amherst. Stockbridge Baseball. Sanderson Academy at Ashfield. Track. Amherst at Pratt Field.

29 Stockbridge Baseball. Amherst High here.

30 Baseball. Lowell Textile at M.A.C.

May 1 Burnham Declamation Contest.

2 Freshman Baseball. Westfield High, here.

3 Friday. Night Ride. Baseball. Williams at M.A.C.

4 Saturday, High School Day. Baseball, Northeastern at M.A.C. Track. Trinity at M.A.C.

6 Freshman Track. Holyoke High at M.A.C. Stockbridge Baseball. Turners Falls High, here.

7 Freshman Baseball. Hopkins Academy at Hadley.

8 Assembly. Norman Thomas. Minister, author, editor, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, 1928.

10 Stockbridge Baseball. Deerfield High at South Deerfield.

11 Baseball. Wesleyan at M.A.C. Varsity Track. W.P.I. at Worcester.

13 Freshman Track. Springfield High School of Commerce, here.

14 Baseball. New Hampshire at M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

1930 JUNIOR PROMENADE WILL BE GALA EVENT OF SOCIAL SEASON

Sixty-five Couples Will Attend Prom

Two Upper Classes Support Dance In Large Numbers

1930 tonight will celebrate its Prom with the attendance of approximately sixty-five couples—the same number as was listed for the Prom of last year. This year's list is unique in that fifty per cent of the men of the College are escorting women also of this College. The following names were turned in on Sunday evening so anyone registering after that time undoubtedly has been omitted from the list:

Committee

Oscar Frank Burbank, Chairman, Worcester, and Marjorie Monk, Springfield.

Charles B. Cook, Beverley, and Eleanor G. Rowell, Lynn.

William B. Drew, Greenwich, Conn., and Shirley Upton, North Reading.

Ralph E. Gunn, South Jacksonville, Fla., and Anna K. Digney, Dorchester.

Raymond S. Mann, Dalton, and Josephine Marean, Dalton.

1929

Harold S. Adams, Whitinsville, and Edith Varian, Lynchburg, Va.

Armand L. Arnurius, East Orange, N. J., and Evelyn C. Sandstrom, Auburn.

George G. Canney, South Hadley, and Vera I. Wright, Northfield.

Arnold W. Dyer, Falmouth, and Regina McIntyre, Great Barrington.

George B. Flint, Lincoln, and Doris Feltham, Springfield.

Charles A. Frost, Belmont, and Mildred Fontaine, Fall River.

Anthony L. Gagliarducci, Springfield, and Elizabeth Del Bello, Yonkers, N.Y.

Alfred G. Hilbert, Chicopee Falls, and Guila G. Hawley, Westfield.

Roger T. Hintze, Amherst, and Jane Patterson, Amherst.

Paul D. Isham, Hampden, and Katherine Boland, Dracut.

Leroy O. Jones, Greenfield, and Gertrude K. Pierce, Shelburne Falls.

John A. Kimball, Littleton, and Jean McGary, Littleton.

Kenneth F. McKittrick, Boston, and Camella M. LeClair, Amherst.

Holton S. Pease, Hampden, and Irene Bliss, Wilbraham.

William B. Robertson, Port Chester, N. Y. and Elizabeth A. Steinbugler, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John A. Sullivan, Medford, and Katherine White, Amherst.

Prescott D. Young, North Grafton, and Dorothy Saunders, Clinton.

1930

John A. Andrew, Jr., West Boxford, and Stina M. Berggren, Worcester.

Harry Bedford, Whitinsville, and Ruth Smith, Whitinsville.

Bruce E. Bottomley, Worcester, and Olive Sidstone, Worcester.

Charles B. Cox, Boston, and Evelyn Dover, Methuen.

Clarence E. Hammond, Needham, and Ruth Phoman, Needham.

Charles W. Harris, Jr., Leominster, and Florence Olson, Leominster.

Richard A. Hernan, Gilbertville, and Faith E. Packard, Windsor.

Martin S. Howard, Northfield, Vt., and Mary Kierstead, Yonkers, N. Y.

Kenneth W. Hunt, Springfield, and Gertrude A. Mead, Townsend.

Herbert L. McChesney, West Springfield, and Evelyn Peacock, Willimansett.

Paul T. Phinney, Hyde Park, and Lillian Dorey, Belmont.

Gale Pillsbury, Amesbury, and Ernestine Haines, Lynn.

Laurence M. Shepard, West Boylston, and Margaret Mount, Red Bank, N. J.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT NINE TONIGHT

Bohemians Will Provide Music for Great Social Event of Season

The hour of nine this evening will usher in the most brilliant social event of the year, the event to which the members of the class of 1930 have looked forward for nearly three years, and the event which the whole campus has been eagerly anticipating. All indications promise one of the best Proms in years and the committee expects at least sixty-five couples to attend the dance.

That agile and extremely popular orchestra, the Bohemians from Worcester, which played for last year's Prom, will again furnish the music for this evening's merriment. Throughout the state this team is a recognized gem for society dances, and there is every assurance of a fine program.

As in past years, the custom of drawing ushers for the affair from the freshman class is being followed, Leslie D. Goodall of Winthrop, and Herbert L. Forest of Arlington acting in this capacity.

The guests are to march through the receiving line at 10.30 p. m. Assisting in the receiving line will be Frank O. Burbank, chairman of the Prom Committee, with Miss Marjorie Monk; and Raymond S. Mann, president of the class, with Miss Josephine Marean. The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer. At twelve midnight the grand march will take place, and at 12:30 the Prom dinner will be served in the Memorial Building. The favors which are to be presented to the girls are handsome compacts.

Praise and thanks are due the Prom committee for their zeal and untiring efforts of many past weeks, which have been devoted to making this Prom the complete success that it is sure to be. Like past Proms, this achievement truly reflects the clean, honest, sincere type of American student that the M.A.C. man is. The members of the Committee are: Frank O. Burbank, chairman; Charles H. Cook, William B. Drew, Ralph E. Gunn, and Raymond S. Mann.

PROM CALENDAR

Thursday
9.00 p. m. Junior Promenade

Friday
8.00 p. m. Prom Show.
Fraternity Dances:
7.00 p. m. Q.T.V. and Sigma Phi Epsilon
7.30 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa
8.00 p. m. Kappa Sigma
8.00 p. m. Theta Chi
7.00 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha
7.00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi
8.00 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho

Saturday
2.00 p. m. Tea Dance.

Winthrop G. Smith, Needham Heights, and Edith Bates, Allston.

Jesse A. Taft, Mendon, and Esther Goldthwaite, Uxbridge.

Roger S. Taft, Sterling, and Gertrude Maylott, Worcester.

Don C. Tiffany, Cambridge, and Margaret Loar, Winchester.

Karl M. Tomfohrde, West Somerville, and Helen Sholes, Medford.

Cecil H. Wadleigh, Milford, and Clarice L. Bean, Amherst.

Albert P. Zuger, New Haven, Conn., and Mabelle L. Anderson, Southwick.

1931

H. Daniel Darling, Allston, and Thelma S. Friedrich, Florence.

Richard A. Fraser, Lowell, and Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Springfield and S. Hadley Falls.

Raymond E. Goodrich, Amherst, and Sally Leigh, Amherst.

Clyde W. Nash, Haverhill, and Vera Merrill, Haverhill.

M.A.C Prom History Dates Back To 1891

Sharp Contrast Between Proms of Today and Those of Years Ago

Well founded memories tell us interesting facts of a Prom, held 'way back in 1891 in the upper room of the old chapel, (which, incidently, has since become a room of mental rather than physical exertion.) From 1892 to 1896 Lieutenant W. C. Dickinson was a real benefactor in establishing the annual Military Ball, which was a gala occasion held in the Drill Hall (the same one) during the winter term. At this time the Drill Hall was for the most part one great hall reaching high up to the very peak of the roof, and at the period of festivities this vast area was dressed up in crepe paper, evergreen boughs, and soft, mellow arc lights. The expansive walls were bedecked with evergreens and laurel. To heighten the effect gardens were often created, with pools in which goldfish swam amid myriads of sparkling globes of water falling from miniature fountains. Around the walls booths were made of evergreen and juniper branches, and in these alcoves the various fraternities grouped comfortable furniture amid decorations of banners and trophies. An orchestra, composed of from twelve to fourteen pieces, was located in the center of the floor, and from this auspicious position struck up lively music for the waltzes, and two-steps.

The prom plays were known to precede this eventful period of festivity in those days, but the fraternities did not give informal receptions to their guests in the afternoon. The evening meal was partaken at the houses of the faculty members who acted as hosts and hostesses to the guests of the boys. At eight the formal dance began and at midnight Draper Hall was the scene of a sumptuous banquet. Then back to the Drill Hall to dance until four o'clock, when "the last couple drove away!"

The "day after the night before" was a big feature of the Prom week-end. All the couples started out early for a long sleigh ride to some nearby town. There they had dinner together, and returned in the evening to enjoy a visit with the faculty host before retiring. Sunday Chapel was counted along with the other events and the festive week-end "closed officially at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon!"

Such were the Proms of yesteryear. From such activities of the past developed the Junior Prom as we know it today. It grew from a Military Ball to a formal, student, social event unequalled during the college year. Professor and Mrs. S. T. Maynard who preceded our own Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh were real forces in seeing the Junior Prom well on its way. The Proms of the past have slowly developed into the Junior Prom as we know it now, and our respect for the past is dimmed only by the anticipation of the future.

David M. Nason, Medford, and Barbara Peirce, Medford.

Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., Whitinsville, and Della Brownell, Northampton.

Newell G. Wilder, Medford, and Margaret E. Koerber, Northampton.

Guests

1928

Kenneth A. Bartlett, Dorchester, and Catherine M. McKay, Newtonville.

Harold E. Clark, Montague, and Margaret P. Donovan, Bondsville.

Robert J. Karrer, Hingham, and Mabel A. MacCausland, West Newton.

Albion B. Ricker, Turner, Maine, and Mabel Field, Sheffield.

Walter Smith, Holden, and Catherine Wise, Athol.

Edwin A. Wilder, Sterling, and Rae Atwood, Greenfield.

SEVEN HOUSE DANCES ON FRIDAY EVENING

Fraternity Row Will Conclude Prom Season With Usual Gaiety

Again Fraternity Row will resound with melodious music from the merrymaking of the various houses. With the coming of Friday evening, this seemingly lugubrious district will be transformed into a labyrinth of rhythmic strains. Only the cold, unemotional being will be able to resist becoming mystically entranced under the influence of these captivating melodies. Almost every house is contributing to the hilarity of the evening.

Q.T.V. and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a joint affair at the Q.T.V. house. The dancing will start at 7 p. m., to the music of the "Rainbow Serenaders" of Springfield. Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe and Professor and Mrs. Winthrop E. Welles will be chaperons. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

At the Phi Sigma Kappa House, about eighteen couples are expected to attend the dance which will begin at 7.30. The music will be furnished by the Amherst "Serenaders." The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith. A light lunch will be served to the dancers at about eleven o'clock.

About twenty couples are planning to be present at the Kappa Sigma dance which starts at 8.00. The Kappa Sigma "Revelers" will furnish the music for the occasion. During the evening the group will enjoy refreshments. Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter will chaperon the affair.

Theta Chi is having the "Black Panthers" of Middlebury supply them with an abundance of melody. The dance will start at eight o'clock and approximately eighteen couples are expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Enos J. Montague will act as chaperons.

Lambda Chi Alpha's dance will begin at seven o'clock with Irv Guyer's orchestra of Springfield furnishing the music.

(Continued on Page 4)

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWS MONGER

"Hanover, N. H., Saturday, Oct. 1. Dartmouth defeated the Massachusetts state college in the first game of the season here today, 17 to 0. . . The tackles were heavy on the Amherst side and the full back Capt. Munson, played fierce ball and made most of the gains for the Amherst boys."

The above is an extract from an article appearing in the *Springfield Republican* way back in 1904, when "Roaring Bill" Munson was making football history for Old Bay State.

When the reporter went into the Extension Office to interview Mr. Willard A. Munson, he found himself in the presence of a big husky he-man, very genial, and ready to answer any and all questions. The newsmonger took advantage of this fact and quizzed his victim concerning changing the name of the College.

The captain of 1904's great eleven brought out many striking facts. There was a similar agitation then for changing the name of the College, comparable to the one taking place at the present time. And there have been many more before and since then. However, the legislature and trustees were not approached. The publicity was mostly in the form of write-ups on athletic contests, in which the name Massachusetts State College was used as in the one at the head of this article. The attempt was wholly futile.

"The best approach," according to Mr. Munson, "is to let the public know the advantages of this institution and get them interested. It is an important matter concerning the people of the state to realize what the advantages of the College are. This realization has got to come from the public looking to the institution to serve a larger number of people of the state. Legislation must come directly from the people. They are the ones to be informed of the situation. "When agitation is presented directly to the legislature they think the Faculty is back of it. Since one of the arguments used for changing the name is its probable growth, and since the legislature opposes the growth of the institution, this action usually results in making it difficult to get appropriations. We made the same mistake that you are making when I was in College, and it seems that other methods should be attempted."

ARROW White Broadcloth Shirts
$1.95 3 for $5.50
Other Shirts by Knothe and Buffalo priced from 1.75 to $4.75 each

SHIRT PRICES THIS WEEK
LANDIS

ARROW White Oxford Shirts
$2.50 3 for $7.00
TUXS and Accessories for Prom Week-End

MILITARY NOTES

The polo squad is now well under way, meeting three times a week, on Wednesdays at 1.30 and on Thursday and Fridays at 3.30.

A new cape and cap of maroon and white has been purchased for the Drum Major.

The Rough Riding squad, under Sgt. Warren, is regularly working out for High School Day.

The new innovation of having the Band practice three times a week has shown splendid results. The organization, under Prof. Davis, has been progressing steadily, and is now a firmly established unit, playing high-grade numbers. It is hoped that a concert may be given late this Spring.

CO-ED OFFICERS BANQUET

Thirty officers of co-ed organizations met, upon Miss Edna L. Skinner's invitation, to hold their second banquet as a group, in Draper Hall recently, Mrs. Curry Hicks, Miss Helen Knowlton, Mrs. Maud Marshall, and Miss Marion Tucker were guests of the occasion. The following organizations were represented: Athletic Association, Delta Phi Gamma, Glee Club, House, "K.O.", S.C.S., W.S.G.A., and Y.W.C.A.

BAY STATE BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

M.A.C. Later in the spring, Worcester Tech fell before the Massachusetts baseball nine in the final inning of a rather loosely-played encounter at Worcester and the Maroon and White outfit returned home with a 14 to 5 victory to its credit.

In the fall of 1927, the lack of a scoring punch spelled defeat for the M.A.C. eleven and the Engineers chalked up a 7 to 0 victory. The Massachusetts hill and dalers upheld their prestige, however, when they defeated the Tech harriers by a score of 26 to 29. The Maroon and White hoopsters triumphed over W.P.I. in the early part of 1928 with a score of 27 to 20, but the Tech track team showed its superiority over the M.A.C. men by defeating them in their opening meet of the season 77 1-3 to 47 2-3. Timely hitting together with "Ad" Hall's airtight pitching enabled the Massachusetts baseball team to overcome Worcester by a score of 6 to 4 in a very exciting game last spring.

Last fall, the W.P.I. and M.A.C. football teams battled to a scoreless tie but the Maroon and White cross-country team defeated both Amherst and Worcester in a triangular meet with a score of 24-37-57. The winter thriller was that exciting encounter between these two rivals on the basketball court and so evenly matched were the contesting teams that four overtime periods were necessary before the Massachusetts quintet was able to force the Engineers to bow to a 30 to 28 outcome. In the relay encounter on the boards this winter, Worcester proved itself the superior quartet and now the baseball season is at hand. Massachusetts to defend its record of victories—Worcester to avenge for the defeats which it has met at the hands of the M.A.C. teams, a lively contest is in store.

Coach Ball regards the week-end games as difficult conquests as both Clark and Worcester are presenting veteran nines but the M.A.C. team is fast rounding into shape in spite of the poor weather. The probable line-up will be: Bernard or Calvi 2b, Gula 3b, Johnson 1b, Hicks ss, Horan rf, Capt. Nitkiewicz cf, Frey or Salenius lf, Kane or Patch c, Bowie, Hall, or Zielinski p.

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from Page 2)

'27 "Norm" Nash, one of the best moundsmen Aggie ever had, has transferred his teaching activities from Terryville, Conn., to the high school at Weston, Mass.

'27 Willis W. Sherman is a landscape gardener for the F. H. Horsford Nurseries, Charlotte, Vermont.

'27 "Vic" Verity and Merrill Partenheimer are seeing to it that Proctor & Gable's products are ninety-nine percent pure at Ivorydale, Ohio.

'27 William "Gerry" Amstein, former varsity football captain, who received his M.Sc. degree at Kansas State last June, is now instructor in fruit growing at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole, Mass. He is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Andy" Love '25.

'27 J. Emerson Greenaway is following the avocation for which he was trained at Aggie as library assistant at the City Library, Springfield, Mass. "Em" was elected secretary of the M.A.C. Club of Hampden County at the World Aggie Night meeting of that organization.

'27 Harry C. Nottebaert has joined the forces of the W. T. Grant Co., and at present is located at Rockland, Mass.

'27 Otto H. Richter is now located at 412 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.

'28 Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr., is employed with Carl Stanton, landscape architect, at Peterboro, N. H.

'28 Joseph H. Forest, who was connected with the Department of Agricultural Economics on the campus during the past summer, is now doing statistical work in the Division of Markets at the State House, Boston.

'28 J. Stanley Hall is a chemist with the Proctor & Gamble Co., which is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'28 Julia R. Lawrence has received a fellowship award from a western university and has gone there to resume her study in botany.

'28 Margaret E. Little has entered her leadership career in 4-H Club work on Cape Cod.

'28 Josephine Panziera is teaching home economics and English in Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

'28 Sarah T. Plantinga is assisting in the agricultural education department on the campus.

'28 Marjorie J. Pratt is teaching English in Vermont.

'28 "Roly" Reed, 1928 captain of basketball, has a position as teacher-coach at Easthampton High School. He distinguished himself in tennis last year by winning the tennis championship of Franklin County.

'28 Newell A. Schappelle is teaching at the Everett High School, Everett, Pa.

'28 Walter R. Smith is a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry on this campus.

'28 Barbara W. Southgate is doing work in animal husbandry in Fairfield, Conn.

'28 Frank Stratton is enrolled in the Yale Medical School.

'28 Howard Thomas is teaching and coaching at Suffield School in Suffield, Conn.

'28 Leonard Thompson has returned to his old alma mater, Greenfield High, and is teaching as well as serving as assistant coach.

'28 Leonard Thompson has returned to his old alma mater, Greenfield High, and is teaching as well as serving as assistant coach.

PROF. HUGH BLACK

(Continued from Page 1)

point where he often erases his investigation, and where he should press on to a consideration of the meaning of his existence. If he but refers to the Bible, a work little concerned with the physical origin of man, he feels, not his humbleness, but his greatness. He sees there as well as in everyday life, men's deeds of worth, their sacrifices for love, and their lives of courage. He finds that there is no universe without man, no meaning in Genesis without his senses to register it. In short, he sees, like the great poets, that man is of the highest significance.

Bringing his talk to a close, Professor Black pointed out that, wherever man has been, signs of his religion are always seen, and that today a place and a significance can be found for everything of importance in this religion. Man, in the last analysis, is the Son of Man, and has risen till Jesus came and saw him as he is, and judged him fit for the Kingdom of Heaven. "We now see Jesus, symbol of what we are, prophesy of what we are to be. He belongs to us, and we belong where He is."

UNIQUE CONTESTS IN HEALTH

(Continued from Page 1)

held thus far. These teams are named after the major league baseball clubs. The standing last week was as follows:

Robins	22	Browns	11
Tigers	19	Yankees	10
Giants	15	Braves	9
Cubs	15	Pirates	6
Athletics	12	Indians	4
Red Sox	12	Cardinals	0

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th
Allan HALE and Jacqueline LOGAN in
"The Spieler"
From the original story by Elliott Clawson, the front of Marino camaine, the Spieler using his story of the Side Show and the Big Top—Shattered Lives—Intense Hatred and Cruelty. Better than "THE BAKKER"
Fables-Sportlight-Com. CampusVamp
THUR. & FRI., APRIL 18-19
William Haines, Lionel Barrymore, Carl Dane and Leila Hyams in
"Alias Jimmy Valentine"
Watch out for Jimmy Valentine—He's in town and he means business—If you've got gold, he'll take that—and if you've got a Girl he'll steal her Heart.
NEWS. COMEDY REGULAR PRICES
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th
HOOT GIBSON in
"King of the Rodeo"
The Act of Western Stars in a Smashing and Romantic Story filmed at the Famous Chicago Rodeo and
"Broadway Fever"
with NALLY O'NEIL & BRAND DREW
When One Woman begins to Spy on Another—there's Trouble Ahead. A story of a Stage-Struck Flapper.
NEWS REGULAR PRICES

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No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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New Ankle Socks with Lisle Mesh or Plain Silk Cuffs.
Knitted on a Jacquard machine these new ankle Socks can be used for dress with nude hose as well as for Sports.
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Henry Adams & Co.

THE LATEST MYSTERY BOOKS
PATIENT IN ROOM 18 by M. G. Eberhart (Crime Club selection for April)
BISHOP MURDER CASE by S. S. Van Dine
MURDER on "B" DECK by Vincent Starrett
FOOTPRINTS by Kay C. Strahan
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AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, April 17th
May McAvoy, Reed Howes, Edna Murphy, Claude Gillingwater in
"Stolen Kisses"
A fanciful peppermint of French Show Girls out for Husbands and American Husbands out for a Grand Whoopee Time.
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
RED ARROW AUCTION 8:15 P.M.
THUR. & FRI., April 18-19
GARY COOPER and LUPE VELEZ
"The Wolf Song"
With Louis Wolheim. Tiger Woman, Wolf Man, a Sensation you will never forget. Comedy and Drama as only Wolheim can supply.
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th
Double Feature Bill of Merit
OLIVE BORDEN and RALPH GRAVES in
"The Eternal Woman"
True Situations portrayed by a great cast of screen favorites characterize powerful drama of Love and Revenge in the Argentine.
TOM MIX and TONY the wonder horse in
"Rough Riding Romance"
A red blooded action story on the broad plains of the West.
PATHE NEWS
MON. & TUES. April 22-23
NORMAN KERRY and SALLY EILERS in
"Trial Marriage"
Added Attraction Eve's Only
VAUDEVILLE, THAT'S DIFFERENT
DELMAR AND CO.
HANDCUFF KING & HYPNOTIST
A Solid Hour of Laughs and Thrills
$25 Reward $25. For a pair of handcuffs that will hold him
No Advance in Prices

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Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

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50c and up
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LARGEST HONOR ROLL
(Continued from Page 1)

E. Hinchey, Kenneth W. Hunt, Archie Madden, Wilfred G. Purdy, Frank A. Skogsberg.

Class of 1931: Earle L. Morawski, Isabel E. Morgan, Gertrude K. Pierce, Robert E. Stuart, Benjamin Wilbur.

Group III.

Class of 1929: Harold S. Adams, Stephen Adams, Armand L. Arnurins, Stanley F. Bailey, Irene L. Bartlett, Edith L. Bertenshaw, Matthew L. Blaisdell, James E. Bond, Emory D. Burgess, George G. Cauney, Alice S. Chapin, Mildred Fontaine, Charles A. Frost, W. Gordon Hunter, Alice E. Johnson, Warren H. Lyman, Elizabeth A. Lynch, Robley W. Nash, Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, Paul R. Plumer, Harriet Proctor, Robert D. Rees, Carmeta E. Sargent, Leonard F. Sargent, Moody F. Trevett, Charles E. Walkden, Russell R. Whitten, Doris E. Whittle.

Class of 1930: Herbert A. Allen, Rae Atwood, Richard H. Bond, Harold V. Campbell, Charles H. Cook, Charles B. Cox, Margaret P. Donovan, William B. Drew, Charles F. Frame, Anthony L. Gagliarducci, Herbert A. Goodell, Herman U. Goodell, Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Charles W. Harris, John W. Joy, Mabel A. MacCausland, Gertrude Maylott, Donald F. Murphy, Ralph S. Nickerson, Russell E. Nums, Gale W. Pillsbury, Ida E. Pollin, Arne E. Pottala, Evelyn C. Sandstrom, Eric Singleton, G. Dean Swift, Cecil H. Wadleigh, Peter H. Waeckter, Elizabeth M. Woodin.

Class of 1931: Evelyn A. Beaman, Sally E. Bradley, John H. Brooks, Alfred A. Brown, H. Daniel Darling, Arnold M. Davis, Richard W. Davis, Frank T. Douglass, Paul E. Fitzgerald, Edmund L. Frost, Albert H. Gower, Emory B. Hastings, Francis M. Hines, Carl H. Holm, John C. Lawrence, Frank F. Mason, George W. Oliver, Theodore Rubin, Paul A. Smith, John Somes, Robert B. Tucker, Lionel L. Vincent, Allen W. West, Edwin T. White.

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The Place of Character
Sarris' Restaurant or College Candy Kitchen

INTERCOLLEGIATES

INDIGENT PROFS.
(By New Student)

One of the unfortunate results of low professorial salaries is that they force many faculty members to work at extra-academic jobs in order to gain a livelihood. Sometimes this work is "unusually poorly paid," and frequently of a "tedious and otherwise unpleasant" character. It often interferes with scholastic work in which every professor ought to be engaged in order to keep from growing intellectually stale. These are the conclusions of the committee on the academic standard of living appointed by the Yale University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There is reason to believe," the chapter announced, at the outset of the investigation, "that the economic conditions of the professors are such as effectively to discourage many young men of high quality of intellect and force of character from adopting this profession." The conclusions reached after a thorough study of conditions at Yale corroborated this fear. It was found that "the present scale of salaries affords good conditions for a scholarly life for an unmarried man; but a distinctly meager existence in all grades for a man and wife with no children."—*Vermont Cynic.*

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."—*Vermont Cynic.*

MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

told of the interest that the Western Hemisphere was taking in international affairs and in the League of Nations as the means to an end. Following this came the report of the Committee on Reduction in Armaments. The chairman gave a short summary of the events of the last nine years leading toward disarmament and ended by presenting the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the Member Nations of the League adopt a program of progressive, simultaneous and proportionate reduction of armaments gradually leading to ultimate general and complete disarmament except for such forces as may be necessary for internal police purposes and the preservation of international order under the direction of the League; provided that such action be taken with the co-operation of the United States and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

Upon completion of the report, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Various countries presented their views on the subject. Two alternate resolutions on disarmament were presented from the floor:

"Resolved: That in view of the present unstable and insecure conditions prevailing in the world, present reduction of armaments is impossible."

The other resolution brought forward just the opposite idea:

"Resolved: That all national armaments be abolished immediately and an international police force established by the League."

Neither of these two were passed, however, as it requires unanimous vote to pass such measures. The vote on the first resolution was unanimously in favor, so the meeting adjourned for dinner.

During the dinner Sir Herbert Ames delivered a short address. He told of attending four other Model Assemblies in other parts of America. Each one, he said, was better than the last one. This one was unique and far ahead of the others in having the Model Council meeting and the Model Conference of the International Labor Organization.

About eight o'clock Constantine P. Ladas, President of the Model Conference of the International Labor Organization, called the meeting to order and introduced the Honorary President, Mr. Leifur Magnusson. Mr. Magnusson spoke briefly on the aim of the Conference, the settling of the economic disputes of the world. The President then opened the Conference, giving as the subject of discussion, "Freedom of Association" and referring to the questionnaries which would be used that evening. Arthur Barnhart was elected presiding officer of the meeting and assumed the chair. The report of the Committee on Credentials followed. An interesting discussion arose from this report, as it included a statement that the minority rejected the credentials of Bonnie Bell Guernsey, the workers' delegate from Italy. The girl defended herself in a spirited talk, and finally amidst a hubbub of talking and laughter, the president took a vote, the report of the Committee was passed, and the girl was admitted as a delegate.

The report of the Committee on "Freedom of Association" submitted a list of questions; the purpose of which was to be sent to the nations represented in the Conference, with the consent of the delegates. The questions are as follows:

"1. Do you consider it desirable that the Conference should adopt a Draft Convention concerning freedom of association?

"2. Do you consider that this Draft Convention should make it an obligation to secure the right of combination and the right of combined action for trade purposes?

"3. Do you consider that the right of combination would be adequately defined as follows: 'the right of work-people and of employers alike to combine for the collective defence of their interests in any organization they choose?' (The phrase, 'in any organization they choose' was added as an amendment and passed as such.)

"4. Do you consider that the right of combined action for trade purposes would be adequately defined as follows: 'the right of combinations for trade purposes to pursue their objects by all such means as are not contrary to the laws and regulations in force for the maintenance of public order? What do you mean by the phrase "maintenance of public order"?' (The last part of the question, 'What do you mean by the phrase "maintenance of public order"?' was added as an amendment and passed as such.)

"5. What other clauses do you consider it desirable to provide for in the Draft Convention?"

They were discussed and passed upon by individual and collective vote.

At the end of the evening, M. Pierre de Lanux gave a summarizing speech, declaring himself surprised and pleased at the closeness of the Model Conference procedure to the Geneva conference procedure. Although the youthfulness of the college delegates was very advantageous, he pointed out that they did not meet often enough to obtain the esprit de corps of the real Assembly. The Model League is of great importance because of its educational value and its stimulation of interest in international events.

Sunday noon, at a luncheon at the cafeteria in Draper Hall, plans were made for a permanent organization of Model Assemblies. An invitation was made by Yale to hold the annual conference there next spring. Plans were brought forward for the organization of a permanent council of Greater Boston colleges, to which all New England institutions are cordially welcomed. This was introduced by Constantine P. Ladas, President of the Council and representative to the Model League from Greece.

This meeting brings to a close the second gathering of the Model League of Nations Assembly in the Connecticut Valley and the first gathering of the Model Council and the Model Conference of the International Labor Organization, with plans well under way for a continuance of this interesting and instructive work in the future.

'26 Frederic A. Baker is continuing his studies in landscape architecture at the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture. Friends may find Fred at 64 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

SPRING---
the most beautiful time of the year. The time when young men's thoughts turn to New Clothes.
Our thoughts turned to Spring styles long ago and as a result we have some beautiful styles and fabrics in our new Suits.
Believe us they are wonders at $40 and $45 with Knickers.
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929 Number 23

Elaborate Plans Made For Annual High School Day

Over One Thousand Visitors Expected on May 3 and 4

Plans are rapidly being brought to completion to accommodate over a thousand high school students at the 29th annual High School Days, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 when students from all over the state will assemble on the campus of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to participate in a very interesting program which has been arranged. One of the features on these days is the concert to be given by the forty piece band from the Turners Falls High School Saturday morning between 11 and 11.30 o'clock near the Memorial Building. This group of musicians is under the guidance of Theodore Farwell '27 of M.A.C. Both the college band and the Turners Falls outfit are to play at the varsity baseball game between the State college and Northeastern University Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

High School Day at M.A.C. has had a unique development since its introduction in 1908. It is regarded by administrative officers, teachers, and undergraduates of the College as one of the outstanding events of the year's program. In the spring of 1908, former president of the College Kenyon L. Butterfield, invited the principals and students of a few surrounding high schools to visit the College. The response to this invitation was so cordial that, although the number of guests present and the number of high schools represented at that first High School Day were few, the College authorities decided to extend the invitation to all high schools in the State.

With the exception of the period of the World War, 1917 and 1918, the Annual High School Days have had a permanent place on the College program. Contributions in the form of prizes were offered in 1925 for the first time by the State Department of Agriculture to the winners of the judging contests, in addition to the prizes offered by the College. Judging has become increasingly important during the past years and this year sees the innovation of two new fields of competitive judging, that of milk

(Continued on Page 3)

Noted Author Speaks Today

Walter P. Eaton to Give Assembly Talk on Literature

Once again, the students of the College will have the opportunity to listen to one of the most celebrated modern dramatic critics when Walter Pritchard Eaton, noted author, addresses the Assembly this afternoon. After graduating from Harvard, Mr. Eaton went out for newspaper work in Boston and New York where he began his career as a dramatic critic. In this capacity, he served on the staff of the *New York Sun* and the *Century Magazine*. For over ten years he has been writing books on nature subjects and boys' life. In Berkshire Encore is his most notable work on nature. His Boy Scout books are the delight and recreation of thousands of boys all over the country.

Eaton, however, is noted most for his entertaining lectures on literary and dramatic subjects. This week, his talk will be concerned with some phase of literature. The College is especially fortunate and pleased to welcome back to the campus this eminent critic and lecturer.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The excellent production of the play "Craig's Wife" as presented by the Players of the Roister Doisters for their entertainment last Thursday evening in Bowker Auditorium, was the opening start of the 1929 Prom

Fourth R.O.T.C. Night Ride Comes Next Week

Seniors Preparing for Thirty Mile Trip by Night

On Friday night, May 3, shortly after dark, several seniors of the R.O.T.C. Unit will leave the Drill Hall for the Fourth Annual Night Ride of this College. The course this year is between 25 and 30 miles long over various types of ground, and will require from four to five hours to ride. The riders were assigned their horses about two weeks ago, and have spent much time since, getting familiar with their mounts. Many of them have already been out for practice night rides in order to prepare for some of the problems which they may meet in the contest.

The rules this year will be the same as in past years. The routes are to be entirely unknown to the riders until immediately before they start. Two riders at a time are sent off, one with the co-called "Red" instructions, and the other with the "Blue" instructions, each of which bear entirely different directions. Since this is a contest primarily of judgment of time and distance, no watches are allowed. Each man will make his way around his circuit by the aid of a compass and his instructions. At various points along the route stations will be designated at which he will be required to report. The judges at the stations will note the time of arrival of each rider, inspect him and his horse, and check him out. It is the rider's object to cover the distance between stations in the exact amount of time prescribed.

The theory of the ride is designed to represent a messenger going from outpost to outpost on unknown ground carrying messages, the value of which depends upon his arrival at his destination exactly on schedule time. The contest is not, in the strict sense of the word, a race. Speed will be no objective and riding ability will figure only in so much as it affects the condition of the horse. This will be officially noted the next morning at the Drill Hall, any signs of strain or hard usage showing plainly then.

A cup and three ribbons will be awarded to the four riders incurring the least number of penalties. Grades will be made both on the condition of the mounts, and on the rider's success in covering the distance between stations on scheduled time, penalties being scored

(Continued on Page 3)

PROM SHOW SUMMARY GIVES STORY OF PLAY

Brief Description Is Made for Those Unable to Attend

"Craig's Wife" by George Kelley, was the play presented by the Roister Doisters for the Prom play last Thursday evening. The plot depicts the estrangement of a wife and husband because of the wife's desire to exploit her husband.

Jane Patterson '29 had a difficult part in Mrs. Craig, the woman who wished to make her husband as much of a nonentity as possible. Being on the stage most of the time, her part called for infinite memorization and attention to detail. As her husband, Taylor M. Mills '29 was convincingly dramatic, especially in the second act where he lifts the vase and dashes it to the floor. This act was received gleefully by the audience, for it meant the declaration of freedom of Mr. Craig from his wife.

The first scene was in the living room in Craig's home, starting off with a declaration on the part of Mrs. Craig of her ambitions as regards her home and husband, made to her niece, Miss Ethel Landreth, whose part is taken by Lucy A. Grunwaldt '30. Mazie, Faith E. Packard '29, and Mrs. Harold, Ruth E.

Continued on Page 4)

PICTURE EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY

Memorial Building Contains Numerous Water-Colors

Through the hearty interest of Professor Waugh the College again is enjoying the work of artists in the form of 34 water-colors, which are now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. Twenty-one of these paintings were made by Montague Charman, head of the department of design at the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University; the other thirteen are the works of his wife, Jessie H. Charman, who is instructor of water-color at the same college. These pictures are particularly noteworthy, having been exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia as well as at the Baltimore Water Color Club.

The general characteristics of the two artists are their freedom and boldness, their fine sense of color in bright sunlight, and their masterly handling of difficult subjects. Mr. Charman's technique is essentially English, and his drawings are usually done on a large scale. Mrs. Charman paints on a smaller scale, and with careful consideration of detail and intense color. Her works are informal, intimate, charming, and of such a nature that they are ideal for small rooms. An excellent illustration of the qualities of her art may be seen in "The Telephone Exchange, Amber." Partially bathed in afternoon sunlight, partially flanked by almost solid purple shade, and framed with the fresh green and yellow grass in the foreground and the tops of trees in the background, the little American cottage simply radiates Mrs. Charman's dainty charm.

(Continued on Page 3)

TOWN RIVALS COMPETE ON TRACK THIS WEEK

Cinder Path Rivalry is Resumed Between Amherst and M.A.C.

Next Saturday, coincident with the Amherst baseball game, track relations between the Maroon and White and the Lord Jeffs will be resumed in the form of a dual meet at Pratt Field. This will be the first time since 1926, that Massachusetts has met Amherst on the cinders. The Sabrinas have been working all winter, having the advantage of proper indoor facilities and are in tip top condition while the M.A.C. men have been seriously handicapped by the stormy weather which has taken possession of this part of the country for the past two weeks and by a lack of indoor training quarters.

In the dashes, Captain Dana O. Webber, John R. Kay, seniors, and Charles W. Manty, sophomore, will possibly run in this meet. The middle distance squad will be made up of Donald A. Davis, Harold M. Robertson, Frank I. Howe, Clarence E. Hammond, Robert S. Snell, W. Gordon Hunter, and Allen S. West, Jr. Frank T. White, Jr., John J. Mc-

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"For the night
Shines stars and women in a better light."
Byron (Don Juan)

Wednesday
3.45 p. m. Assembly: Walter Pritchard Eaton, author and dramatic critic
8.00 p. m. Tryouts for the Commencement Plays in the Memorial Building

Thursday
Freshman Baseball: Smith Academy, here
7.30 p. m. Outing Club. Pres. Fred A. Sears, Meeting in French Hall.
7.30 p. m. French Club.

Friday
Banquet Scrap.

Saturday
Varsity Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.
Varsity Track: Amherst at Pratt Field.
Stockbridge Baseball: Sanderson Academy at Ashfield

Sunday
1.30 p. m. Outing Club. Mounted trip. See Roy S. Tarr '29 for particulars as to time, etc.

Monday
Stockbridge Baseball: Amherst High, here

Tuesday
Varsity Baseball: Lowell Textile, here

Maroon and White Opposes Royal Purple on Saturday

Massachusetts Loses To Clark In Opener

Bay Staters Outhit Opponents but Second Inning Disastrous

On the one fine day in the past two weeks, the Massachusetts baseball nine suffered a 7 to 5 defeat in the opening game of the season with Clark University last Friday afternoon on the old varsity field. Because of the adverse weather conditions, neither Alumni Field nor the Bay State team were in playing condition.

A neat double play, engineered by Johnson and Hicks helped to take care of Clark in the first inning but the Scarlet ball-tossers all had a chance at bat in the second frame, and when it was all over, Clark had a four run lead. Bowie, M.A.C. twirler, handed out free tickets to four, hit another, and permitted a single, which, coupled with an error by Johnson, Massachusetts first-baseman, gave the visitors their edge. Thereafter, Bowie steadied down and pitched fair ball and Johnson more than redeemed himself with the bat.

The Maroon and White started to even things up in the fifth when Calvi was safe on a fielder's choice, and a ringing double by Hicks tallied the first run. The bombardment was redoubled in the sixth, and, for a while, it looked as if Coach Ball's team would come out on top. After Captain Nitkiewicz had popped out to the catcher, Shanahan, who made a spectacular bare-hand catch, Johnson who was the leading batter of the day, poled the ball to deep center for a home run. A pass to Frey, a double by Patch along the third base line and Bowie's triple gave the Bay Staters two more runs before the inning ended. Horan, M.A.C. right fielder, tripled in the next frame and Johnson's single pushed him across with the tieing run.

The visitors would not be denied, however, and O'Neil, Clark hurler, helped to win his own game by doubling to send Wright home with the winning tally in the eighth. Shanahan's double and Dolan's triple in the ninth added another run to the Scarlet's total.

Johnson with a home run and two singles led the M.A.C. batters and was ably seconded by Bowie and Patch with doubles. The stickwork of Pitkin and Dolan, who crashed out triples and O'Neil and Shanahan with doubles featured for Clark.

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNUS EXPLAINS WORK AT ORPHANAGE

W. I. Mayo Enumerates Problems Facing Kurn Hattin Homes

Telling of his work in the New England Kurn Hattin Homes, Director W. I. Mayo gave an interesting review of the purpose and aims of the institution in Assembly last Wednesday. The Homes are for orphans and dependent children, the latter being those with one parent alive, but presenting just as much of a problem as the orphan.

The name, Kurn Hattin, was suggested by a Jew, who said that the hills beyond the Homes reminded him of the Horns of Hattin of the Holy Land.

Education of the children presented a real problem. Some of them were from homes of better breeding than others, and they seemed to learn more rapidly than the ones from the poorer districts. The plan finally put into effect was to advance each child as fast as he could master each subject.

Other problems face the Homes as well. There is the necessity of keeping the history of each child, giving where it came from, its age, etc., and, if possible, the place where it was to go. The food problem is present, also. Of course the

(Continued on Page 3)

Veteran Sabrinas Will Face State College Nine to Determine Town Championship

Next Saturday will again see the continuation of the keen rivalry between Amherst College teams and those of the State College when these rivals clash in their first baseball game of the season to decide the town championship. Every year two games are played, one at Pratt Field and one at Alumni Field. As in the past, both teams are on edge for this coming game. Two years ago, each team won a game apiece. That year, the two teams were about evenly matched. The town title went to Amherst last year after the Massachusetts team had experienced an exceptionally bad season caused by the lack of veterans. This year, however, both teams have parts of their lineup filled with veterans, especially the Lord Jeff club which has seven letter men from last year's squad.

Coach Ball's charges have suffered this spring on account of the inclement weather during the last few weeks. This, in part, was responsible for Clark's victory last Friday. The Bay State lineup for the coming game will be practically the same as it was in the Clark game with the possible exceptions that Kane may start at catch instead of Patch and that either Hall or Zielinski will do the mound work. The five sophomores that played in the Clark game, Calvi, Goth, Hicks, Frey and Saleuins, have been playing a good brand of baseball this spring and much can be expected of them in future games. Murray Hicks, lug shortstop, is looked upon as being a potential "Babe" Ruth. Both Johnson and Horan are regarded as being aspirants to a high average this year. Johnson, who knocked his first home run of the season in the Clark game, is favored to bring in the clouting honors this season. With a good battery and a strong batting order, the Maroon and White ought to defeat the Sabrinas despite their veteran team.

Amherst College is fortunate this year in having a staff of veteran pitchers as well as an experienced catcher. Three veterans, Pratt, Nichols and Boutwell, will be ready to participate in the game

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. Men Make All-American

Three Varsity Pucksters Get Honorable Mention on Mythical Sextet

Every spring *College Humor* picks out an all-American hockey team. For this year's team, three of the Massachusetts varsity team, Edmund Frost, Richard Davis and Norman Myrick, were given honorable mention. Frost, whose splendid forward work has been an important factor in this year's successful team, received mention as a left wing, the position which he held on this last season's team. Because of his fine defensive work, Davis was chosen as one who was above the average. According to *College Humor*, Myrick has a good place for one who has competed but one year in varsity hockey. Anyone who has been following the work of the hockey team under the captaincy of Robley Nash cannot help but admit that the choices made by this magazine are good inasmuch as these three men were very important cogs in Coach Ball's successful team.

Surprising to say, the three men chosen are all of the class of 1931. This is a happy circumstance in that these men ought to become a nucleus around which a championship team can be built. At least one of them ought to make the all-American team their senior year. All eyes will be on the Massachusetts hockey team next year.

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

Copies of the Prom issue are available at the *Collegian* Office for those who have not yet obtained them.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ILLUSION OR REALITY

Two figures are playing tennis on a large and beautifully surfaced court. It is the last game in the Annual M.A.C. Intramural Tennis Tournament, and the champion and runner-up are fighting for the cup. The ball speeds like a flash of light through the sunshine and rebounds easily from the firm clay surface of the court. At last, one of the players misses a return and the ball is caught by the high backstop. The crowd loudly cheers the victor and carry him off triumphantly on their shoulders to claim the trophy. The courts are now taken by other students and faculty members wishing a bit of recreation.

What is this, a pipe dream, you ask? Ah, no, it is a reality of the present college year if student co-operation can be enlisted, for it is proposed to build at least one new court and also rebuild and enlarge the present north tennis court during the present term. Funds are available for the material needed and also *for the necessary student labor*. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article which gives the particulars of the project.

Now is a chance for those who call themselves M.A.C. men to come forward and help provide the College with what it has long needed—decent tennis courts. Remember the spring of 1915 when the present athletic field was constructed? Thousands of hours of student labor went into the building of this field, not one of which was paid for in cash. The students realized the benefits to be derived from such a field and built one themselves. Here is a chance to provide M.A.C. with health-producing equipment, and at the same time earn some spending money. A few minutes, but an hour or two, from every man will see it through. Are we going to sit back and see the funds we can earn be turned into some McCormick-Deering implement for the use of a few; or are we going to make possible a new recreational center on the campus, for the use of all?

In 1915 thousands of hours were put into the athletic field without one iota of compensation. In 1929 but a few hundred are asked for, and for each hour of work the student will receive ample pay. Remember the year 1915 and let's make the year 1929 as one of similar progress.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Next Wednesday afternoon, certain members of the student body are going to be given one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon M.A.C. undergraduates; namely, election to the Senate. Who should they be? Who will they be? We cannot predict to the slightest degree who will carry away the honors, but we can comment upon possible candidates.

It is not quite advisable to replace the helmets of all of our football heroes with Senate hats, the *Collegian* Board or the Glee Club might feel slighted. On the other hand, just because a man has superior vocal organs or outstanding ability in pushing a pen is not sufficient grounds for his wearing this honorary headgear. Ability to round up high marks is not apt to be associated with ability in leadership, either. Furthermore, we do not want politicians, and by "politician" we are referring to the practical and not the theoretical definition of the term.

But we must elect somebody. In every group of individuals, there are certain ones who seem made to order as leaders. We must find these ready-made men and not indiscreetly choose anyone and attempt to make him fit the hat. Who are they? They are men who are themselves active and are interested in activities in general. They are men who may not be the best of students, but who do have a conscientious attitude. They are men who can differentiate between right and wrong and can render unbiased opinions. And lastly, they are men who the student body admires and whose judgment meets the concensus of opinion.

Let us make it our aim to elect a balanced Senate, that is, one in which every possible activity is represented.

NEW TENNIS COURTS

Plans for the construction of two new tennis courts and the rebuilding of the north court in the rear of the Drill Hall have recently been approved by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees. A fund of $1000 is available this year and it is hoped that at least one new court can be built in addition to rebuilding the present north court.

Five hundred dollars of this money comes as the first interest from a bequest of Admiral George H. Barber '85, who left the sum of $5000 to the College with the stipulation that the income be used for permanent improvements in the Department of Physical Education. The balance available, $500, comes from the endowed student labor fund and must be used to employ students on this work. It is hoped that the project may be finished this term, which will easily lie the case if a sufficient number of interested students work.

The following regulations for student employment on the project are announced:

It is expected that work will begin on Thursday, April 25, at one p. m.

Rate of pay for student labor: 35 cents per hour for the first ten hours, 40 cents per hour after ten hours of service if warranted. A few experienced men who are especially valuable may obtain a slightly higher rate after twenty hours of work.

No man will be employed for less than 60 minutes at any one time.

Time will be recorded in hours and twelfths of hours.

Hours of labor will be from 1 p. m. until dark daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

If a sufficient number of men desire to work on Saturday afternoons to warrant the employment of a foreman one will be secured. Those students must, however, register either with the Grounds Department or with Mr. Briggs at the Drill Hall before 5 p. m. on Fridays.

Student pay rolls will be presented at the Treasurer's on the first and fifteenth of each month only.

Work starts at *one p. m.* on Thursday, April 25.

AROUND CAMPUS

North College Reception

For the first time in the history of the College, the men students opened their rooms to inspection by anyone wishing to do so. Last Sunday afternoon the rooms of North College were opened to visitors and the inmates sought to entertain the curious ones during their stay.

Inspection of the rooms was held from four until about five-fifteen, when light refreshments were served in the Social Union Room. At this time speeches were given by Dean William L. Machmer, Dennis M. Crowley and Leonard W. Morrison. Larry S. Ronka '30 acted as chairman, as well as organizer of the idea. The meeting then broke up with the singing of the Alma Mater. About fifty people enjoyed the chance to inspect the rooms. Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Mrs. Thatcher, Assistant-Dean and Mrs. Lanphear, and some members of the faculty were among those present. It is interesting to note that there were several co-eds and stenographers present.

Outing Club Notes

Special attention is called to the social meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, in French Hall. Professor Fred C. Sears

(Continued on Page 4)

Prexy Says

No game can be played without keeping the rules. Even solitaire is no fun if I cheat. Only fools imagine that the purpose of rules is to keep people from enjoying the game.

——CD——

Intercollegiate

Students at the College of Industrial Arts would be kings of the knife and masters of the spoon. A course in general etiquet was suggested by a majority of students in a questionnaire as a most valuable addition to the curriculum. Ballroom dancing, golf, bicycling, polo and horseback riding were other new courses suggested.

——CD——

The Stanford University football team covered 10,258 miles in four road trips during the last season.

——CD——

Students at southern colleges are being given free airplane rides by the Parker Dunfield Company—which is sending its monoplane on a cruise to stimulate aviation in the colleges.

——CD——

Donald Meiklejohn, son of the head of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, returned from a trip with the hockey team to find that he had been honored by election to the board of the Memorial Union. He refused the high honor, saying: "It has been my experience that even participation in athletics tends to be incompatible with the amount of time I should like to give to my scholastic work."

——CD——

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh had a *whale* of a time Friday morning. Everything about the meal was a *whale* except the victuals themselves. Fannie says her Joe Smooth won't forget that place in a hurry.

——CD——

The jovial "Pop" has forsaken us for his beloved "Cape", and at this time the romantic 8770 is no more. Verily time doth mask its passing with changes.

——CD——

Joe says he wishes he could have seen a short girl trying to get in the upper berth of a double-decker.

——CD——

Discussed with disgust,— yes, the principal topic of discussion: "The Weather."

——CD——

In some cases, co-eds are reading books of vanity.

——CD——

Someone suggests: Now that High School Day is rolling around again, why not have a vitaphone attachment of melodious "moos" to go with the live-stock moving picture for the High School exhibition?

——CD——

Once to every man (and I suppose, woman), comes his Waterloo,—but to some, it came in the form of juicy steak at the Prom banquet.

——CD——

Imagine a man getting up in the middle of the night and chasing up and down the street hollering. Sounds kind of crazy, but Paul Revere did it,—and that just meant one more day off. We should revere the man.

——CD——

To the eyes of many a man, what was sweeter or more victorious than the sight of the base in smithereens last Thursday night?

——CD——

Drooping head,
Heavy eyes,
——Aftermath.

——CD——

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWS MONGER

What is the matter with our marks? That is what the News Monger wanted to find out, and so he began digging around in order to unearth any sentiment the faculty had upon the question.

It seems that the faculty are interested and have thrown the burden onto Professor Lanphear and a few of his associates to do all the excavating. The News Monger also burdened Professor Lanphear with a series of questions.

"Why was a committee appointed to look into this matter?"

"At the first faculty meeting last term, Dr. George S. Torey of Conn. Aggie presented a discussion on marking systems. As a result of his interesting talk a committee was appointed to study marking systems."

"What are the outstanding features of the Connecticut system?"

"There the standing of a student in each of his courses is indicated by a number between 1 and 100, being his position among the students in the course, arranged in order of excellence and scaled to the common denominator of 100, or by the letter F if he has not passed the course. The registrar has a form to transcribe the marks to the 100 basis. Ranks from 1st through 7th are exceedingly high and are rewarded by the addition of twenty percent (20% or 1-5) of the semester credit for the course. Ranks from 76th through 100th are low, and they suffer a deduction of twenty percent (20% or 1-5) of the announced credit."

"Are there any weak points in our present system of marking?"

"The general feeling is that there are a few weak points in our present system as in any other. The price we'd pay for changing would probably offset what we'd gain."

"How is the committee going to approach the problem?"

"The committee is going to transcribe marks given by our system to the Connecticut method and see if there is any difference. They are also going to get what material they can that has a bearing upon the standardization of marking to see if any points can be remedied in our own system. However we cannot set up a fixed standard which would take away the instructor's initiative and individuality.

"We'll tell you more about next fall after we've found out a little bit about ourselves."

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 30 — P.S.K. vs. K.E.
K.S. vs. S.P.E.
A.S.P. vs. L.C.A.
May 2 — K.E. vs. S.P.E.
K.S. vs. P.S.K.
Q.T.V. vs. A.S.P.
3 — A.G.R. vs. L.C.A.
7 — S.P.E. vs. P.S.K.
T.C. vs. K.S.
A.G.R. vs. A.S.P.
8 — Q.T.V. vs. N.F.
K.E. vs. D.P.A.
9 — P.S.K. vs. T.C.
10 — K.E. vs. K.S.
A.G.R. vs. Q.T.V.
L.C.A. vs. N.F.
11 — S.P.E. vs. T.C.
14 — P.S.K. vs. D.P.A.
K.E. vs. T.C.
A.S.P. vs. N.F.
15 — Q.T.V. vs. L.C.A.
16 — S.P.E. vs. D.P.A.
18 — K.S. vs. D.P.A.
21 — A.G.R. vs. N.F.
T.C. vs. D.P.A.
22 — Finals

NOTICES

Exchange tickets for the Massachusetts-Amherst baseball game are on sale every afternoon this week and Saturday morning until noon. They may be obtained for 50c and presentation of student activities tickets.

Tryouts for the Commencement Show, "Macbeth," will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building. There are parts available for twenty men and eight girls.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Morning Chapel has been able to maintain a "laissez faire" condition for a long time, and perhaps it might be well to let it continue as the decadent institution it is. Inspiration has seized me, however, Mr. Editor, and I can't conscientiously resist the temptation to criticize and suggest. A change will make no difference to us seniors, but I am feeling for those poor people in years to come, who, during the winter months, will have to get up in the middle of the night to make Chapel at the inanely early hour of 7.35 a. m. That's not sarcasm, Mr. Editor. You've done it three years, and I've done it four.

What's wrong with Chapel? To begin with, it comes too early, which drags up a host of other bad features. Notebooks, textbooks, papers— these are only a few of the things we see in Chapel, for there are always last minute items to be checked before the first hour beings. It means the breaking of a College rule, but there are very few of us who have not done it. It means the necessity for gorging food, which is both bad for the stomach and bad for the disposition. It is even worse for those who do not get anything to eat at all. Because of the early hour, and need for studying, and mastication of the last bite of Hash House food, there is necessarily a lack of reverence in these Chapel services. Fourthly, we must admit that, although the Dean and the President may always have something interesting to say, their short Chapel talks are necessarily predominately moralizations, and a student body easily tires of such when there is no variation in the source.

Well, here we are. Chapel, as it is brings a lack of discipline, inspires antagonism because of its early hour, encourages bad eating habits, augments irreverence, tends to weaken the standing of the President and the Dean of the College in the eyes of the student body, which student body should be drawn to the administration as much as possible for the sake of the institution's welfare and discipline.

Even with all these black pictures which I have suggested, I do not think Chapel should be abolished. Rather, a number of radical changes might be made to delete the detracting features and make the services of more value. This plan which I suggest will bear much discussion, and I hope that there will be a response from underclassmen who will have to assume the responsibility of the trial class if any new plan should be adopted or change made. Some rearrangement is absolutely necessary if morning Chapels are to have any value at all.

Following is a possible plan which is practical, I think.

1. Chapel should come five times a week.

2. The curriculum should be arranged so that Chapel might come in the middle of the morning, 10.00 to 10.10. This would mean that the first two hours of the morning would be as usual. Third hour, 10.20 to 11.10, and fourth hour, 11.20 to 12.10.

Classes in the afternoon would begin at 1.30 p. m. and would each be half an hour behind the time now scheduled.

3. Monday and Thursday should take the form of Assemblies while Tuesday and Friday should be religious. Wednesday should be devoted to music, classical in nature and rendered by student musicians.

4. Assembly leaders should be varied as much as possible. This will offer an excellent opportunity for students to get acquainted with faculty members from at least a recognition standpoint. Assemblies and religious services should be distinct, not shading into each other and being neither as the condition now is.

5. Cuts allowed each week should be two at least, preferably three.

6. Wednesday assemblies which now come in the afternoon and which are of questionable value should be discontinued. The money could be concentrated toward obtaining local speakers for weekday and winter Sunday Chapel.

(Continued on Page 4)

COME EARLY! **HERE IS ANOTHER CHANCE AT SHIRTS IN THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**
Nice Assortment of Fresh Stock in the Right Patterns and Collar Cuts. GOOD REDUCTIONS.
LANDIS
OPEN EVENINGS

ALUMNUS EXPLAINS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Homes have a farm on which they raise their own products, but it is not as advantageous economically as buying the foodstuffs. An infirmary is maintained there somewhat the same principle as the one on this campus, although not as large.

Discipline is a vital question to be considered. The question is "to spank or not to spank?" Is the attitude to be the same as in the home? Strong disciplinary measures are rarely necessary, however, as each child is assigned to the task that he or she likes best.

People often ask how children are found for the Homes. Mr. Mayo's reply is that interested parties write to him concerning cases, and he has each case investigated. In case one parent is living, it is often the case that he or she will write, stating that he or she could earn a decent living if relieved of the support of their child for a few years.

The Homes are financed partially by the people sending their children there and partially by the donations of philanthropists. In the state of Vermont, as in Massachusetts, the system of sending children to respectable people desiring to adopt them is being rapidly adopted, but these Homes have to remain in operation until this plan is fully followed, and there is no surplus of homeless children.

TOWN RIVALS COMPETE

(Continued from Page 1)

Guckian, and Roger S. Tourtellot are the mile prospects while Richard A. Hernan, Richard W. Davis, Milton I. Coven, and Holton S. Pease make up the two mile field. Cecil H. Wadleigh and Charles L. Little are getting into shape for the hurdles. Captain Webber, Charles W. Manty, and possibly John Kay and Lewis Lynds should take care of the broad jump. The high jump prospects are John S. Woodbury and Harold J. White. The weight men are the most encouraging and include Andrew H. Coukos, Evan C. Richardson, Charles Manty, Nelson E. Bartsch, Henry H. True, Thomas Minkstein, and Herman R. Magnuson, while Bartsch, Coukos, and Manty will probably be called upon for duty in the javelin throw.

As a whole, the outlook on the Amherst meet is quite pessimistic and Coach Derby has been unable to view his men in competition as the interclass meet which was scheduled for this past week had to be postponed until the last of May because of unfavorable weather conditions and conflicting dates.

'24 Conrad L. Wirth is the author of an extensive "Preliminary Report on the Maintenance and Operation of the Washington, D. C. Park System," prepared for the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, for which "Connie" is official landscape architect.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

judging and vegetable judging. The entries which have already been received by Harry G. Lindquist and Grant B. Snyder, the sponsors of these new contests and members of the M.A.C. faculty indicate that the same high standard of interest which follows the older types of judging will also invade these new introductions.

The verse and essay writing contests have just closed and the judges are now trying to pick the winners who will be announced and the prizes will be awarded in Memorial Hall at 1 o'clock Saturday.

The interscholastic judging contests are to be the main events of the opening day, Friday, May 3, with contests being held in the judging of livestock, fruit, vegetables, milk, and poultry, ending with an oratorical contest in the evening for vocational agricultural students in Massachusetts.

The climax, however, of the first day will be the annual night ride of the seniors in the College cavalry unit, the riding being sponsored by the military department.

Saturday, May 4, will include tours about the campus, an exhibition by the College cavalry unit, a varsity track meet between Trinity and M.A.C., a varsity baseball game between Northeastern University and Massachusetts Aggie, concluded in the evening by the performance of "Craig's Wife", the 1926 Pulitzer prize play by George Kelley, produced by the student dramatic organization, the Roister Doisters.

By far the most practical and valuable opportunity offered to those who make this May-time trip is that of knowing the State college first hand. This knowledge is obtained through the inspection of its campus and buildings, meeting its undergraduates and learning of their activities, and obtaining a taste of college life as it is lived by college men and women in a typical college town. Many high school students have made this an opportunity for meeting and interviewing the faculty relative to the work of the College, and for gaining an insight into the occupational advantages offered in the field of agriculture and the allied sciences.

MAROON AND WHITE OPPOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday. Coach Wheeler is doubtful which man will start but he is sure that the man on the receiving end will be none other than the old stand-by, Trenchard. Captain Dean will take his accustomed place at third while Groskloss and Wilson, two veterans, will hold down shortstop and second respectively. This is the nucleus of the club that the Massachusetts team is to battle on Pratt Field next Saturday.

While this is Amherst's first game and although the Bay State team lost last week, there is certain to be a good game of baseball played because of the old rivalry between the two teams. The lineup is as follows:

M.A.C.— Calvi 2b, Gula 3b, Johnson 1b, Hicks ss, Horan rf, Capt. Nitkiewicz cf, Frey or Salenius lf, Kane or Patch c, Hall or Zielinski p.

Amherst—Gottlieb lf, Williams or Campbell cf, Goodwin rf, Henley 1b, Wilson 2b, Dean (Capt.) 3b, Groskloss ss, Trenchard c, Pratt, Nichols or Boutwell p.

PICTURE EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Twickenham Ferry, England" is another example of Mrs. Charman's excellent brush-work. The myriad reflections of the sunlit water in the foreground are matchless. Complementary to these hang the soft, summer-white clouds from a deep azure sky. At the center of interest the large, English house stands out in all its detail and character, while finish and poise are given to the whole picture by the typical English landscaping at the side.

Significant among Montague Charman's paintings is "John Yeller of Rye." The large massive hulls of the barges are good examples of his splendid drawing. No less masterly is his handling of water reflections and shadows between the boats in the bright noon sunlight. Neither has any detail of the rigging been lost to the artist. An illustration of Mr. Charman's successful handling of a difficult problem may be seen in "Mermaid Street, Rye." The row of buildings, glistening in sunlight, is recorded in marvelous simplicity. Human interest is given to the picture by the woman with parasol. Another point well brought out in this work is the artist's characteristic long, sweeping foreground.

Among the most valued of Mr. Charman's paintings is "Nine Mile Creek." Over the lashing, turbulent waters majestically stands the glowing stone arch bridge. In contrast to the swift moving middle water of the creek are the shimmering eddies near the bank between the protruding tree tranks. Warmth and depth are felt in this picture through the bright tints of foliage beyond the bridge. Similar qualities may be found in each one of Montague Charman's paintings, and the charm of Mrs. Charman's brush can never be missed.

MASSACHUSETTS LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

M.A.C.	ab	lb	po	a	Clark	ab	lb	po	a
Calvi,2b	5	1	2	3	Lavinsh	3	2	11	0
Gula,3b	4	0	0	2	Reddall,lb	1	0	2	3
Hicks,ss	5	1	4	2	Lockwh	1	0	1	2
Horan,rf	5	2	0	0	Higginson,cf	4	0	0	0
Nitk'wicz,cf	3	0	0	1	Pitkin,lb	3	0	1	0
Johnson,lb	4	3	11	1	Shumane	3	1	0	0
Zielinski,lf	2	0	1	0	Dolgin,ss	3	0	1	2
Frey,lf	1	0	1	0	Wright,rf	3	0	0	0
Patch,c	4	1	8	1	O'Neil,p	3	2	0	5
Bowe,p	3	1	0	2					
Totals	36	9	27	12	Totals	35	8	27	13

M.A.C.	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0—5
Clark	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—7

Runs— Shumlan 2, Wright 2, O'Neil, Higginbotham, Pitkin, Calvi, Horan, Johnson, Frey, Patch. Errors— Hicks 2, Horan, Johnson, Patch, Lavoie. Two-base hits— Hicks, Patch, O'Neil, Shumlan. Three-base hits— Bowe, Dolgin, Pitkin. Home run— Johnson. Stolen bases— Johnson, Livisi, Pitkin. Base on balls— off Bowie 6, off O'Neil 2. Struck out— by Bowie 9, by O'Neil 7. Double play— Johnson and Hicks. Passed ball— Shumlan. Wild pitch— Bowie. Hit by pitched ball— by Bowie (Lavoie), by O'Neil (Gula). Time —2h 15m. Umpire— Leary.

FOURTH R.O.T.C. NIGHT RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

against him according to his deviation. Last year Cadet First Lieutenant Ernest L. Spencer of Lowell took first prize; the year before, 1927, Cadet First Lieut. Harry C. Nottebaert of Lexington won; and in 1926, the inauguration of the Ride at M.A.C., the cup was taken by Charles E. Tanner of Springfield.

The cup is presented by the 316th Cavalry, some of the officers of which are western Massachusetts graduates of this College. Colonel J. H. Kelsoe Davis of Hartford is the Commanding Officer and will be present on the night of the Ride to act as Honorary Judge.

As usual, an animated map will be erected at the Drill Hall, and anyone who is interested is invited to follow the progress of the riders.

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"The Office Scandal"
with RAYMOND HATTON
Phyllis Haver's most endearing characterization—that of a sparkling saucy, sassy, and stunning It's Sob Sister who knows her Murder Mysteries and her city-editors
FABLES - ODDITY - COMEDY
THUR. & FRI., APRIL 25-26
JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO in
"A Woman of Affairs"
What a Story—what a Cast— Here is the picture the whole world's shouting about— the Greatest Triumph of the screen's Greatest Lovers. The Cast:—Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dorothy Sebastian.
NEWS. COMEDY. REGULAR PRICES
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
"How To Handle Women"
with Glenn TRYON and Marian NIXON
Do they know their Stuff!—And How.
FLASH The Wonder Dog in
ADDED ATTRACTION
"Honeymoon"
A Treat for Sweethearts—Newlyweds—Old Timers and Everyone Else
NEWS

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

One of our Tan Strap Pumps with Cuban Heels to blend with your Sport Ensemble.
Try a pair of these smart comfortable shoes for walking after the Riding Exercises.
Many new styles $7.00-$9.50
Thomas S. Childs
INCORPORATED
275 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
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DENTAL SCHOOL
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COLLEGE men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such a training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
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Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

NEW CRYSTAL and SILVER JEWELRY
Single Pieces or Sets
-:- ALSO -:-
COSTUME JEWELRY
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, April 24th
EDMUND LOWE & LOUIS MORAN in
"Making The Grade"
CARTOON - VARIETY - NEWS
THUR. & FRI., April 25-26
CLARA BOW in
"The Wild Party"
Whoopee! Let's Go!
Hand-picked Beauties Doing Cute Tricks.
You've never seen anything like it.
2 REEL COMEDY - Regular Prices - NEWS
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
Double Feature Bill
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"Marquis Preferred"
—and—
KEN MAYNARD in
"Cheyenne"
PATHE NEWS REGULAR PRICES
MON. & TUES. April 29-30
ALICE WHITE in
"Hot Stuff"
You've been Waiting for this one. Don't Miss It.
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Have You Seen The New Suits?
We are selling them every day to men who like to dress *well* but not *extravagantly*.
Suits in three and four piece styles as low as *$25* in pure virgin woolens as high as *$45*
AN INSPECTION DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

OUR CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES FOR SPRING

Good Style is written all over a suit or topcoat customized by HICKEY-FREEMAN--- whose designers are Masters of Styles

THOMAS F. WALSH

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

I have already overstepped my word limit, Mr. Editor, so I shall not evaluate the advantages my plan has over the present system. I sincerely hope that there will be uncovered someone who will sympathize with or criticize this plan I have scantily outlined. Our present Chapels are well nigh disgraceful, and something needs to be done.

Shepley Cleaves '29

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Since circumstances have forced me to give up my shop in the Memorial Building rather suddenly, I wish you would allow me the privilege of using your Communication Column to say a few words to my many friends on the campus. The Barber Shop in the Memorial Building has been a meeting place for students during the past eight years that I have been here, and I am sorry to leave a location which has been a source of so much enjoyment.

My reasons for leaving were business reasons, and I expect to open a shop in Harwichport on Cape Cod, where Mrs. Duwell and I shall make our home the year round. We hope that any of our friends who may be down on the Cape will stop in and see us, for our connections in Amherst have been very pleasant and will be gladly renewed whenever possible.

My successor has worked in the Memorial Building shop before, and I feel sure that he will give the College the same service that the College Barber Shop exhibited under my management. He has had good experience, and I cordially endorse him to all of my former patrons.

This will perhaps explain the change of faces in the barber shop. I wish to take this opportunity to say good-bye to all my student friends. It has been a lot of pleasure to me to discuss college problems and any other subjects that were discussable with them all, and I want them to know that I am sorry to leave.

I wish you all success, Mr. Editor, and thank you for the use of your column.

"Pop" Duwell

PROM SHOW SUMMARY GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

Scott '31, are the servants of the Craig household, chafing under the selfish rule of the mistress.

Billy Birkmire creates a sensation when he enters by announcing that the friend to whose house Mr. Craig had gone the night before was dead. Davis H. Elliot '30 plays this part, and finally leads Mr. Craig off to the scene of the crime, after relating the details.

The situation becomes tense when the two detectives, Joseph Catelle and Harry, his assistant enter with the explanation that they are examining the connection of Mr. Craig to the murder case. Charles W. Manty '31 and William P. Davis '32 fill these parts well, and even assume the official prerogative of abruptly closing the interview with Mrs. Craig when a telephone call comes for them. In this examination more insight is gained as to the character of Mrs. Craig, who tries to save her own skin at every turn, even at the expense of her husband's.

Miss Austin, played by Carmeta E. Sargent '29, was the maiden aunt of Mr. Craig, and the one who finally exposed his wife to him in all her selfishness. Mrs. Frazier, Iris M. DeFalco, also came under the displeasure of Mrs. Craig in her attempt to help Mrs. Austin.

At the final scene Eugene Fredricks, Arthur B. Sederquist '30, the fiance of Miss Landreth, comes and takes her back home to her dying mother. This completes the exodus from the Craig house, as all the rest have gone. Mrs. Craig is left to her desire, the possession of a house all to herself.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
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Optometrist and Optician
EYES EXAMINED
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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEST
DINE AT
SARRIS' RESTAURANT
The Place of Character
Sarris' Restaurant or College Candy Kitchen

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Mary J. Foley, instructor in agricultural economics, will be at the University of Chicago next year on a fellowship.

F

The 1929 Summer School catalogue will be ready for distribution the last of this month. Director Roland H. Verbeck has announced that among other courses there will be offered Advanced Entomology by Professor H. T. Fernald; Public Health by R. C. Packard; the equivalent of Botany 26 by Professor A. V. Osmun; and Physiological and Food Chemistry by J. S. Butts. Dean W. L. Machmer will present a course in College Algebra.

The English department will offer a new course on Ibsen and the Contemporary Drama by Professor W. E. Prince, in addition to the two other courses given last year, American Literature by Professor Prince, and Dramatic Presentation by Professor C. H. Patterson.

The staff of the Home Economics department will be supplemented this summer by Miss Lucile Reynolds; Miss Hester Chadderdon of the University of Minnesota, whose subject will be Special Methods in Teaching Home Economics; and Mrs. Alma H. Jones of Iowa State College, who will give instruction in Child Care and Training. Miss Marion L. Tucker will offer clothing courses.

The largest group of courses will come under the head of Education and will be offered by Professors W. S. Welles, and H. N. Glick with the aid of two visiting instructors, F. E. Heald of the State Department of Education, and W. L. Mathews, Superintendent of Schools in Franklin, Kentucky. Included in the courses which they will present are Educational Psychology, Secondary Education, and Introduction to Psychology.

F

Mr. H. W. Yount and Miss Jefferson of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and Miss Marion G. Pulley, instructor in Poultry Husbandry, are doing egg research in Boston this week in co-operation with the State Division of Markets in the Department of Agriculture.

F

Miss Katherine Schilling of Troy, Ohio, has succeeded Miss Virginia R. Dufresne as laboratory assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Miss Schilling, who was graduated from Wellesley College last year, was employed at the Babson's Statistical organization before coming here.

F

Wayne J. Lowry has been appointed instructor in horticulture to succeed Carroll A. Towne, who recently resigned.

F

Francis F. Griffiths will succeed Calton O. Cartwright as instructor in horticultural manufactures.

AROUND CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

will give an illustrated talk on the Rocky Mountains. Everyone is invited.

Next Sunday the Club will have the privilege of using the R.O.T.C. horses for a mounted trip. See Roy S. Tarr '29 for further particulars.

The M.A.C.O.C. Cabin was in use again last week-end, when a few club members spent Thursday and Saturday nights there. The girls' cabin, too, was visited by several of the women members.

Physical Education

Because of the rain, several Physical Education classes were omitted last week but the work is expected to be in full swing this week. More and more interest is being shown by the undergraduates in this new scheme. The teams are beginning to get organized in regular form in order to win more games. It is even rumored at the Physical Education Department that trades are to be effected soon. To facilitate scoring, the teams are now divided into two leagues one of which will compose the Monday and Friday sections and the other the Tuesday and Thursday classes.

CLASS NOTES

Interclass Baseball

Apr. 29	Juniors vs. Sophomores
	Freshmen vs. Stockbridge
May 1	Seniors vs. Sophomores
	Juniors vs. Stockbridge
6	Juniors vs. Freshmen
	Seniors vs. Stockbridge
9	Seniors vs. Freshmen
	Sophomores vs. Stockbridge
11	Sophomores vs. Freshmen
	Seniors vs. Juniors

Sophomore Class Meeting

Four of the following men are to be chosen by the student body to serve on the Senate next year from the class of 1931: Wynton R. Dangelmayer of Waltham, Philip W. Kimball of Northboro, Thomas E. Minkstein of Westfield, Norman Myrick of Longmeadow, Arnold W. Olsson of Brockton, John E. Sandow of Natick, Paul A. Smith of Malden, and Allen S. West of Springfield.

Freshman Class Meeting

As the result of a long discussion at the class meeting, the class voted to send one five-cent card to members who are sick, and a nickel was duly authorized to leave the treasury to purchase the same for Kenneth E. Hodge, who is at present occupying the isolation ward at the Infirmary. This action might be due to the passing of a vote to adopt the plan of finance of the sophomore class.

ALUMNI NOTES

'25 E. J. Rowen is now connected with the landscape department of the Bristol Nurseries at Bristol, Conn.

'26 L. A. Gavin is opening an office in Springfield, Mass., to take up work as landscape engineer and contractor.

'28 Horace T. Brockway, Jr., has taken up landscape work with the firm of C. W. Stuart & Co. in Newark, N. Y.

The present standing is as follows:

Monday and Friday		*Tuesday and Friday*	
Giants	15	Tigers	29
Athletics	12	Robins	25
Yankees	10	Cubs	25
Pirates	6	Red Sox	15.5
		Browns	11
		Indians	10.5
		Braves	9
		Cardinals	7

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Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

LIKE SON, LIKE FATHER

It's quite a while since anything so plain and neat as the sharkskin worsteds have been in vogue.

Used to be Father's stand-by—but now, while Dad's picking the moths out of his old one, Sons are crashing our gate demanding a brand new.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929 Number 24

Sophomores Win Banquet Scrap By Small Margin

Freshmen Succeed in Getting All Officers Across Goal Line In First Two Rushes and Are Barely Curbed In Third Rush

Once more the traditions of the college were upheld when the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the Banquet Scrap, the last and most important interclass combat of the year, waged last Friday and Saturday between the hours of twelve midnight and five a. m.

Although greatly outnumbered and hindered by a bright moon which rendered the solitary tree at the corner of the goal visible for miles, the sophomores managed to defeat their opponents in the last rush and thus win the fight. From the view of the participants, the change in goals from last year detracted considerable fun from the affair. In past years it was a comparatively simple matter to capture a man and take him out of bounds, while this year the boundary line was so far from the goal that it was highly impracticable for the sophomores to leave their goal undefended while they carried their prisoners away.

The Scrap was conducted by the Senate and the object was for the freshmen to get themselves and ten special offiers in the sophomore goal. There were three rushes starting from the freshman camp on Prexy's Hill at 12, 2 and 4 o'clock respectively and three of the special

(Continued on Page 4)

Initial Track Meet Lost To Amherst

Lord Jeffs Take All But Three First Places

The Massachusetts track team dropped its opening meet and the town title to the Amherst cinder men, Saturday afternoon on Pratt Field, by a score of 110 to 25. The State College men were able to take only three first places in the entire meet, all of these coming in the field events. In the track events, the superiority of the Lord Jeffs was enough to assure them of a victory from the start.

Snell's second in the 880 was the best that the M.A.C. runners could do but Felt, the Amherst captain, came from behind to win with a closing spurt that gave him a safe lead at the tape. Neale was the best single performer of the afternoon, taking first in both the 220 and 440. B. Brittain and Grant of Amherst were also among the high scorers, annexing eight points each. Coukos, Magnuson, and Bartsch of the Maroon and White gained first places in the shot-put, hammer throw, and javelin, respectively.

In the hundred, Ross, running the final dash against three other Jeffmen, turned in the time of 10 1-10 seconds.

The summary:

[illegible] dash—Won by Ross, (A); 2d, Thompson [illegible]; 3d, Townsend, (A). Time—10 1-10s.

[illegible] dash—Won by Neale, (A); 2d, Keith, (A); 3d, Ross, (A). Time—23 3-5s.

Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Not O! for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!"
—Tennyson

Thursday
[illegible]man Baseball: Westfield High, here.
[illegible]. Baseball: Northampton High, here
7 [illegible] p. m. Outing Club meeting, Social [illegible]on Room, North College.

Friday
[illegible] Baseball: Williams at M.A.C.
[illegible] Ride.

Saturday
[illegible] School Day.
[illegible] Baseball: Northeastern at M.A.C.
[illegible] Track: Trinity at M.A.C.

Sunday
[illegible] Outing Club hike to Mt. Lincoln, [illegible]ting from the East Expt. Station.

Monday
[illegible]an Track: Holyoke High at M.A.C.
[illegible] Baseball: Turners Falls High, here

Tuesday
[illegible]an Baseball: Hopkins at Hadley.

Walter P. Eaton Talks on Mountain Climbing

Makes An Interesting Defense of the Art of Mountain Climbing

"A mountain presents to the adventurous man a challenge to be climbed," declared Walter Prichard Eaton, noted author and dramatic critic, in a colorful talk at last Wednesday's Assembly. The reason why men risk their lives with every foothold on a dangerous climb, asserted the speaker, is that they may daringly accept that challenge, and that with the conquering they may experience a truly spiritual exhilaration.

The value of climbing a mountain is not in proportion to its size, claimed the author. A convenient trial would be Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the best rock climb east of our Western Range. On Katahdin, cliffs may be found from 2300 to 2700 feet high. The V-shaped Chimney Pass is the most convenient way to the top, and can be climbed in about five hours. Or one might take some cliff in the Franconia Notch, such as the Old Man of the Mountain, the face of which was climbed for the first time last summer.

Mr. Eaton vividly told of his attempt to climb a 11,000 foot mountain in Oregon, the snow-covered sides of which were inclined at an angle of from 70 to

(Continued on Page 4)

CRACK WILLIAMS NINE TO APPEAR SOON

Maroon and White to Face Veteran Purple Team on Alumni Field

Students of the College will have an opportunity next Saturday to witness a game between two old baseball rivals when the Williams baseball team visits this College for the first time in two years. Williams, always noted for its high class baseball teams, has found in past years that teams from the State College in Amherst were to be reckoned with when it came to baseball. Two years ago, one of the most exciting games every played by a Massachusetts tame was won over Williams by a score of one to nothing. Last year, the Royal Purple club took sweet revenge in winning the annual game by the score of 16 to 4.

This year, the Williams team promises to be a hard nut to crack inasmuch as Coach Fox has ten of last year's letter-men to pick from in forming his outfit. Besides Captain Putnam, a member of the infield, Coach Fox has a veteran battery in Singmaster and Wolcott, pitchers, and Smith, a veteran of three seasons, on the receiving end. Singmaster, especially, has been going at a fast rate during the training season. It was due mostly to his pitching that Williams defeated the University of Virginia nine on Williams' spring trip to the south. To complete his veteran team, Coach Fox has an infield which has already worked together a season. Outstanding among the infielders is the shortstop, Alexander.

(Continued on Page 3)

SENATE DANCE

Jack Morey's orchestra from Holyoke will furnish the music for the combined Senate and Informal Committee dance to be held in the Memorial Building Friday evening, May 10, from 8 to 12 p. m.

The proceeds of the dance are to go to the Physical Education Building Fund and the committee is planning on an affair which will take the place of the old winter term "Informals" and will equal last year's Senate dance.

Those wishing to procure tickets should see the members of the Senate or the Informal Committee as soon as possible, as a large attendance is expected. The tickets are now on sale at $1.50 per couple. Those who are planning on bringing partners from Mount Holyoke should see Arnold W. Dyer '29 as soon as possible to make arrangements for transportation.

MACBETH CHOSEN FOR SPRING PLAY

Large Cast Selected for Commencement Play

For the second season the Commencement Play will be a Shakespearian production and for the 1929 performance "Macbeth" has been chosen. No introduction or synopsis is needed for this famous drama and those who remember the admirable presentation of "Twelfth Night" in Grinnell Arena last spring will look forward with high anticipation for the latest choice of the Roister Doisters.

At the tryouts held last Wednesday evening, Jane Patterson '29, who, it will be remembered, had the part of Olivia in "Twelfth Night" last year and who starred recently as Mrs. Craig in "Craig's Wife," was chosen to take the part of Lady Macbeth. Miss Patterson's ability as an actress is above the average and she should be extremely fine in her latest role. As was the case in the Prom Show, Taylor Mills '29 will again play opposite Miss Patterson in the part of "Macbeth."

Very seldom has a Roister Doister production offered so many opportunities for those seeking parts as did "Macbeth" with its twenty-four male parts and eleven female parts. Many new names are in the cast for this year's Commencement Show as the result of the try-outs the other evening.

First Witch	Christine V. Markus '32
Second Witch	Irene L. Barbieri '29
Third Witch	Iris N. DeFalco '31
Duncan	John R. Kay '29
Mac Duff	Dennis M. Crowley '29
Lady MacDuff	Carmeta E. Sargent '29
Their Boy	Pauline A. Spiewak '31
Malcolm	Oscar F. Burbank '30
Donalbain	David H. Eliot '30
Lennox	Charles W. Manty '31
Captain	Norman Myrick '31
Ross	Leonard W. Morrison '29
Angus	William E. Bosworth '31
Macbeth	Taylor M. Mills '29
Banquo	Charles E. Walkden '29
Lady Macbeth	Jane Patterson '29
Messenger	Edward A. Loomer '32

(Continued on Page 3)

Sabrinas Win Over Agates

M.A.C. Plays Good Ball But Outhit by Opponent

Pratt Field was the scene of the defeat of the Massachusetts' baseball team last Saturday when the College nine was beaten by the score of seven to three in a somewhat interesting game. One of the few spring days of the season helped the teams to warm up a bit for a change. A respectable crowd attended this contest which contained several fast plays.

In the first inning, it seemed as though the Bay State team was on its way to win the game when Gula, the second batter up, singled to right field. Hicks sacrificed and Horan knocked a neat hit which brought in the first run of the

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

Although Amherst quite decisively defeated M.A.C. on the track last Saturday, the three first places gained by the weight men, Bartsch, Coukos, and Magnuson, established three new records for the State College athletes. Bartsch threw the javelin 154 feet 7 inches, almost a foot further than J. Stanley Hall of the last year's team, the former record holder.

Coukos bettered his own record which he set last year at 36 feet 5¼ inches and heaved the shot last Saturday 37 feet 3 inches.

The record for the hammer throw, which has stood since 1913, when J. L. Eisenhaus '13 threw the hammer for a distance of 105 feet 5 inches, was also broken when Magnuson sent the hammer sailing 111 feet 3 inches.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The entire campus pays a sincere tribute of appreciation to John A. Andrew, Jr. for his prompt action and unfailing strength in coping with the tragedy of last Saturday morning.

JOHN BROOKS HOWARD, JR.

J. B. H.

But a night ago we sat and planned together.
We talked of life and what it meant to live,
What gifts were ours to give, we two — together:
Now he alone knows what it means to give.
Lo, in the sanctity of morning's bloom
Death, unsuspected, stalked within the glen
And 'neath the black bird's pine his echoing doom
Blighted the glory of the greening fen.
His muffled steps without a sense of time,
Between the Acheron and Styx wear smooth
The marble pavements of his crypt. With thyme
My memories repeat but fail to sooth
Why Nature should two decades well prepare
A life and mock it with an oaken bier.

TRINITY ON TRACK PROGRAM SATURDAY

Close Meet Predicted as Part of High School Day Events

Last Saturday, Trinity College met Clark University on the track and on the field and Trinity was the victor. Saturday, Trinity comes to Amherst to engage in a dual meet with the Bay State trackmen and at present the two teams seem to be of about equal strength. In this annual High School Day feature, Coach Derby will very likely enter Captain Webber, Manty, and Hammond in the 100-yard dash with Kay and Kelley in the 220-yard sprint, rather than have them all run in both events and in so doing, there will be two fresh men competing in the 220. The 440 field will probably be made up of Don Davis, Robertson, Tiffany, and E. G. Smith. Snell showed up very well against Amherst last week and ought to feature again this week. After another week's work, Hunter ought to be working well, and West will complete the field for the half-mile.

Lorry showed promise at the finish last Saturday with Amherst and he and McGuckian probably will make up the mile, while Hernan, Dick Davis and Coven will round out the two-mile field. Don Davis featured in the low hurdles and should place well against Trinity. Richardson, Wadleigh, and Little will undoubtedly be the other entries in that

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. JUNIOR FATALLY INJURED

John B. Howard, Jr. Fell 70 Feet From Tree. Funeral Held Tuesday at Home In Reading

The following description of the accident which led to the death of John B. Howard, Jr. has been given by John A. Andrew, Jr., who was with John at the time of the fatal occurrence:

"We had gone up the night before looking for crows and I climbed a couple of trees, but we couldn't locate any. Gibby finally suggested coming up the next morning to continue the search. We started at about quarter past five and went up past the Apiary to the pines by the reservoir where we scared quite a few crows. Gibby, however, was impatient to get to the cold storage plant, where he had seen the crows the night before. Upon arriving, he walked along one side of the row of pine trees and I followed on the other, observing the trees very closely. We saw several crows fly out, but couldn't quite locate their nest. I finally saw one fly out of a tree near the end of the row. As we couldn't climb directly into the tree, we went looking for a ladder which would

(Continued on Page 3)

Springfield Runs Wild In Fourth To Trim M.A.C.

Springfield Nine Shows Superior Baseball in Early Season Game

In a game featured by the heavy hitting of the winners and the good work of their southpaw hurler Lipp, who fanned 15 batsmen, Springfield College topped the Bay Staters in baseball on the Drill Hall field last Tuesday afternoon, 10 to 4. Zielinski, Massachusetts pitcher, started well in the first inning but Bleih's two baggies in the trees in the second started things and Clark's double scored the visitors' first tally. An error, a freak single by Fritz, who topped the ball over shortstop, another single by Hooper, gave Springfield two more runs in the third.

The fourth proved to be the big inning for the Springfield nine for in this frame it batted around, collecting six singles and a double for a five run total, and forcing the retirement of Zielinski from the mound. Dick Wherity, sophomore

(Continued on Page 4)

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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THE SHIP MOVES ON

With the passing of John B. Howard, Jr., late Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, the editorial staff has suffered the severest of blows. A blow which will take us some time to alleviate. We consider it a sense of duty, however, to recover as soon as possible and do our utmost in attempting to make this paper what "Johnnie" intended it should be. Although we had only a very short while to work under him, we have worked with him long enough to absorb a few of his numerous ideas.

He was extremely interested and concerned with the prospects and results of this paper. He was continually aiming to find new and better ways of making it interesting. He was always putting forth suggestions that might in some way have a bearing upon the success of this weekly. It is up to us, the remaining members, to carry on with his enthusiasm and attempt to reach his desired goal. He has set an extremely high standard before us, a standard which will be difficult to maintain, but we must do it, in his honor, if nothing more.

We confess that we have lost our most able journalist and our most conscientious worker. We have been left far out at sea, deprived of our invaluable pilot. He was steering us directly and speedily toward the haven of success. Luckily, he showed us the course he was taking. It is now up to us to take the helm, for we cannot give up the ship.

TRADITIONS

Every college has its traditions. We have ours. But alas! they are waning. Why should they not wane, they are by no means an aid in surviving the struggles of an English course or any other course. They in no way have any bearing upon the case of obtaining a "sheep skin." It seems they are worthless, so perhaps they had better be extinct.

No! Never! Our traditions are too sacred to be thus ignored and waylaid. They mean too much in the making of real college men and women to be allowed to become trite. They fill too big a spot in the profound memories of outstanding collegiate events. 'Tis only the insufferable grind who insists upon "steaming for steaming's sake" that is unmindful of fact that traditions exist. He gets an education but not a *College* education.

Let any alumnus open up on his college career. Does he rave about the marks he received in chemistry? No. He raves about his devil-may-care experiences and the way they used to carry out traditions when he was an undergraduate. And he understands the importance of them in teaching a fellow to respect his superiors, to recognize and admire fair play, and to co-operate in upholding the standards of his group.

Every freshman usually senses a bitter taste in his mouth at the first sip of traditions. They are the bane of his very existence for the first few weeks. During most of the year he considers them something to be abolished. As a sophomore he sees things in a different light. Now that he has the upper hand, he has eaten enough of these olives to learn to like them, to consider them a part of a college man's regular diet and to make it his duty that the neophytes become properly acquainted with the flavor.

We cannot let these valuable experiences die out. The main reason they are expiring is due to lack of class spirit. This fact was evinced last Friday night by the numbers that showed up to uphold the honor of their class. Also, it has been evident right along that the sophomores have little interest whether freshmen obeyed rules or not. Perhaps this is in part due to the absence of suitable means of punishment, but where there's a will, there's a way.

We sincerely hope that the present freshman class, as sophomores, will display considerable more class spirit and exert discipline that they themselves should have experienced, but unfortunately have not.

JOHN BROOKS HOWARD, JR.

The news of the sudden death of John Brooks Howard came as a great shock to his many friends. A great sadness, akin to dismay, settled down on some of us who had come to know his worth and who had watched him grow as the days went by; especially was this so, perhaps, with a few who in simple ways had helped him to plan for the work he wished to do.

Mr. Howard had high ideals, a desire to have the best and to do the things worth while. His well-balanced mind, his bodily vigor and untapped reservoirs of energy, his enthusiasm for and devotion to the things he liked were bound to carry him far. That his zeal in special fields did not make him narrow is greatly to his credit, as all will testify. As old avenues to learning broadened out and new pathways came into view he lengthened his stride to reach the goal. I suspect that it was not given to many to see the light in his eye as his plans for the future seemed to shape themselves. For John Howard was essentially a builder and one who knew how to build. He was laying here the foundation for a life of usefulness and joy in the day's work. The opportunities of college and the larger field of the university meant everything to him. It is clear that had he lived he would have found the way to honorable success and achievement,—to what extent no one can tell.

What Howard meant as intimate friend, or comrade, only a few may know; but many will long remember the quiet, modest young man of clean living and high thinking.

C. E. G.

"JOHN B."

One Monday evening, just two weeks ago, a man sat in the *Collegian* office, endeavoring to write a worthy "In Memoriam" of one beloved by all Amherst—Dr. John M. Tyler. After much search and rambling through the stacks of books on his desk "John B." came upon a quotation, "God's finger touched him, and he slept." At that time he made the statement that he thought these words carried more feeling and sentiment than any other line in all the pages of literature. And now the duty falls on his associates to pay respect to him who has been a lover of all life. But he spent more than just that evening in the Office—a complete night, attempting to write something that might be beneficial not only to this publication into which he has woven his activities, but also to the college and student body which he so dearly loved. Such an incident is memorable and forever impressed upon those who have had the happy experience of working with him.

Everyone on campus knew John B. Howard. His sincerity covered by a keen sense of humor attracted interest and respect from all. His ideals were the highest and his character can be described only by the superlative "noblest." Whenever there was need for a cheerful word, a little sympathy, or a good turn, John was always there, eager and willing to contribute his all to make someone happier and better. Yet, as a genial scholar he was surpassed by none. Loyal to his work with the realization that life and all its mysteries are known only through diligent research and careful study, he endeavored to gain a knowledge of nature and its attributes. His mind was teeming with knowledge and creative ideas. He often has made the statement that he got more fun trying to find new species for his collection, hunting down a specimen for biological study, or tramping through fields in quest of some new plant or rock, than any person did from his social activities. There is no doubt, John lived in the hope of some day being

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Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Refinement is that quality in a man or woman which corresponds to fineness in works of art, produced by infinite practice and steady devotion to improvement.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

The University of Southern California offers a four-year course in motion picture training. That's all they need.

—CD—

Stanford University investigating the complaint that foreign language was taken as majors by so many dull students has found language students to be well above the average mental ability.

—CD—

At the University of Omaha, students under 18 years of age will be arrested if they are found walking the streets of the city after 8 p. m., in accordance with the resolution of the W.C.T.U. of that city.

What naughty little boys they must have out there.

—CD—

Students of University of Georgia are fined three dollars for each day absent when such absence occurs on the two days preceding or following a school recess.

Obviously those Georgia-college-bred who enjoy extended vacations must have to be made of plenty of dough.

—CD—

Questionnaires have been circulated among a large number of co-educational colleges and without exception they stated that the presence of women students on campus had a pronounced effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students.

Others take notice.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh has seen so many movies lately that she is becoming slightly suspicious of everyone on campus whom she meets for fear that someone is putting something over on her and is masquerading as Lon Chaney or the like.

—CD—

Joe says: "Every mountain is a challenge to some Fords."

—CD—

Fannie took a trip to Northampton last Saturday to see the big parade of veterans, and to her mind the points of the compass meant just these things to those celebrating in various ways: Nose, Soused, Yeast, and Wets.

—CD—

And the moonlight was so bright the Sophs could almost see defeat.

—CD—

Oh, yes, and some of the Frosh took their Saturday baths a little early.

—CD—

Can there be any difference between a student and a stewdent?

—CD—

Fannie read an advertisement the other day which went like this: "WANTED: Salesman to handle complete line of Blisteren Scratchum Soap Products. Alberta Territory, (most fertile in the country) still open. College men and Harvard graduates need not apply."

Now, I ask you, is that nice?

—CD—

Just another line wasted away.

—CD—

Well, North Hall had its Open House. It was marked by many things: works of Karl Marx, finger marks, and ear marks of many implications. There was some real punch to the affair and the greatest treat of all was the disclosure of that Sanctum Sanctorum,—the tabernacle of Kongo. Now comes the question, when does reciprocity occur?

—CD—

While the department has tried to be humorous, as is our duty; nevertheless, our humor is pathetic because at this time we mourn our inspiring editor-in-chief and true friend.—John B.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWS MONGER

Everyone needs a philosophy. Most everyone has a philosophy, but they know not what it is. Those fortunate individuals who are taking the Honors Course certainly are having an optimum opportunity to find out what this branch of knowledge actually is. The News-monger got curious as to what this novel feature was all about and so he ambled over to Clark Hall. As soon as he located Dr. Torrey, he began asking questions. He didn't have to ask many. Our noted botanist immediately opened up on a concise and meaty description of this course.

"So many questions have been asked concerning the nature and content of the Honors Course which is being given this term to certain students of the senior class, that to avoid misconception, it is only fair that an official and public statement be made by the instructor in charge.

"A course which is intended for men and women of high attainments, and who come from a diversity of specializations, cannot be an exposition of the advanced technicalities of any one science—botanical or otherwise. It must partake, rather, of the nature of the humanities if it is to make a general appeal.

"The essence of the humanities, so it seems to us, lies in a subject which through the ages has challenged exceptional men and women. It is the subject of the soul—its source, its journey through the world, and its destiny.

"The Way of the soul has been taught in all ages, but little man, dazzled and bewildered by the Light revealed, has persisted in shaking his silly head and scurrying back to his familiar refuge in pseudo-philosophy and false science there to bewail his loneliness and misery. He had been shown a stern truth which demanded sacrifice, and he prefers an easy lie which countenances self-indulgence.

"As a result of false teaching and subtle perversions and ignorance in high places, the simple, stern Truths of the Good Life enunciated in the Gospels and the Upanishads, have become profoundly esoteric to twentieth century youth.

"Why then, should not an honors course attempt to do them the honor of presenting to them for their consideration, humanity's most precious heritage. Why should it not try to translate the ancient truths into the terminology of twentieth century thought?

"Francis Bacon once said that though he knew not when it should be discovered, he believed that underneath all religious and all systems of philosophy, there lay a basic philosophy whence they all derived. Some of us believe that, too, and we believe, furthermore, that we have seen, dimly though it be, the outline of this majestic system. We believe that the great spiritual teachers saw clearly where we see as in a glass darkly. We believe that true happiness and the salvation of both individual and society are to be found only through conformity to this body of truth which rests upon no man's approbation or disapproval but which crushes those who oppose it.

"Believing then that the study and practice of these basic truths constitutes the highest life to which men are called—the supreme Art of Life—could we try to give anything lesser to those students at M.A.C. who have fought a good fight and whose reward is the opportunity to enter upon the toilsome and glorious adventure of the Research Magnificent."

AROUND CAMPUS

Outing Club Note

Election of officers will take place at the meeting tonight, Thursday, May 2, at 7.30 p. m. in the Social Union Room, North College. The report of the nominating committee is as follows:

For President—Carey H. Howlett, Kenneth Hunt.
For Vice-President—Anna Parsons, Hans Stephenson.
For Secretary—W. Roland Phinney, Miss Marion Roper.
For Treasurer—Milton Coven, Herman Goodell, Walter Stuart.
For Trails Committee—Robert Armstrong, Floyd Bancroft, George Dyer, Herbert Goodell, Herman Goodell.
For Cabin Committee—Forrest Crawford, Grace A. Humphreys, Hans Stephenson, Walter Stuart.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In the Paleolithic days, genus Homo held sway over the other beasts mainly by brute strength and physical alertness. But as mental capacities increased, sole dependence upon force and physical power for self-preservation diminished. And now at our present advanced stage of civilization, sane men rely wholly upon arbitrary methods for settling disputes. Pugnacity has completely lost its foothold in this respect among the civilized peoples.

Every student of biology knows that from time to time reversions to the ancient type crop out here and there. We have individuals on this campus who are excellent examples of this fact. Fellows who have not advanced ethically as far as their brethren but display profound archaic characteristics in regard to knowledge of moral equity.

Those of us who witnessed the Banquet scrap could not help but focus our attention upon certain individuals of this type. They displayed themselves to be severely stricken in this respect and showed their beastly ire and rage in a most morbid manner. We cannot censure such individuals; the cause is deeply seated and beyond the control of their mental will. We must pity them. Poor souls! We devote to them all the tenderness and kindness that we would to any person of questionable mentality.

Here's the rub. This college is not a sanitorium and we have no room or desire to have such men in our midst. We only have need of those of college calibre. Certainly, a pugnastic introvert whose one craving is to exchange blows over the smallest trifle does not belong in the rank and file of budding intelligencia.

I don't wish to insinuate that we should discontinue all forms of physical combat. Boxing, and all other forms of sport, are honorable when played fairly and are not scourged with the taint of rage and anger. I do want to make it clear that the person whose mental infirmities do not permit him to see the other fellow's point of view and is too hot-headed to reason or ever listen to reason has more to learn than is contained in four ordinary college educations.

"Lui qui sait."

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I have read Mr. Cleaves' communication in the recent *Collegian* and with the usual reader's tranquil enjoyment, noted its conventional suggestions. I say "conventional" because of its attempt to erect a new and better institution on the same basic falsity and because the treatment was of a sort which everyone expected. However, I congratulate Mr. Cleaves for approaching the subject though I sincerely believe he erred in his basic assumption; morning chapel is an accepted event in the daily routine of a college student body.

Annually, some individual who still believes that a student has a soul, resurrects within himself an interest in the welfare of Chapel. If it were not for the ent limit, how many students would arise at an altogether impolite hour to listen to extracts from a once good sermon, to look thankful for some idea on humanity that the students have already thought of long before, or to repeat the Lord's Prayer while a near neighbor enlarges some hilarity which seeped out of a nearby speakeasy? We are forced to act religious, to politely agree when someone reminds us that religion was once used for personal benefit. I have never seen such a superficial air of godliness as parable to that which rules at chapel. One might as well seek quiet in the as find inspiration at chapel. This land of religious freedom. However, the intention, we go twice a week to bathe ourselves in the stench of honest farce, to partake of *truth* in superficial, mock ritual. Will we learn from history that men can be forced to think, worship, or live. A good example need never resort formulae of words?

(Continued on Page 3)

TROUSER SALE

A look at our liberal showing of Summer Trousers and Knickers will give you many an idea for ensemble-dressing.

Come In and get New Ideas — Caps and Gowns to Rent $3.50

LANDIS

TRINITY ON TRACK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)

event. "Lou" Howard, although he had had but little practice last Saturday made a showing that was more than hoped for in the pole-vault and should give real power to that event. Captain Webber did better than 21 feet in the broad jump against the Jeffmen and is looking forward to his best year in that event. Manty was close behind Webber and ought to make some pretty good distances before the season is over. Kelley and Coukos should make a very good pair in the discus event. Coukos is not content with the new record for the college shot-put which he set last Saturday and hopes to better it next Saturday. Bartsch is planning on just as good results as he had against Amherst and he and Manty will make up the field for the javelin throw.

Woodbury, Harold White, and Hammond are listed for the high jump against Trinity. The hammer throw will be omitted in this meet as Trinity does not have this event, which will make Magnuson wait another week before he can try to better the M.A.C. record which he established last Saturday.

Last year, the Massachusetts team won by a small margin and this year both the Bay Staters and Trinity have been beaten by approximately the same score by Amherst and with the practice which the men are looking forward to this week, the meet next Saturday should be far from one-sided and the Maroon and White has a very good chance of victory over this High School Day rival.

M.A.C. JUNIOR FATALLY INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

reach the lowest branches. Not succeeding in our search, we both climbed into trees adjoining that in which the nest was located.

"Gibby was overjoyed to have discovered the crow's nest, and could hardly wait to reach the top for a better view of it. From the position which I had taken in the tree on the opposite side I found it impossible to see what was in the nest or what Gibby was doing. He had taken hold of the branch of the adjoining tree, and was shaking it violently, trying to see what was in the nest. He made several vain attempts to pull the limbs closer to him, every now and then saying, 'So near, and yet so far!' Finally he decided to cross over into the tree, saying that he thought he could do it all right. He mentioned once or twice that he didn't know how he would get down after he got into the tree, but he said he was going to see what was in the nest, anyway. There was nothing said for a moment as he grasped the adjoining limbs. Finally, he said, 'Well, I am going.'

There was a slight stirring of the upper branches as he tried to leap to the adjoining tree. I looked over just as the branch cracked, and before I could look down to the ground, Gibby had landed. He did not utter a sound as he went down. About a third of the way down, he struck two live branches which snapped under his weight. This probably caused the fracture, but the branches did not break his fall, because he went straight down.

"I nearly let go myself when I saw what had happened, and it seemed an hour before I could reach the ground to help him. While I was getting down he did not utter a sound, but appeared unconscious. I was at his side for about two minutes when he finally regained consciousness. The first thing he said was 'I am all right, but I can't open my eye. Will you open it?' His eye was open all the time, however. I tried to console him by telling him that it was allright and that I would take him down to the Infirmary to make sure. I tried to put him on my back but he said 'no' and started to walk.

"He staggered for about fifteen feet, swinging his arms violently. By that time I had him under control and put him on my back. He referred to his eye several times but he did not appear to suffer any pain whatsoever. At times he seemed to be very weak and then he seemed to regain his strength again. Whenever I stopped for a moment I asked him if he were alright. He said 'yes' every time, so I told him to hang on while I put him in a better position. Finally he said, 'You see I'm alright, but I can't hang on with my arms.' From then on he appeared to be losing ground. Several times his head drooped and I thought that he had lost consciousness. We got near the Infirmary when one of the men came running up and helped me take him the rest of the way. Just as we got to the Infirmary door John said, 'Hurry up.' We took him into the Infirmary and he again referred to his eye, saying that he would be alright when it was fixed. The nurse immediately gave him a stimulant and some strong smelling salts. She then telephoned for the doctor. Meanwhile I could see that Gibby was steadily losing ground. He stirred a little and I had to straighten him out several times. The doctor soon arrived, but medical attention was of no avail. Everything was done that could be done. About twenty minutes after Gibby had entered the Infirmary, he had crossed the Great Divide and entered into the Great Beyond."

On Tuesday afternoon at two thirty the funeral was held at John B. Howard's home in Reading. Reverend Marion Franklin Ham and the Order of DeMolay conducted the service. Dean William L. Machmer and Dr. Clarence E. Gordon represented the faculty at the funeral. The casket was surrounded by a profusion of beautiful flowers, coming from his friends in all parts of the earth to pay tribute to his friendship. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, West Medford.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

What is the purpose of chapel anyway? Most students have never discovered anything that answers to the description of a soul. A soul is much too cumbersome in this era of modern speed. We find it hard enough to deceive one god without trying to worship another. The gods of Athletics and Phi Kappa Phi are in vogue on this campus, why disturb them? There is but one solution to the existing difficulty, rebuild,—but not on the old, false idea. If religion is worth what some of us believe it to be, it will certainly not suffer from being honest. Let the students offer their soma libations where ever they choose; as it is now, we swallow the only pill and say "Thank you for allowing me to use my taste." Whether ignorance, hypocricy, desire, or fate has been the perpetrator of this atrocity, this is not the time to determine the blame, but to secure individual honesty and privilege for tomorrow.

Henry W. Jensen

MACBETH CHOSEN FOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Seyvants	Donald A. Davis '29
	Prescott D. Young '29
	Faith E. Packard '29
	Lucy A. Grunwaldt '30
Fleance	Arnold W. Dyer '29
Porter	Prescott D. Young '29
First Murderer	Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32
Second Murderer	Walter T. Bonney '31
Third Murderer	Thomas Hetherington '30
Lord	Thomas Hetherington '30
Attendant	Ruth F. Scott '31
Ladies	Faith E. Packard '29, Lucy A. Grunwaldt '30
Seyton	Gustave S. Blomquist '29
Menteith	Raymond S. Mann '30
Young Siward	Arthur B. Sedergquist '30
Doctor	Arnold W. Dyer '29
Old Man	Henry W. Jensen '30
Soldiers	Myrick's Squad—Davis, Dyer, Graves, Snell, Ronka, Manty, McGuckian, Loomer, Young. Mann's Squad—Johnson, Cox, Minkstein, Magnuson, Kay, Walkelon, Jensen, Gagliarducci, Bonney, Hetherington. And excelsior—Elliot, Bosworth, Morrison, Burbank, Sedergquist.

CRACK WILLIAMS NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Putnam, Titman and Winn are also old stand-bys. The outfield too, is composed of men who are not novices. Cavanaugh has been doing some good hitting this spring in the practice sessions.

Coach Ball considers that the Bay State club, after the showing it made last Saturday against Amherst, a team which defeated Harvard last week, and against Lowell Textile yesterday, ought to be in a good position to give the Royal Purple a surprise. There seems no question why this game should not be a good one.

It is pleasing to note that the sophomores on the team are beginning to behave like old-timers. "Joe" Gubi has been doing fine work around the hot corner and "Johnny" Calvi's doings on and about the keystone sack have justified Coach Ball's choice of him for that position. "Gene" Kane is rapidly coming back to form after receiving an injury to his index finger just before the Springfield game. Murray Hicks and Newell Frey are doing their share of the hitting.

INITIAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

440-yard run—Won by Neale, (A); 2d, Norris, (A); 3d, Keith, (A). Time—53s.

880-yard run—Won by G. Fels, (A), 2d, Snell, (M); 3d, Lampson, (A). Time—2m. 3 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Morris, (A); 2d, Jardine (A); 3d, Navin, (A). Time—4m. 41 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Tracy, (A), 2d, Streeter, (A); 3d, Hernan, (M). Time—10m. 46s.

120 high hurdles—Won by B. Brittain, (A); 2d, Grant, (A); 3d, G. Fels, (A). Time—16 4-5s.

220 low hurdles—Won by D. Fels, (A), 2d, Buresh, (A); 3d, B. Brittain, (A). Time—29s.

Broad jump—Won by Mahler, (A), 2d, Welsher, (M); 3d, Manty, (M). Distance—21 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Triple tie for first, Neubil, (A); D. Brittain, (A); Hall, (A). Height—10 ft.

High jump—Won by Grant, (A), quadruple tie for second, Buresh, (A), Henkel, (A), Bradley, (A); Woodbury, (M). Height—5 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Javelin—Won by Bartsch, (M), 2d, B. Brittain, (A); 3d, Mahler, (A). Distance—154 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Won by Stryker, (A); 2d, Hubbard, (A); 3d, Kelley (M). Distance—116 ft. 1-2 in.

Shot-put—Won by Coukos, (M); 2d, Applington, (A); 3d, Hoffman, (A). Distance—37 ft. 3 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Magnuson, (M); 2d, Applington, (A); 3d, Hubbard, (A). Distance—111 ft. 3 in.

The battery for Saturday's game has not been definitely decided upon as yet but either Bowie, Hall or Zielinski may be called upon to take the mound while it is a toss-up as to which man, Kane or Patch, will catch. Neither has the Williams' coach made his choice yet although Smith is sure to start as catch. Either Singmaster or Wolcott may start on the mound.

The probable line-up follows:

Williams	M.A.C.
Winn, 2b	Calvi, 2b
Cavanaugh, cf	Gubi, 3b
Putnam, 3b	Hicks, ss
Titman, 1b	Horan, rf
Alexander, ss	Taft, lf
Singmaster, p	Nitkewicz, cf
Hoyt, lf	Johnson, 1b
Smith, c	Patch, c
Williams, rf	Bowie, Hall, Zielinski, p

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SATURDAY, MAY 4th
Double Feature Bill
KARL DANE & GEORGE ARTHUR in
"Brotherly Love"
Their Funniest Comedy to date with a lot of Laughs and Howls.
— AND —
REX *The Wild Horse* in
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Don't forget her
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Stationery especially boxed
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AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
Betty BRONSON & William COLLIER Jr. in
"One Stolen Night"
Warm desert nights, and two young hearts in a romance of the circus beath desert skies.
CARTOON - VARIETY - NEWS
THUR. & FRI., MAY 2-3
Richard BARTHELMESS, Betty COMPSON in
"Weary River"
Epic of a down-and-outer whose philative music teaches through prison bars to find love and a new life thousand miles away.
PARAMOUNT COMEDY NEWS
SATURDAY, MAY 4th
Double Feature Bill
CONRAD NAGEL, DORIS WILSON in
"Kid Gloves"
AND
CHARLES MORTON & LEILY HYAMS in
"The Far Call"
ALSO LATEST NEWS REEL
MON. & TUES. MAY 6-7
Wallace BEERY & Florence VIDOR in
"Chinatown Nights"
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY NEWS

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SPRING CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

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THOMAS F. WALSH

"JOHN B"

(Continued from Page 1)

able to make a real contribution to science and to the human race.

Before coming to M.A.C. in the fall of 1926 John attended the Reading High School at Reading, Mass., where he was born in 1908. During his high school days he took part in many activities. He served as Secretary and President of the Debating Club in consecutive years. He was a member of the Radio Club, Sports Committee, Traffic Squad, Tormentor Board, Fire Squad, and a leading figure in several school plays. In his freshman year at M.A.C. he gained a position on the *Collegian* Board and was a member of the yearling track team. During his second year he was elected to the Honor Council by his classmates and became secretary of that organization this year. Only those who have worked with John on the *Collegian* Board can realize the energy he willingly expended in writing for the publication. Every week was the same, and he became a vital factor in the existence of the weekly. Then came elections with "John B." chosen Editor-in-Chief to lead the publication through a year promising the greatest success. Already his editorials were showing the possibilities of his creative mind. His plans and hopes were becoming a reality as shown by the three issues published under his capable leadership. His future plans for the publication were unlimited, and new schemes for making a better paper were continually coming to light.

To the faculty, John represented a scholar, a man with excellent intellect and unlimited potentialities for future success. To the students, he was a jovial friend, trustworthy, loyal, and ambitious for all good. To us all, he was symbolical of the highest type of manhood, embodied with ideals and character attained only by those who have the highest goal in life-perfection.

But now, to describe in further words our loyal colleague and beloved friend, John B. Howard, Jr., cannot be done. Words cannot express our sentiment, sympathy, and regret. We lose in him a valuable leader and a scholar of high standing—one of the first of all students who loved his books and all knowledge. No expression can better describe him than his own favorite poem in which he found the most delight and greatest contentment.

"If any little word of ours can make one
life the brighter;
If any little song of ours can make one
heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word and
take our bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale, and
set the echoes ringing."

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEST
DINE AT
SARRIS' RESTAURANT
The Place of Character
Sarris' Restaurant or College Candy Kitchen

AROUND CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

For Activities Committee—Sanborn Caldwell, Susan Lake, Anna Levine, Anna Parsons.

Last Thursday night Prof. Sears gave an illustrated lecture to the Club concerning the Rocky Mountains He showed particularly the pictures he took along the ascent of Long's Peak, which is rated the seventh hardest mountain to climb. The party rested at a cabin 11,000 feet up, and then pushed on to the summit 14,206 feet above sea level. Prof. Sears also exhibited a handsome collection of colored photographs of Rocky Mountain National Park scenes.

On Sunday Roy Tarr led a Club Horseback Trip to Mt. Boreas, and the Pelham Hills. Every mount was taken of the quota of twenty-one horses granted to the Club by the Military department.

SPRINGFIELD RUNS WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

prospect, then took up the pitching burden and snuffeed out the rally by forcing Woods to pop to Hicks at short. Thereafter, Wherity performed creditably, holding Springfield to six hits in the five innings remaining.

The M.A.C. men proved to be light hitters, getting only six singles, and it was not until the seventh that a Massachusetts runner crossed the plate.

Hooper and Fritz, each with a double and a single, were the leading batters for Springfield, while Captain Nitkiewicz and Joe Gula each got two singles for the Bay State team.

SABRINAS WIN OVER AGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

game. Horan died on second when Nitkiewicz was put out by a foul ball being caught. This concluded the first half of the inning. When Amherst came to bat, Gottlieb started things by gaining first on an error by Johnson. He was followed by Trenchard who sacrificed. Grosskloss, the Amherst shortstop, then brought in Gottlieb by driving a double to left field. Advanced by Goodwin to third base, he was helped home by Wilson's single to left. Campbell struck out leaving the score 2 to 1 in favor of Amherst.

The second inning saw no more runs for the Agates but the Sabrinas managed to get two more runs making the score 4 to 1 in their favor. Again in the fourth inning they added two more runs to their score. It was not until the fifth inning that the prospects began to look bright again for the State team. "Cliff" Johnson, the first man up, started the ball rolling by socking the longest hit in the afternoon deep into left field for a three base hit. Patch, the next man, struck out but Hall drove out a clean double which brought in Johnson for the second run in the Bay State team's favor. Expectations for an accumulation of runs that inning were dashed however, when both Calvi and Gula got out on base, the latter being put out in trying to steal second.

Again, in the sixth inning, the Massachusetts team added another run when Horan, assisted by Taft and Nitkiewicz, crossed the plate. That ended the scoring as far as the Agates were concerned, but Amherst managed to get in another run in the eighth inning.

Notable among the features of the afternoon was the exceptional hitting of Wilson and Grosskloss of the Amherst team. Wilson succeeded in getting two doubles and two singles while Grosskloss obtained two singles. Pratt, the Amherst pitcher, gave a good exhibition of pitching although his support was what won the game.

For Aggie, Hall pitched a good brand of baseball which received only a fair amount of support at the beginning of the game. Horan led the Bay Staters in hits by getting two singles. In passing, it might be mentioned that for one who was playing his first varsity game Taft gave a good account of himself by getting on base twice and hitting Pratt's deliveries every time except when he was walked.

The summary:

Amherst	ab	h	po	a	M. A. C.	ab	h	po	a
Gottlieb,l	4	0	1	0	Calvi,2	5	0	0	0
Trenchard,c	4	1	6	3	Gula,3	4	1	1	3
Grosskloss,s	3	2	1	4	Hicks,s	3	0	2	3
Goodwin,cf	3	1	0	0	Horan,r	4	2	1	0
Williams,cf	0	0	0	0	Taft,l	3	0	1	0
Wilson,2	5	4	2	3	Nitk'cz,cf	4	1	1	1
Campbell,r	2	0	0	0	Johnson,1	3	1	12	0
Pitcher,r	1	0	1	0	Patch,c	4	0	5	1
Dean,3	5	1	2	4	Hall,p	3	1	1	0
Hemley,1	3	0	14	1					
Pratt,p	4	1	0	2					
Dowan*	1	0	0	0					
	35	10	27	17		33	6	24	8
Amherst	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	—7
M.A.C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—Gottlieb, Trenchard, Grosskloss 2, Goodwin, Dean, Pratt, Gula, Horan, Johnson. Errors—Gottlieb, Grosskloss 2, Dean, Gula, Hicks. Two-base hits—Wilson 2, Goodwin, Hall. Three-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Gottlieb, Grosskloss, Dean, Hemley. Sacrifice hit—Trenchard. Double play—Pratt, Wilson and Hemley. Left on bases—Amherst 12, M.A.C. 6. Bases on balls —off Pratt 3, off Hall 5. Hit by pitcher—by Hall (Grosskloss). Struck out—by Pratt 4, by Hall 4. Wild pitch—Pratt. Umpire—Barnett. Time—1h 50m.

*Batted for Goodwin in eighth.

Co-ed Notes

Plans for the entertainment of the high school girls visiting on campus this week end are well under way. Members of Y.W.C.A. will serve as hostesses to the girls as they arrive at the Abbey Friday afternoon, arranging for their rooms and offering a "good send-off" acquaintance with M.A.C. life. At 6.30 Friday evening several members of "K.O." are to act as hostesses at the 4-H Club Banquet to be held at Draper Hall and will acquaint the guests with the continued 4-H spirit here at M.A.C.

SOPHOMORES WIN SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

officers went with each of the first two rushes and four with the last. The night was so exceptionally bright and clear that the freshmen had no difficulty in finding the goal and succeeded in getting all of their officers across in the first two rushes. The third rush however, led by George King, the class captain, ran into an ambush about 500 yards from the goal and only two of the four officers and a small percentage of men crossed the line. This was the rush that lost the fight, for when the score was added up the freshman lacked ten points of winning.

Between the acts the warriors deserted the battle field for Draper Hall and the Entomology Building where a committee of their co-eds furnished them with sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and inspiration. The last rush was witnessed by a delegation of loyal co-eds who arose early for the occasion.

As a result of their defeat, the freshmen have to continue the wearing of hats until the end of the term.

WALTER P. EATON

(Continued from Page 1)

80 degrees. The rhythmic method with which each foothold was cut, each step was taken, and each staff implanted was described very fully and realistically. He also pictured in the minds of his listeners the enhancing spectacle of the sun shining on this mass of ice.

In closing, Mr. Eaton reminded us that our college Outing Clubs, making mountains more accessible with trails, are doing a much more important work than we realize. They are providing for the congested city population a place in which to find freedom and enjoyment, a place, the existence of which they never previously realized.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929 Number 25

Frank I. Howe Wins Fourth Annual R.O.T.C. Night Ride

Winner Completes Thirty Mile Course in Less than Two Minutes of Required Time

With the lowest penalty score of 19 points, finishing within two minutes of the required time, Cadet 1st Lieut. Frank I. Howe, of Norfolk, won the Fourth Annual Senior Night Ride of the R.O.T.C. unit, held last Friday night. Second, third, and fourth places were taken by Cadet 1st Lieut. Paul D. Isham, Cadet Major William G. Edson, and Cadet Capt. Carl H. Bergan with penalty scores of 30, 30, and 31, respectively.

The details of the ride were planned this year by Capt. E. M. Sumner. With the Drill Hall as the center the route took the form of a figure 8, thus making it necessary for the riders to pass through the Drill Hall station after finishing the first half of the course. Eight checking stations were located every three or four miles, leading the contestants over various types of good and bad roads. The total distance of the route was 30.4 miles, and the time required to finish was four hours and 45 minutes, the average rate of travel being 6.6 miles per hour.

The horses ridden by the winners were fine mounts, and when, in order of their winning, by the names of "Ted Grant," "Johnny Hyde," "Johnny Johnson" and "Jack." The average age of

(Continued on Page 2)

SENATE DANCE TAKES PLACE FRIDAY NIGHT

Morey's Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Social Event

Jack Morey's orchestra of Holyoke has been engaged to furnish music for the Senate Dance which is to be held in the Drill Hall this Friday night, May 10, from eight to twelve. Senate members have been selling tickets for about a week and a final drive is being made to make it even more financially successful than last year's affair. The proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the Physical Education Building Fund which has been mounting steadily during the past few weeks.

Every consideration has been made to assure a large attendance, not only of students but faculty and friends as well. Tickets are priced at only $1.50 which is within the price within reach of all. This is a good way to help the Building Fund and if anyone desires, and several ladies have already been sold to persons intending to go but anxious to make a contribution. The affair is informal, and the Physical Education Department has granted the Senate the use of the Drill Hall which will be decorated in connection with the Dance.

With the signing up of Morey's combination from Holyoke, good music is assured. This orchestra is a popular one throughout this part of the valley, and will be desirous of making a good

Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

... of spring are and May's soon.
... weeks cannot often kiss her,
... remembers, ere she comes, how blasts
... curling tendrils always wreck her.
Lucy Larcom The Secret Months

Wednesday
... m. Assembly. Norman Thomas, ... author, editor, Socialist candidate for President of United States, 1928.
Thursday
... m. Interfraternity Conference banquet at Draper Hall.
... m. French Club meeting in French ...
Friday
... Baseball: Deerfield High at South ... Deerfield.
... Senate Dance.
Saturday
... Day.
... Baseball: Wesleyan at M.A.C.
... Track: W.P.I. at Worcester.
... Tea and entertainment at Mrs. ... her's home.
Sunday
... m. Outing Club hike to Mount ... Range. Meet at East Experiment Station.
... Track: Springfield High School ... Commerce, here.
Tuesday
... Baseball: New Hampshire at ... M.A.C.

Annual Burnham Prize Captured by Freshman

William J. Fisher, Jr. Wins Unique Declamation Contest

Competition between the freshman and sophomore classes was resumed last Wednesday afternoon at Assembly in the Fifty-third Annual Burnham Declamation Contest, which was won by William S. Fisher, Jr. '32, while second honors went to Norman Myrick '31, honorable mention being received by Miss Frieda Norell, who won the second prize last year.

Professor W. E. Prince, who acted as chairman of the event, before introducing the speakers, brought to the attention of the audience two ways in which this year's contest was singular: this is the first time for seventeen years that he has not trained the contestants, that work going to Mr. Goldberg, whose competence was proven in the results; and this is the first time, in Prof. Prince's knowledge that the number of students trying out has

(Continued on Page 3)

ELABORATE BUILDING PROGRAM PREPARED

Five Year Project to Relieve Congested Departments

In response to a request from the State Commission on Administration and Finance that the College prepare a building program for the next five year period, President Thatcher has described the fundamental principles involved in a statement which follows. The trustees' committee on Buildings and Grounds is holding frequent meetings and giving a thorough and careful consideration to this problem.

"The task of preparation of such a program is more difficult than it might seem at first glance. Excessive enthusiasm for the cause of education in general and for that which is provided by this College in particular might easily stimulate the imagination and inspire hopes for rapid development of physical plant equipment here. On the other hand, too serious consideration of the State's financial policy not to increase either state taxes or state indebtedness might lead to a conservatism in building for future needs or even for relief of present inadequacies which would seriously limit the service which the College can render to the Commonwealth.

"The Board of Trustees, with its joint responsibility to the Commonwealth for wise administration of this state activity and to the College for proper presentation of its needs to the State's administration officials and appropriating bodies, will seek to find the best possible recommendations to be made in order to promote the best and wisest development of the educational opportunities which the State can offer here to its citizens.

"One fact seems to be clear and fundamental to the consideration of this problem. That is that the College now has laboratory facilities and an instructional staff which could take care of at least fifty per cent more students with very slight additions in cost for these two major items of expense for our type of education. Efficient use of existing facilities of this kind would require a larger student body and the State's need for a well-educated citizenship would be helped by a larger number of graduates from this College. But the possibility of more students here is now limited by dormitory facilities, physical education and exercise equipment, library study room, and lecture room space. Hence, the first problem is to provide relief from these limiting factors to the usefulness of the College; and then to take care of such obvious improvements and additions in equipment as wise administration of

(Continued on Page 3)

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS COLORFUL FEATURES

High School Day Visitors Given Opportunity to Witness Campus Life

Good weather, a large crowd and victories for the teams in baseball and track all contributed to make High School Day a successful one. In reality, the events started the day before, with the judging contests coming Friday afternoon and a speaking contest in the evening, after the 4-H Club Banquet in Draper Hall. That night at 10.30 p. m. the Annual Night Ride started from the Drill Hall, concluding the events of the evening.

Registration and inspection of the campus came the next morning from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m., when a band concert was given by the Turner's Falls High School Band. This band was secured through the efforts of Theodore Farwell, of the class of 1927. At 11.30 the entrance requirements were explained in Memorial Hall, and the system of certificates was made clear and the dates of the examinations checked. Sometime between 11.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. the high school students could obtain luncheon at the Draper Hall cafeteria.

The afternoon was started with an exhibition by the Cavalry Unit. The entire unit passed in review, making a very creditable showing. Following this a manual of arms competition was held, for which the two best men of each platoon of all the troops had been chosen. After a long period of elimination, Paul

(Continued on Page 4)

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS TODAY

Country's Outstanding Socialist Experienced in Many Field

This Wednesday, May 8, the students will have the opportunity of listening to Norman Thomas, one of the greatest socialists and pacifists in the world, when he makes his first address at an M.A.C. Assembly.

Mr. Thomas graduated from Princeton in 1905 and since that time has been a minister, an author, an editor, and Socialist candidate for mayor, governor, and President of the United States. After receiving the Doctor of Divinity degree from the Union Theological Seminary in 1911, and being ordained a Presbyterian minister, Mr. Thomas became associated minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City and later Pastor of the East Harlem Church and Chairman of the American Parish. During this time he founded and became editor of the *World Tomorrow*.

When the United States entered the War, Mr. Thomas was strongly opposed to it, and remaining true to his convictions he preached pacifism. Abandoning his ministry he took a more active part in the literary field, particularly the international and socialistic phases and became associate editor of the *Nation* magazine, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and director of the League of Industrial Democracy.

His work in these fields made him internationally prominent and he became the Socialist candidate for governor of New York in 1924, and for mayor of New York City in 1925. In 1928 he was Socialist candidate for the United States Presidency.

Today, Mr. Thomas is the outstanding socialist of the country, and his many experiences and his advanced views on national problems should make him one of the most interesting and instructive speakers of the year.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By taking three firsts and a second, Clifford R. Foskett '32, won 18 points for his class in the Freshmen-Holyoke High track meet.

State College Baseball Team Scores First Victory

Track Team Conquers Trinity in Close Meet

Strength in Field Events Enables Team to Defeat Visitors 64-62

Showing great strength in the field events, the Massachusetts varsity track men came through strong near the close of the meet to nose out the Trinity cinder team in a dual encounter last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, 64 to 62.

In this annual High School Day attraction, the Maroon and White needed the first two places in both the broad jump and the discus throw, the last two events, in order to win the meet, and the good work by Captain Webber and Manty in the first named event and Coukos and Kelley in the second enabled the Bay State team to triumph.

Trinity took the opening event, the high hurdles, quite easily and as the running events proceeded, ran up a considerable lead winning all of the first places on the track with the exception of the 100-yard dash and the half mile.

(Continued on Page 3)

COACH BALL'S CLUB TO MEET WESLEYAN

Last Saturday's Lineup will Probably Oppose Visitors

Next Saturday, Coach Howard of Wesleyan will lead his varsity baseball nine up to Amherst in an endeavor to play a winning game against the Massachusetts club under Coach Ball. There is much doubt as to the success of this trip for the State boys feel that they are now on the road to victory for the rest of the season. After the splendid trimming the home team gave Northeastern last Saturday, the boys deserve a well-earned week's rest and preparedness for the coming fray. With the team feeling in such fine fettle, it is to be expected that they will take the Wesleyan club into camp.

Back in 1927, Nash of M.A.C. pitched the local team to a 6 to 2 victory over the Wesleyan aggregation while last year the tables were reversed and Wesleyan won, 5 to 2. This year, Wesleyan has been going along at only a fair pace. Although they made an auspicious start by beating Lowell Tech, they have been defeated by Springfield College, Tufts, and only last Saturday by Williams, 13 to 3. From a comparison of games won and lost, it seems that the home team has a good chance of being the victor next Saturday.

Coach Howard has but three veterans with which he builds his line of offense. Coons, the veteran pitcher has been pitching fairly good ball this Spring but he has no veteran backstop to aid him although both Webster and Hibbard have been bearing the brunt of the work. Captain Cowperthwaite and Selloway, both veterans of two years, are the mainstays of the batting order.

As for Coach Ball's club, it is definitely assured that, unless something happens, the same line-up that faced Northeastern last Saturday, with the possible inclusion of Wherity, will take the field. After his performance of last week end, Wherity has demonstrated that he can well handle himself in varsity games. The practically all-sophomore infield has given him fine support. It might be mentioned in passing that this crew worked together last year on the freshman team. It seems now that "Gene" Kane has finally become established as regular catcher after his good showing both in fielding and hitting during the last few games. "Joe" Gula is still in the running for the highest batting average for the team with Horan, Johnson, Hicks and Taft giving him stiff competition. Captain Nitkiewicz has been playing an unusual fielding game this season.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bay Staters Defeat Northeastern Before Large High School Day Crowd. Pitchers Battle Features Game

Before a capacity High School Day crowd, the Massachusetts baseball team pinned a 2 to 1 defeat upon the Northeastern University ball-tossers last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. Wherity, the Bay State pitcher, and Richardson, the Northeastern hurler, were both in rare form as each allowed but three hits.

Northeastern drew first blood when, in the first inning, Wherity passed Tiffany, the first man up. Tiffany then stole second, was pushed along to third when both Hassel and Richardson were passed and scored while Mahoney was being thrown out at first. Thereafter, Wherity steadied down and being assisted in a very creditable manner by his teammates in the field, he allowed only three hits and held the Huskies scoreless for the rest of the encounter.

M.A.C. mustered its scoring punch in the fifth and started to break into the winning column. Wherity was passed and advanced to second when Richardson also passed Calvi. The Massachusetts pitcher was sacrificed to third by Gula, and tallied on another sacrifice by Hicks.

Richardson, the visiting hurler, was responsible for the Maroon and White's start toward their winning run in the next inning when he made an error in

(Continued on Page 3)

WILLIAMS NOSES OUT MASSACHUSETTS NINE

Visitors Rally in Sixth to Overcome Six Run Lead

Massachusetts suffered its fifth defeat of the season last Friday afternoon when the Williams baseball team came from behind in the sixth inning to win the game by the score of nine to eight. The home team demonstrated a fine brand of baseball in the opening frames when they held the opponents down to one run which their pitcher, Wolcott, managed to bring in during the second inning. The cold weather had much to do with the stick playing of the local team during the latter part of the game.

In the first inning, the State team started off the game with a will. Hicks, in his first time at bat, smashed a tremendous home run into deep center past the front of the Drill Hall. This began a campaign for runs which continued up to the fifth inning when a total of four more runs was chalked up making the score 7 to 1 in Aggie's favor. Up to this

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTING CLUB ELECTIONS

Election of officers was in order at the May 2nd meeting of the M.A.C. Outing Club. The following officers were elected: Kenneth Hunt '30, president; Anna Parsons '32, vice-president; Roland Pomeroy '30, secretary; and Milton Coven '30, treasurer. There were several committee members elected: trails committee, Herman Goodell '30, Herbert Goodell '30, and Wallace Stewart '32; cabin committee, George Dyar '32, Hans Stephenson S.S.'30, and Carey Howlett '32; activities committee, Carey Howlett '32, Albert Dunn '32 and Susan Lake '32.

J. E. Poulson '30 gave an interesting and entertaining report of his attendance at the Williams College Outing Club Conference held at Williamstown the latter part of April. Following the business meeting there was a short social good time in which all present joined with gusto.

Sunday afternoon, May 12, the Outing Club will conduct a hike over the Holyoke Range. This hike promises to be a real feature of the spring season. All those who wish to participate, meet at the East Experiment Station at 2.45, from whence the group will proceed by car to the "Notch," the starting place of the hike.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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O TEMPORA! O MORES!

We are changing! No longer need our freshmen pass through the campus without speaking to the co-eds, go single file past upper classmen, or enjoy the cooling waters of the College Pond as a penalty for insubordination. Even now it is possible for them to wander about Amherst without adorning themselves with the proper and appropriate head dress—a custom once made compulsory and in years past respected by all Massachusetts men. Every year the hazing becomes less important as a factor in restraining repulsive freshmen. In times gone by a neophyte who disobeyed the rules established by the students or broke a tradition of the College was forced to crawl over a cinder path between two rows of upper classmen who paddled the offender. What a long way it must have been to the jumping-off place! How welcome and soothing the waters of the College Pond must have been! But today that is a tradition of the past. Each year seems to find the new comers to the campus treated as companions who need our sympathy and not our hazing. Each year there are substitutes suggested to displace the Banquet Scrap—a long-honored tradition of interclass rivalry.

What will happen next year? Will the class of 1933 find their freshman year one filled with rivalry and hazing or a more pleasant one accompanied by a fraternal spirit between the upper classmen and the freshmen? What would be the effect on the latter if hazing were discontinued altogether? Would it make the freshman increase his pride and hautiness until he became detrimental and overbearing? In several colleges hazing has become a thing of the past. A new spirit has come to the colleges; the old desire for competition and ridicule has given place to a nobler and more worthwhile feeling between the two parties. In many cases it has taken an extreme incident to cause a withdrawal of a college tradition. Even at this College we may sight particular instances which have had a direct bearing upon changes in our customs.

What is ahead for our College? Next September will find a new class entering Massachusetts. Will they be forced to become the "scum of the campus," lacking in knowledge as they are? Everyone of them will be embodied with a different makeup. Some will desire competition and need it. Others will be of a more passive constitution. To meet these differences it appears to us more profitable to all to omit customs which are fast waning in interest among the student body.

Perhaps this is the plea of a few. If so, may we hear from those who delight in physical competition. Perhaps these few traditions which we now possess, modified as they are, should be continued, but it seems that a crisis is coming when the students will have to decide whether we shall have any such type of competition on this campus or whether the incoming freshmen will be received without being baptized in the renowned College Pond. Which will it be next September?

WHY ADVERTISE

In this day of highly competitive industry it is essential that one advertise his wares if he has anything to offer for sale; otherwise he would be trampled upon by more active individuals, no matter what his product may be. It is only necessary to look at the enormous expenditures made for this purpose each year in the United States—one and one quarter billion dollars our economics department tells us—to verify it. As it is with business institutions, so it is with colleges, and High School Day of last week-end was an excellent example of Aggie's endeavors in this field.

There is, in the minds of many, a peculiar impression that for a college to try to "sell itself" is discreditable, that if it must resort to such means it is an admission of weakness. Such, however, is far from the truth. It is more an indication of strength. Instead of emphasizing athletics, or some minor point of college life which might have a far more potent effect on influencing people to come here, we literally throw open the doors of the institution and show the visiting hordes the college as it really is. They have an excellent opportunity of judging whether the place has anything to offer them, or perhaps, whether they have anything to offer the College, and can arrive at a fair conclusion.

By this means our College will obtain, on the whole, a group of men and women who are here to get something, and who will be a selected body in every sense of the word.

Therefore, let it be known what the College is and has to offer, so that nobody will come here under the delusion that it is a country club or a manual training establishment.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

What does the new building program mean to M.A.C.? To us it suggests a realization of one of the hopes of the student body. At last, it seems certain that this College is progressing to a higher glory—new buildings, a more beautiful campus, and above all an increase in the student enrollment. It will mean that this institution will be able to provide to Massachusetts citizens a better and more liberal education with more efficient facilities. Although this is primarily a scientific college, the social sciences as well as the other divisions will benefit a great deal by the new plans.

Publicity will come to M.A.C., and the College will expand to fulfill its present potentialities. Involved too, may be a change longed for by all, dreamed of by many, and realized at present by only a few. Surely we, as students, welcome enthusiastically this new program and appreciate sincerely what it means to the College in the future and what it has meant to those who have striven energetically and persistently for that noble goal.

The 1929 High School Day Committee, through the courtesy of the *Collegian*, wishes to express its most sincere thanks and appreciation to the student body and its several committees, fraternities, faculty and friends of the College, who all gave so willingly and without reservation of their time and efforts, in order to make the twentieth annual High School Day one of the most successful ever conducted at M.A.C.

For the Committee,
Robert D. Hawley, Chairman

AROUND COLLEGE

CHEMISTRY PRIZE

Mr. Bernard H. Smith of the class of 1899, president of the Virginia Dare Extract Co., a chemist of high standing and a loyal alumnus, has offered a prize to be known as "The Virginia Dare Extract Prize in Chemistry." The prize consists of membership in the American Chemical Society, and carries with it a year's subscription to the three chemical journals published by the Society. The prize will usually be awarded during the first term to the member of the senior class, majoring in chemistry, who shall be recommended by the Department. This year the prize is awarded to Miss Ruth H. Parrish.

COACH BALL'S CLUB
(Continued from Page 1)

The probable line-up will be:

Wesleyan	Massachusetts
Challis, 2b	2b, Calvi
Cuttenden, rf	3b, Gulb
Cowperthwaite, 1b	ss, Hicks
Silloway, lf	rf, Horan
Carey, cf	lf, Taft
Vincott, 3b	cf, Nikiewicz
Hibbard or Webster, c	1b, Johnson
Anderson, ss	c, Kane
Coons, p	p, Wherity or Bowie

Prexy Says

No one ever rose very high by pulling others down.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

What? More about women? Here goes:

After one and one-half years of voluntary chapel, the student council of the women's college of Western Reserve has asked for compulsory chapel.

Imagine!

—CD—

An edict has been issued by the president of the University of Detroit forbidding co-eds to speak to male students on the campus. Expulsion is in the offing for too loquacious women. This step is designed to prevent love-making and to promote studying.

Who pays in this case?

—CD—

Latest from Cupid's Bow

The University of Washington has recently established a dating bureau in which will be found a card index of all male and female students available for parties and dances.

How many nickels will be saved! Helping the cause along.

—CD—

Revelation

Ohio Wesleyan discovered men to be less honorable than women. "Statistics show that men do have less consideration for the Honor system than women," stated Hillis C. Kiser, president of the Honor court. He said that men defeat the honor system.

So there is some justice after all.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh is worried about the college romances which may result in some of the swains becoming benedicts in June, so she wants to tell the future brides not to feel that just because they are given away that they are free.

—CD—

Speaking of fast work, Connecticut Aggie changed its name to Connecticut State College in two months.

—CD—

Just a suggestion: If the registering desk were put down beside the bowling alleys it would be more convenient for many of the visitors.

—CD—

Aren't We Proud?

Visitor to Guide: "Is the *Collegian* Office locked?"

Guide: "Why, yes."

Visitor: "That's too bad. It would be interesting to see the office of a *real* college newspaper."

—CD—

Filene's Bargain Basement methods are here at last. One-fourth off for every day late on History papers. After four days given away, or what?

—CD—

Some of our blasé Frosh have given out this method of conduct:

That while in college he must go out for at least one managerial competition "for the sake of the house" and his character, whether or not he is interested in that sort of thing.

—CD—

Some people live and learn and others just live.

—CD—

Since this Spring is so invigorating, our athletes must have their exercise. Result: One Charley Horse after the other. The appropriate melody seems to be "Kink for a Day."

—CD—

Miracles of Miracles: Two victories and a sunny day,—all at the same time.

—CD—

And Jamaica Plain had its Field Day.

—CD—

None other than Tom Mix would have been green with envy at the acrobatic-equestrian performance.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGER

Like camping? Prof. Sears certainly does. The Newsmonger had a suspicion that he did and so he dropped into north office in Wilder Hall and found out some interesting things. In the first place, he learned that Prof. Sears keeps a very accurate diary, so he knows what he's talking about. As soon as the Newsmonger saw that he had his victim cornered, he began, as usual, asking (foolish?) questions.

"Where did the faculty cabin get its name?"

"An Indian by the name of Metawampie once owned Mt. Toby and we named our cabin after him."

"How and when was it built?"

"Way back in 1921, on Patriot's Day a bunch of us faculty men felled the first trees that were to be the makings of this cabin. All during the following summer, and, as a matter of fact, during the following year, when any of us felt like exercising a bit over a holiday we'd go up and do a little work on the cabin. The process was slow, but after a year or so, we had put together a fairly respectable log cabin. Whenever a crowd went up there they usually divided themselves into sections, each doing a different task. The wood-choppers did the chopping, the carpenters took to the carpentry, and the masons undertook the masonry. None of us were experts and none of us any less skilled than the other fellow in our particular task, so we got along great. Members of the Metawampie Tramp Club were the ones who did the work."

"What is this Metawampie Tramp Club?"

"It's a group of faculty members that must have their hiking. For instance, it has been our custom for the last twenty years or more to hike over Toby on a certain day during Christmas vacation and to have a supper at an inn, in either Leverett or Sunderland or some other nearby town, that evening. In the past, we'd chaff a fellow for thinking of such a thing as to walk around the mountain instead of going over it. However, lately it seems that more and more are losing their ambition when it comes to climbing. I've climbed mountains in both the east and the west, and to me, it's the most enjoyable thing I know of. Camp life certainly is a great life."

FRANK I. HOWE WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

the mounts is about eleven years. At inspection the next morning only one of the entire number of competing horses showed signs of suffering.

Of the fifteen contestants, two were eliminated from scoring by becoming lost. Those competing were: Lt. Col. P. Raymond Plumer; Majors Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, and William G. Edson; Captains Carl A. Bergan, Leonard E. Sargent, Evan C. Richardson, and Arthur H. Graves; 1st Lieuts. Paul D. Isham, Roy S. Tarr, Frank I. Howe, and John S. Chadwick; 2nd Lieuts. Leroy O. Jones, and Donald A. Davis; Staff Sergeant Robert D. Armstrong; and 1st Sergeant Laurence A. Spooner.

The contestants competed for a trophy presented by the 310th Cavalry, having Organized Reserve Headquarters at Hartford, Conn., where some of our Reserve Officers go after graduation. The prize to the Unit was a plaque, inlaid with polished silver bars, upon which the name of each year's winner is to be placed, the plaque being kept at the Drill Hall. The individual prize to the winner was a silver cigarette box with an inscription.

Through an animated map the contest was enthusiastically watched by a large crowd, even at the finish at 2:30 a. m. Coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Briscoe, Miss Grace Slack, Miss Harriet Proctor, and Miss Evelyn Dover to the riders and station officials after the contest. Many former cadets were here, among them Ed White '28, C. H. Smith '28, Parsons '27, Clagg '27, and Rhodes '27 who acted as station officials.

Fine co-operation was given by civilians in allowing use of their telephones, in establishing stations, and even in serving refreshments to officials stationed at their homes. The Night Ride is creating widespread interest, and many guests from out of town were present. It has been suggested that next year the band give a concert to fill in the evening's entertainment of the spectators while they are waiting for word of the riders' arrival at successive stations.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I wish to thank "Shep" Cleaves for presenting the Senate-Freshman controversy in such a clear light. Truth to tell, I had become tired of the whole business and had decided to go about wearing my hat as decreed by their holiness, the disciples of Torquemada, the old chap whose handmaiden was "Iron Mary." However, Mr. Cleaves has managed to convince me by his little talk after Wednesday assembly last week that I ought to go without a hat after all. To be sure, he did not intend to so convince me; he was making a well-intentioned if belated effort to close up the dangerously widening breach between the freshmen and the senate. I have the greatest respect for Mr. Cleaves, but I think he was wrong in his approach.

The simple and unadorned fact is that the freshmen received a raw deal in the scoring of the Banquet Scrap. As a consequence, many of the freshmen refused to wear their hats— direct insubordination, you see! Mr. Cleaves addressed us as follows: "You fellows will find that holding out for a principle won't work so well for you in the end." Or as I "Get on the right side of the new Senate and you'll be glad to have their support against next year's freshmen." These are random excerpts and I have not quoted verbatim, but one gets the idea, does one not? We are discouraged from "holding out for a principle," and we are encouraged at cadging favor with the Senate— our august, high-minded, and incorruptible governing body.

There are some of us at least who refuse to curry favor from the Senate. There are some of us who are averse to playing a shabby trick on next year's freshmen just because we ourselves were treated shamefully; and if we keep our hats on, be it known that it is not in disrespect for the traditions of M.A.C., but that it is a gesture of respect for a spirit of decency and fair-dealing which we feel has not utterly died out.

I hope that this will be sufficient explanation of why I for one am courting the danger of pneumonia, diphtheria, bronchitis, etc., by going around hatless. If further explanation be desired I shall be glad to give it. In this letter I have used the first person plural several times. This does not mean that I am trying to shift or divide the responsibility. It means merely that other fellows feel as I do about this question. In all sincerity I say, let us extend the best of good wishes to the new Senate, but it will be a black shame if it stains its first white pages by writing therein the policy of its immediate predecessor.

Oscar Margolin

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

During the baseball game with Lowell Textile last week, there was rather an unfamiliar scene enacted by a group of well-meaning but unthinking students which was not in keeping with the usual spirit of toleration and fair play which our student body usually exhibits. This reference is to the type of consideration which one of the Textile coaches received while he officiated on the base lines during the batting turns of his team.

Such "riding" gives a sort of pleasure, but the impression it leaves on outsiders is one that we should endeavor to evade. Sportsmanship is a trite subject, but if we choose to be hosts to any group we should treat them as visitors, not as intruders. An oversight may often be the result of momentary inspiration and this is probably what happened last week, for it is almost an isolated case.

This mention of it is made lest it should happen again. Just an occasional thought will help to prevent a loss of reputation, and we ought to be equal to it.

One of the Offenders

ALUMNI NOTE

Almeda Walker '27 certainly honored her alma mater last week-end as chaperon for 26 visitors from Braintree High School at the High School Day program. Ella Buckler '27 from Barnstable County and Emily Smith '25 from Middlesex County were also on campus with delegations from their respective locations.

For the final touch to your Spring Ensembles we suggest The NEWEST NECKWEAR SHADES:---

ENGLISH DUSTED BLUES — OLD BURGUNDY REDS — BRITANNY BROWNS — ALSO MANY GREENS

The Assortments at **LANDIS** are Finer Than Ever

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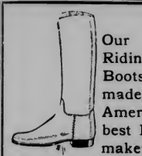
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

THUR. & FRI., MAY 9-10
Reese HAVRIE & Conrad NAGEL in
"THE MICHIGAN KID"
by Rex Beach. Beyond all question the greatest of all outdoor-drama picture ever produced. A tremendous Drama of the North Country.
NEWS COMEDY REGULAR PRICES

SATURDAY, MAY 11th
JEAN HERSHOLT in
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
This picture brings to life the days of the Civil War and
AILEEN PRINGLE & LEW CODY in
"A SINGLE MAN"
A Riot of Laughs from the play
NEWS REGULAR PRICES

MON. & TUES. MAY 13-14
JOHN GILBERT & ALMA RUBENS in
"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
with Theodore Roberts, Ralph Forbes and Ethel Wales
CARTOON COMEDY

WEDNESDAY MAY 15th
REGINALD DENNY in
"THE NIGHT BIRD"
A Joyous Comedy. He high-hatted women because he was Afraid of them—But they got him in the end.
COMEDY FABLES



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AMHERST THEATER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th
MARY ASTOR & CHARLES MORTON in
"New Year's Eve"
CARTOON SCENIC NEWS
ON THE STAGE, IN PERSON
FAY DEL RIO
Greatest of all telepathists in Amazing performance that baffles all solutions

THUR. & FRI., MAY 9-10
JEANNE EAGELS (Star of "RAIN") in
"THE LETTER"
From the Smashing Stage Success by W. Somerset Maugham
2-REEL COMEDY NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 11th
LOIS MORAN & NICK STUART in
"JOY STREET"
AND
KEN MAYNARD & TARZAN in
"The Lawless Legion"
PATHE NEWS

MON. & TUES. MAY 13-14
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"The Eternal Love"
with Camilla Horn
2-REEL COMEDY NEWS

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TRACK TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

Kay took first in the 100-yard dash and Hammond was just nosed out of a close second by Hall of Trinity. In the half mile, Snell, running very smoothly, easily gained first place. M.A.C. accumulated sufficient points in second and third places of the running events, that victory was assured if the first two places were gained in the discus throw and the broad jump and in these events Coukos hurled the discus to scenre a first and Kelley secured a second while Captain Webber leaped 21 feet 4 inches and Manty jumped 19 feet 8¼ inches to gain the coveted points and secure the victory for the State College.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Kay (M); Hall (T), 2d; Hammond (M), 3d. Time—10.0-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Nye (T); Hammond (M), 2d; Kelley (M), 3d. Time—23.0-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Nye (T); Davis (M), 2d; Hey (T), 3d. Time—56.1-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Snell (M); Ginger (T), 2d; Brainard (T), 3d. Time—2m 8s.

Mile run—Won by Roots (T); Hunter (M), 2d; Mcconkium (M), 3d. Time—4m 34 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Carleton (T); Carlson (T), 2d; Herman (M), 3d. Time—11m 28s.

120 high hurdles—Won by May (T), Dower (T), 2d; Little (M), 3d. Time—18s.

220 low hurdles—Won by Dignan (T); May (T), 2d; Wadleigh (M), 3d. Time—30.1-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Webber (M); Manty (M), 2d; Wellbur (T), 3d. Distance—21 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hughes (T); Howard (M) and Levering (T) tied for second. Height—10 ft.

High jump—Won by White (M); Woodbury (M) and Strong (T) tied for second. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartsch (M); Strong (T), 2d; May (T), 3d. Distance—142.7 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Coukos (M); Kelley (M), 2d.

ANNUAL BURNHAM PRIZE
Continued from Page 1

made necessary a preliminary contest. It may also be remembered that this is the second time that co-eds have ever competed, two taking part last year, and three this year.

The program was as follows:

1. "Prelude The Slaver" from "John Brown's Body" — Stephen Vincent Benet
   Frieda B. Norell '31
2. "The Death Penalty" — Victor Hugo
   Leonard A. Salter, Jr. '32
3. "Evelyn Hope" — Robert Browning
   Robert C. Tetro '32
4. "Song of the Plow" — Alfred Noyes
   Oscar Margolin '32
5. "Ivry" — Thomas B. Macaulay
   Norman Myrick '31
6. "The Trimed of the Bear" — Rudyard Kipling
   William S. Fisher '32
7. "Herve Riel" — Robert Browning
   Ruth F. Scott '31
8. "Dining Room Tea" — Rupert Brooke
   Evelyn M. Lyman '31

Miss Norell's recitation was given with excellent modulation of voice, while Mr. Salter's plea in "The Death Penalty" was convincingly forceful. Pathetic expression was no obstacle to Mr. Tetro's interpretation of "Evelyn Hope," as was not the far off musing required in "The Song of the Plow" to Mr. Margolin. The martial spirit and enthusiasm with which Norman Myrick expressed "Ivry" won him the second prize of ten dollars, while Mr. Fisher, winning the fifteen dollars, exhibited unsurpassable vividness in his selection. The heroism of "Hervé Riel" radiated from every word of Miss Scott's reading, as did cheerfulness throughout Miss Lyman's recitation.

The closeness of the decisions was amply proven by the lengthy consideration of the judges, who were: Prof. A. A. Mackimmie, Prof. Fred C. Sears, and Mr. Harold W. Smart.

ELABORATE BUILDING PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)

the Trustees' dual responsibilities would suggest.

"There are hopeful indications that the time is ripe for sympathetic consideration by the State's officials of a constructive building program for the College. It seems that the history of buildings erected on this campus has been a very spasmodic one. There have been long periods of almost no building, then a season of very generous appropriations for this purpose, such as the period during which Stockbridge Hall, Goessmann Laboratory, Abigail Adams Hall, and the Microbiology Building were erected, followed by the almost complete dearth of new construction for the past decade. It is hoped that for the future a more regular plan for providing for the institution's needs as they develop can be adopted, and the present five-year program is being considered with that end in view."

WILLIAMS NOSES OUT NINE
(Continued from Page 1)

time, Hall had pitched a fairly good game and had brought himself out of several bad holes with admirable skill. The sixth inning was the turning point of the game.

Williams began the sixth with a hit by Alexander who was followed by Hoyt. He walked. Then a batting rally ensued in which Hall was batted for three more hits and another pass. This brought the score to 7 to 6 in the locals' favor. The next inning, the visitors added two more tallies to their score, the score standing 9 to 7.

When Kane brought in a run in the eighth, it seemed as if the score might be tied but no more runs were forthcoming. Try as they might, the State boys could not push another across.

Errors by the Massachusetts team figured prominently in the defeat. The winning runs were the result of bad playing on the part of the local men. However, they must not be censured too much because of the cold weather in which both teams played baseball not consistent with their former exhibitions. Besides Hicks' Ruthian circuit drive, "Joe" Gula's two singles and Horan's double and single featured the hitting for the M.A.C. team. For Williams, Thoma stood out with a double and a single to

(Continued on Page 4)

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WILLIAMS NOSES OUT NINE

(Continued from Page 3)

his credit. In spite of the many errors on both sides, several clean plays featured the game, the best of which was a long throw from center by Captain Nitkiewicz throwing out Wolcott at the plate.

The summary:

Williams	ab	h	po	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a
Cv'naugh,2	5	0	1	0	Bernard,2	3	0	3	6
Putnam,3	1	0	1	2	Fee,*	1	0	0	0
Tittmann,1	6	1	11	0	Calvi,2	1	1	1	0
Alexander,ss	5	1	1	2	Gula,3	5	2	2	2
Hoyt,l	4	0	1	0	Hicks,ss	3	1	3	2
Dorsey,lf	3	0	1	1	Bona,rf	4	2	0	0
Smith,c	5	1	5	0	Tait,lf	4	1	1	0
Winn,2	5	1	1	2	Nitkiewicz,c	4	1	2	9
Thom,rf	5	2	1	0	Johnson,l	3	0	6	0
Wolcott,p	5	1	2	6	Kane,c	3	0	10	1
					Hill,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	41	7	27	12	Totals	36	8	27	9

Williams	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	9
Massachusetts	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	8

STATE COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

handling Taft's grounder, permitting the batter to reach the first sack. A sacrifice by Captain Nitkiewicz advanced Taft to second and he reached home on Johnson's single over second base.

Johnson, Calvi, and Nitkiewicz gained the three hits from Richardson, the Engineers' pitcher, and Ranney, Richardson, and Nutter connected for three singles from Wherity.

The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a	Northeastern	ab	h	po	a
Calvi,2	2	1	4	1	Tilaney,ss	3	0	1	0
Gula,3	2	0	1	1	Ranney,2	4	1	2	0
Hicks,ss	3	0	5	3	Hasell,l	2	0	2	0
Bona,rf	1	0	1	0	Richardson,p	2	1	0	7
Tait,lf	3	0	2	1	Mahoney,c	3	0	6	1
Nitkiewicz,c	2	1	1	1	Symczyk,rf	1	0	0	0
Johnson,l	3	1	11	1	Prosper,lf	1	0	0	0
Kane,c	3	0	3	0	Nutter,3	4	1	1	2
Wherity,p	1	0	0	7	Goodwin,l	2	0	9	0
					Cook,l	2	0	3	0
Totals	22	3	27	15	Totals	26	3	21	10

Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x–2
Northeastern	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0–1

SENATE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

showing since it is somewhat of a stranger to the campus.

Women coming from outside Amherst are to be lodged at the Phi Sigma Kappa House Friday night. Rental will be charged for the rooms, the money being counted in with the receipts from the Dance and going to the fund. Anyone desiring to reserve rooming space should get in touch with Arnold Dyer '29 as soon as possible. To be a success the function should be well attended, and all evidences point to the fact that success is assured. Remember you are helping the new building campaign and meet your friends at the Senate Dance Friday night!

LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Smith '31 of Troop C was declared winner of the competition, with John Somes '31 of Troop B second and Arthur G. Priest '31 of Troop A third. The members of the advanced course gave an exhibition of mounted drill. To show their skill with the polo stick, seven members of the polo team drove their horses through a line of balloons at a gallop and escaped to break the balloons, never using two consecutive strokes on the same side of the horse. After a tie for first, this event was won by Harry M. Hanks, Jr. '31, while second place went to William R. Kitner '31 and third to Peter H. Waechter, Jr. '30. When these awards had been made, the co-ed riding class gave an amusing game, the object of which was to get from the horse's back and into a chair before another when the band stopped playing. First prize for this game went to Marjorie Monk '31. Last but not least on the program was the rough-riding squad, who came out and performed several stunts that have been practiced, ending up with a pyramid. After this, all adjourned to the baseball field, where the baseball game was soon to begin. The welcome news that the track team had won over Trinity College was announced just before the start of the game. The baseball game was an interesting one, and the high school visitors were well repaid for coming to see it.

At the meeting of school officials and town representatives at Draper Hall at 6 p. m. there were 90 school officials present, and many important questions were discussed.

After supper everyone went to Bowker Auditorium to hear the address by President Thatcher and see the play, "Craig's Wife," given by the Roister Doisters.

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The Massachusetts Collegian
Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929 Number 26

MOTHERS ENJOY MANY EVENTS

Co-eds Provide Very Entertaining Program

Mother's Day was celebrated at the Abbey by giving over the whole week-end to the entertaining of all the mothers who found it possible to respond in person to the cordial invitations sent them by both the Home Economics department and by every daughter.

Fifty-five mothers experienced a co-ed's life with their daughters during their short stay here. Friday evening they spent a quiet social hour in the Abbey Center after which refreshments were served. Touring the campus in all of its fresh, glistening spring grandeur was the popular pastime on Saturday morning. A luncheon was served at Draper Hall at one o'clock to an assemblage of 120 persons including mothers, President Thatcher, several women members of the faculty and co-eds. Following the luncheon, "Prexy" Thatcher, Miss Edna L. Skinner, and Miss Margaret Hamlin spoke to the girls and their guests in a manner both interesting and to the point.

Mrs. Roscie W. Thatcher entertained the mothers and daughters at her home on Mt. Pleasant Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with a most enjoyable tea.

Delta Phi Gamma and the Girls' Glee Club combined to make the evening's entertainment a pleasant success. "The Dancing Doll" was presented by Delta Phi with several amusing skits. A number of selections were then rendered by the Glee Club at its best. There followed a droll, dramatic reading given by Mildred Twiss '32 and a special treat to those who love music was offered by Barbara Gerrard '32 and Vera Wright

(Continued on Page 3)

COMPETENT MEN ARE ELECTED TO SENATE

Raymond S. Mann of Dalton Chosen As President

Elections to the Men's Senate were held in Assembly on May 1 and resulted in the following members of the class of 1930 being chosen: Adelbert W. Cox of Framingham, Addison S. Hall of Ashfield, and Herman R. Magnuson of Manchester. Cox has been a member of the football team for the last two years, having won his letter in his sophomore year. Hall is one of the mainstays of the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTING CLUB BANQUET

Tentative plans have been drawn up for an Outing Club banquet to be given May 25 at 6.30 p. m. at Draper Hall. The senior members of the Club are to be honored particularly. Tickets for the dinner are one dollar and may be obtained at a special Outing Club meeting to be held Thursday, May 16, in the Social Union Rooms in North College. All those who wish to attend the banquet be at this meeting or else see Kenneth Hunt '30 or Anna Parsons '32.

The Club will conduct a saddle ride next Sunday afternoon. It is necessary for those who wish to go to be at the Thursday evening meeting to sign up for the trip. If you are not there you may be disappointed.

An interesting and enjoyable hike was conducted over the Holyoke Range with nine members present, last Sunday afternoon. The inclement weather added spice to the occasion. The ones who made this trip voted unanimously that they enjoyed a worth while trip. Many additional botanical specimens were noted along the way.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

For carrying out the most successful Senator's Day program ever given by all the co-eds in charge of the day merit special credit.

LEADING SOCIALIST DISCUSSES POLICIES

Norman Thomas Tells of Drastic Social Condition Which Should be Abolished

"Poverty ought to be abolished, and it is the duty of this generation to abolish it," declared Norman Thomas, the outstanding Socialist of the country, in his first address to M.A.C. at last Wednesday's Assembly. Promoting education with an aim to the loyalty of society, according to Mr. Thomas, is the one way in which the college of today can meet this obligation.

The speaker believes that our primary object of education is to train men to improve and to operate the machinery of this industrial age. It is true that we need expert men, and the expenditure of time and money for this training is justified, but it is a fact, also, that we are turning our attention too much to our mechanistic problems, and too little to social propositions. We execute our political duties without a knowledge of the facts, and we tend to show indifference to all vital social questions.

One great social problem that this generation has the means to cope with is poverty. We can actually abolish poverty by our sheer knowledge. This present age, more than any other, has

(Continued on Page 4)

Travel Course to be Given in Hort.

Prof. Drain Has Arranged an Interesting and Extensive Trip

Among the recent innovations in the course of study, the new travel course in horticulture is doubtless the most interesting. Plans for this undertaking were arranged by Professor Brooks D. Drain and a few of his associates. As Professor Drain is well acquainted with most all points of horticultural interest and is highly enthusiastic about introducing this course, he has made considerable effort in planning a trip which will include some of the most outstanding fruit and vegetable districts in the country. The specific description of the trip is as follows:

"The 1929 travel course is planned to serve students interested in Pomology and Vegetable Gardening. It is expected that the excursion will visit the following places, districts, and experiment stations: Hudson Valley fruit district; Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research; New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station; New Jersey fruit and vegetable district; blueberry experimental work at Whitesbog, New Jersey; Burpee Seed Company; Philadelphia market; Delaware and Maryland coast district; Annapolis, Maryland; United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Arlington, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Virginia truck district; Shenandoah fruit district; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Cornell University and their Agricultural Experiment Station; New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva; nurseries near Geneva; and Sodus muck vegetable district, including the Lake Ontario fruit district. Lodging and meals are estimated at $3.50 per day. Transportation will be by automobile and will vary with arrangements made. Some members of the class are planning on driving their own car and can carry others at a minimum expense.

"Each student will be required to pay his own expenses. Students wishing to take this course should register in the Summer School and write Professor Brooks D. Drain of the Pomology Department, Amherst, Mass., before July 1, 1929, to secure detailed information. The trip will start about August 26, 1929. At the close of the trip a note book and a written examination covering the information gathered on the trip will be required. Enrollment is limited to fifteen students. The trip will cover about three weeks and the participants will receive five credits."

Anna Garlin Spencer Speaks in Assembly

Noted Educator Has Broad Background

As the last outside speaker of the term, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer spoke in Assembly this afternoon. She is a noted educator and at present a special lecturer at the Teacher's College at Columbia University. She is a minister of some note, having been ordained into her own church.

She started out with newspaper work, since becoming a writer, a public speaker, an educator and a teacher. She has been associated with the New York School for Ethical Culture, the New York School of Philanthropy, a lecturer at the Univ. of Wisconsin, a professor of sociology and ethics at the Theologic School, and a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. As an author she has written several books, mostly on religious and social reform subjects.

M.A.C. Swamped in W.P.I. Meet

Engineers Take Firsts in Eleven of Fifteen Events

Worcester Tech overwhelmed the Mass. track team in their annual dual meet at Worcester last Saturday afternoon by a score of 80 to 46. The Engineers took first place in eleven of the fifteen events, and made a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash and the pole vault, which ended in a quadruple tie of Worcester men.

In the two-mile event, Hall of Worcester, astonished the crowd by his finish. With about five laps to go he stopped running entirely and just walked around the track until the two Maroon and White entries had passed him and were a quarter of a lap ahead. Then he started to run again and passed both of the M.A.C. runners. Snell showed up well as usual taking first place in the half and second place in the mile runs. Bartsch continued his winning streak in the javelin throw and Magnuson again won the hammer throw. White also won the high jump. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Milde (W); South (W) 2d; Stoughton (W) 3d. Time—10 1-2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Milde (W); South (W) 2d, Kelley (M) 3d. Time—23 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by French (W); Peterson (W) 2d; Little (M) 3d. Time—17 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by French (W); Stoughton (W) 2d; Davis (M) 3d. Time—27s.

440-yard run—Won by Perry (W); Hammond (M) 2d; Davis (M) 3d. Time—54 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Snell (M); Mare (W) 2d; Hunter (M) 3d. Time—2m. 4 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Berry (W); Snell (M) 2d; Hunter (M) 3d. Time—4m. 46s.

Two-mile run—Won by Pierce (W); Hall (W) 2d, Hernan (M) 3d. Time—10m. 21 4-5s.

Shotput—Won by Probwich (W); Coukos (M) 2d, Magnuson (M) 3d. Distance—41 ft.

High jump—Won by White (M); Palcicki (W) 2d; Peterson (W) 3d. Height—5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Stoughton (W); Webber (M) 2d; Manty (M) 3d. Distance—21 ft.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Peterson (W), Kiley (W), Germain (W), Schuka (W). Height—10 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartsch (M); Sodano (W) 2d, Probovich (W) 3d. Distance—167 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Sanborn (W); Coukos (M) 2d; Kelley (M) 3d. Distance—104 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Magnuson (M); Davidson (W) 2d, Minkstein (M) 3d. Distance—105 ft. 1 3-4 in.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Be sure that you are right, then go ahead."
—David Crockett—Motto

Wednesday
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, author and lecturer at Columbia University.
Varsity Baseball: Trinity at Hartford.
7.30 p. m. Discussion group meeting at Social Union Rooms for all interested in a discussion of the views of Norman Thomas.

Thursday
Freshman Baseball: Deerfield High, here.

Friday
Track Meet: Junior Varsity vs. Williston at Easthampton.
S.S.A. Baseball: Hopkins Academy, here.
Delta Phi Gamma Spring Informal.

Saturday
Varsity Baseball: Tufts at Medford.
Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester.
Kappa Sigma house dance.

Monday
S.S.A. Baseball: Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham.

BAY STATE FACES JUMBOS SATURDAY

Medford Team Has Few Veterans But Will Offer Much Competition

Saturday will see Coach Ball's baseball nine travel to Medford in an attempt to take revenge on the Jumbos for the defeat the State team suffered at their hands last year. Despite the fact that the Medford team has won more games than the local team, Coach Ball's charges are going down there for the express purpose of handing them a defeat like that given to them by Yale last Thursday when the New Haven club trounced them soundly by the score of 12 to 0. Tufts has won six of its nine games, however.

On Coach Nash's team are found but a few of the veterans who played against the Massachusetts team last year. Outstanding among these is the only four-letter man Tufts has ever had, Ellis. A speedy fielder and a good hitter, Ellis is almost as much a threat in baseball as he was in football. Fitzgerald, another veteran of last year's team, has also been doing good work this season. Among the pitchers, Adams is Tufts' best bet while Parkhurst, Butters and Stanley have all been on the mound this season. Arlanson, a new man on the squad, is the backstop of the team.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Practice Has Many Candidates

Coach McGeoch Confident of Good Material for 1929 Football Club

Spring football practice under the direction of Coach "Chick" McGeoch has been going on for some time down at Alumni Field. A considerable number of men have reported for practice so far, 36 to be exact. Several seniors have been out on the field helping the men along. Bowie, captain of last fall's team, and Sullivan have been doing good work aiding Coach McGeoch and Captain Mann condition the candidates. Letter-men Brackley, Cox, Kimball, Magnuson and Minkstein have all reported this spring. Other letter men such as Elfert and Howard, who are out for track, and Hicks who is out for baseball, cannot report on account of these activities. There are about ten men counting freshmen who are out for other sports. This makes the number interested in football up to at least 45.

From the early prognostications, it seems that there is a wealth of good football material from which next season's club can be picked. The backfield berths are in for some stiff competition since, besides the veterans, there are many new men who are to be taken into consideration. A backfield of Kimball, Rooney, Holmberg and Palsarian have been working together lately and run very smoothly. The first three are doing a good amount of punting which is indicative of a good allround backfield. In addition to these, Myrick, Sylvester, Pottala, Carpenter, Costello and Waite are capable of making the competition more keen.

In the line, besides having veterans Mann, Cox, Minkstein and Magnuson, Coach McGeoch has such experienced men as Hines, Bunten, former Brockton High guard, Foskett and Gagliarducci who are sure to make a good fight for positions. Others less experienced but none-the-less eager and showing improvement are Goodall, Libby, Merritt, Wanegar, Gilgut, Nickerson, Runvik, Chase, Carter and Burrington. Some of these have played on last year's freshman team. From the array of candidates, it seems that the team will not be lacking in good material next fall providing nothing prevents the men from participating in football.

Thus far, no strenuous work has been given to the men to do. Since the practice has been only twice a week, there has not been much time to be given over to any one thing. In view of this, and

(Continued on Page 4)

M.A.C. LOSES TO WESLEYAN

Visitors Three Runs in Eighth Prove Fatal

In a game replete with poorly played baseball on the part of both teams, Wesleyan beat the Massachusetts baseball team to the tune of 7 to 4 last Saturday on Alumni Field. Up to the seventh inning the score was tied and the game was progressing listlessly. Neither team seemed to have superior scoring power. In the seventh, Wesleyan secured another run but the Bay Staters came back to bat and added two more to make the score 4 to 3 in their favor. The eighth saw three tallies for Wesleyan when, after Wherity had walked two men, Nye, the visitors pitcher, won his own game by a single which drove in two runs. This assured the Middletown men the victory.

The State team played the best ball of the game in the first inning when they caught two men off bases and worked two well-managed squeeze plays which gave them two runs. It was in one of these plays that Hicks, giant Maroon and White shortstop, was hit on the fingers while batting a high ball. In sticking out the game, Hicks deserves much credit for perseverance. Gula's splendid field work at third was especially missed since he has fallen into the ranks of the ineligibles. Captain Nitkiewicz's triple was the only one of the game. Taft got two hits in his attempt to maintain his good batting average. The pitching of Wherity was good inasmuch as he allowed but six hits.

For Wesleyan, Fallon and Nye both succeeded in getting two hits off Wherity. The local team batted Nye, the opposing pitcher for a total of seven hits which were scattered throughout the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

VERMONT NOSES OUT MASSACHUSETTS 62-53

Visitors' Strength in Field Events Overcomes Coach Derby's Men

The University of Vermont topped the Bay State College on the Alumni Field track last Tuesday in a meet that was not decided until the last two events, the discus throw and the hammer throw, had been concluded. A sweep of all three places in the discus event and a first and third in the hammer throw gave the visitors the victory.

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

Coach Derby has announced that Coukos, Webber, Bartsch, Snell, and two or three others who are yet to be selected are to represent the Maroon and White at Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field meet to be held at Worcester next Saturday.

Coukos is the holder of the present college record for the shot-put record here at M.A.C. He established the new record over his old one only a few weeks ago in the meet with Amherst College.

Captain Webber is quite consistently good in the broad jump and is entered in that event.

Bartsch has had a very favorable season so far having taken the three first places in the javelin throw in the three meets in which he has taken part this year. He is also the only sophomore chosen so far to be entered in this meet.

Snell has been a consistent point gainer for the Massachusetts team during the past season and is a very smooth and easy runner. Most likely he will be entered in the half-mile run.

NOTICE

The College Orchestra, directed by Professor Miles H. Cubbon, is presenting a concert in Bowker Auditorium on May 22, directly after Assembly. Two added features besides the entire orchestra will be the stringed orchestra and the stringed quartet. This performance is open to the public as well as the students of the State College.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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PAUL A. SMITH '31
F. KINSLEY WHITTUM '31

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AN AIR-CASTLE?

Some time ago an Agitation Committee was appointed to investigate and consider proper means by which the student body might contribute in attaining a change in the name of the College. To date there have been no suggestions presented, but we hope that there may be some way by which we all may take an active part in bringing about this progressive step in College history. There surely must be something we can do in promoting at least interest toward that goal!

At the time of the last agitation some people believed that it constituted merely a wave of student criticism which would soon die out as it has always done in the past. Such might be the case. Student enthusiasm runs high for a short time. We talk, we criticise; we work strenuously in an attempt to reach a castle in the air. Perhaps, we fail. Then, rather than persevere and try again, we meet with discouragement and finally sink back to the starting place. If we expect to make progress, our way to such a goal must lead us over a path not made of air but founded on a much firmer basis.

For weeks during the winter term a possible change in the name of the College was the subject of conversation wherever a few students assembled. Now it is obscured; perhaps not to all but, nevertheless, it has ceased to be as was once hoped. What is the reason? Does it take a few individuals to make all the advancement toward this goal? Are we not all interested in our own future? Do we not all want that goal? If our opinions rest in the affirmative, why do we not permit ourselves to stand on our convictions?

Within a few weeks there will be a proper time and place for bringing forth our suggestions before the student body at an open forum. As Carlyle once said, "High air-castles are cunningly built of words, the words well-bedded also in good logic-mortar; wherein, however, no knowledge will come to lodge." Let not this be the state of circumstances. Otherwise, we are defeating our own purpose. May this castle which is now, perhaps, only a dream, soon become a reality. Such a goal depends on us. We should be able to do a great deal in building our castle not in the air, but here at our state college, yours and mine—a place which we all look upon with pride deep in our hearts, even though we do not always manifest such a feeling. Then, why not strive for that goal and stand firm on our opinions? Are they not worthy.

COMMUNICATIONS

Laertius once said of Myson in his *Lives of the Philosophers*, "Men ought not to seek for things in words, but for words in things; for things are not made on account of words, but words are put together for the sake of things." Thus we believe that the students should be provided with a means whereby they may be able to bring forth creative ideas, constructive criticisms, and worth while comments for the betterment of the College. To promote this purpose we have set aside the Communication column as the proper place and means. Because we feel that there are numerous members among the student body, who have worthy and honest suggestions for solving problems which confront us every day, and because we are all striving toward perfection, we wish to extend to the students and faculty this means of bringing to light comments which may be profitable to all readers.

However, we do not stand on the conviction that this column is open to individual ridicules. Each contribution should have a purpose of creating good. Since the *Collegian* is published both by and for the students of the College, there is no reason why the publication should not present the thoughts of the students. It is not merely the result of a few contributions filled with radical ideas and thoughtless attempts at journalism. It has and should have the purpose of presenting student opinion.

Because of this conviction we hope that the members of the alumni, faculty, and present student body, will take the opportunity in the future to use this previously mentioned column to present their suggestions for bettering our College. We ask merely that these contributions show thoughtfulness and constitute a definite purpose.

AROUND CAMPUS

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE BANQUET

For a fitting climax of a successful season the Interfraternity Conference held a social meeting at Draper Hall last Thursday evening, May 9. A dinner was served to the representatives of the fraternities of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Eric Singleton, the newly elected president, served as toastmaster. Several speeches were given after the dinner, President Roscoe W. Thatcher and Dean William L. Machmer being among those who talked.

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

William B. Drew and Lewis M. Lynds of the class of 1930 have been elected to serve on the Honor Council for the coming year.

DELTA PHI DANCE

Co-eds of the class of 1932 are planning to give a Spring Informal Dance this Friday evening at Memorial Building, as a response to the Freshman Informal given by Delta Phi Gamma last fall. Sixty couples will attend the dance and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alderman are to chaperone dnring the evening. A "snappy" campus orchestra will render the music. The following committee is in charge: Josephine Eldredge '32, chairman, Laura Gordon '32, and Christine Markus '32.

FRESHMAN TRACK

The Springfield High School of Commerce defeated the freshmen on the Alumni Field track last Monday afternoon by the score 74 to 16. Injuries and ineligibilities hampered the frosh considerably. Clif Foskett, the high point scorer in the meet with Holyoke High last week, was unable to compete because of an infected leg. Simons, Maynard, Miller, and Rich were the highest and most versatile point scorers for the Commerce team, while Forest, Diggs, Whitten, and Wilson gained most for the yearlings.

TEXTILE EXHIBITION

Some of the leading artists of the country contributed to the exhibition of textiles in the Memorial Building. These patterns are the result of a competition sponsored by a group of cotton manufacturers and the resulting prints are the very latest and finest of this art in America. Although the names of the artists have not been secured as yet, they are expected within a few days. Prof. Frank A. Waugh is to be thanked for obtaining this exhibition of textiles for our observation.

FRESHMAN DANCE

With the Rainbow Broadcasting Orchestra giving music, and the added attractions of numerous specialty dances, the "Frosh Hop" will be staged in the Memorial Building the evening of the 24th of May. Admission is 99c per couple, and the dance is semi-formal, with white flannels and blue coats being worn. Among the novelty dances of the evening will be several "moonlight dances" a balloon dance, a prize fox trot and a prize waltz.

Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

A brute grows without knowing; but not a man. No good thing comes to an untrained man, or if it does, he does not know what to do with it.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

The New York *Times* recently published an article featuring the unprecedented intra-mural system of athletics at Williams.

—CD—

A two-acre pond is to be made on Wheaton's campus, it was announced on December 20, by President J. Edgar Park. "A campus without a pond," Dr. Park said, describing the plan, "has always seemed to be like a house without a fireplace—somehow incomplete."

—CD—

Money and brains are requisites for entrance to most private schools. Tucked away down in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, however, is the "School of the Ozarks" where poverty is an entrance requirement, and the entrance examination is six weeks of summer farm work. "Most of our students come from families whose cash income is less than $50 a year," said Robert M. Good, president.

—CD—

Authorities at Stephan's College require the 600 girls there to take a nap every afternoon,—not meaning that they have all-night permission, because 10.30 is the latest.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh says: "I think that the team got a raw deal last Saturday because lots of times when the man said 'Strike,' the boy never moved the stick at all. Now, is that fair?"

—CD—

Did you see all the new Senate hats? No? Well, just wait 'til a rainy day!

—CD—

In all good faith, the Column gives this much space to the President of the Dean's Board, for he is deserving of it with the mean competition he had. Congratulations, felicitations, and tribulations. Maybe lamentations?

—CD—

Fanny got a Senate summons and went to the dance. She says it was a good party only she wore out her slippers "riding the waves," and the orchestra didn't make quite enough noise.

—CD—

Life has its little problems and puzzles, but what could be more problematic and more puzzling than the matter of whether or not to put ash-trays on at the Mother-Daughter banquet. All in the life of a waiter.

—CD—

Well, how many sophomores knew their eosinophyliopolymorphoneucleated leucocytes?

—CD—

Laugh that one off.

—CD—

So the Abbey is going to have "Open House." Polish up the gold fish (singular) and murder the silver fish (much plural). Who'll be next?

—CD—

More freshman philosophy: To take anything more than a casual interest in dramatics, concerts, and lectures is just the wrong way of doing things.

—CD—

Someone heard that the members of the Building Committee are putting their heads together in order to make some cement walks about the campus.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGER

Big moments come in the lives of everyone. Even the Newsmonger has a little luck once in a while. He surely did last Wednesday afternoon when by a rare stroke of good fortune he was able to make a personal interview with Norman Thomas. Few men are as congenial as this fellow, and very few men have such a wealth of wisdom. The Newsmonger could have chatted for hours with this remarkable personage, but he felt necessitated to limit his interview to a few pointed questions.

"What magazine offers the greatest intellectual stimulus along social and political lines?"

"The *Nation*, at least that would be the one I'd name. The Socialist Weekly is an amazingly good paper considering its financial difficulty."

"Will the Socialist party replace either of the major political parties, and if so, which?"

"Eventually, a party socialistic in philosophy and point of view will be formed, most likely, from the Democratic party. It will probably be a consolidation of some of the more radical of both parties who are socialistic in philosophy."

"In your judgment, which country has most nearly achieved the ideals of social equality?"

"Perhaps Denmark, with New Zealand a strong competitor, that is, in regard to social equality and personal liberty. Russia is making wonderful strides forward but many features of her approach are far from the ideal. Premier Stouning who is a Socialist, co-operatives, and folk-schools, have had much to do with Denmark's progress, especially in agriculture. Russia has done little to solve agricultural problems."

"What effect will the Labor party have on England's politics?"

"The Labor party will come through as the largest single party and will go straight ahead and make its own cabinet. MacDonald's ideals for the English Labor party are pretty much the same as those of the American Socialist party. This Labor party has far more policies which make for world peace than the Torry party."

"When is the next war coming?"

"I do not think there is any inevitable next war. There very likely will be one if the imperial nations continue to exploit smaller nations. For example, if an American citizen is shot in Chicago, it is his hard luck and nobody cares. If this same citizen were shot in Nicaragua, he becomes very precious property, concerning the whole nation. Our taxes go up, our brothers and sons lose their lives, and vast amounts of property are devastated. Surely we cannot look for world peace until such imperialistic ideals are thwarted and this is just what the Socialist party intends to do."

STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE BASEBALL

The Stockbridge baseball team journeyed to Shelburne Falls last Saturday where they suffered an 11 to 7 defeat in the hands of the Arms Academy club. The contest was a loosely played one as a whole although Brown of the Stockbridge team played a good game in center field and at the bat. Hoyt pitched a good game but was supported by a very erratic infield. For Arms, Bokina's pitching saved the day. The score:

Arms Academy	ab	h	po	a	Stockbridge	ab	h	po	a
Purcton,r	5	2	0	0	Hibbard,ss	4	1	1	0
Hyde,cf	5	2	1	0	Graf,2	5	1	4	2
D.Price	5	1	5	0	Bertdy,c	4	1	3	2
Burnett,c	2	2	2	1	Crosby,c	4	1	5	0
Bokina,p	5	1	0	2	Hoyt,p	4	0	0	0
Field,3	3	0	2	0	Monahan,3	3	0	1	0
Reed,2	5	1	2	4	Pierson,1	4	0	7	0
Pigeon,1	5	0	1	1					
Hale,1	4	1	14	0					
Kinnan,rf	3	2	1	0					
	40	12	27	8		38	5	21	7

Arms	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	3	0	—11
Stockbridge	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	2—	6

Students withdrawing from the class of '29 S.S.A., at the end of last term are as follows: William S. Chase of New Bedford is taking a herdsman's position at West Pelham; Edward F. Graham is poultryman at Stannox Farm, Sherborn; Donald F. Townsend of Salem plans to give up his poultry major for further collegiate study in sociology; Joseph R. Crissman of Punxsutawney, Penn., whose plans are unknown, has also withdrawn.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and honestly, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Moved by an urge to promote equality and realizing the attitude of students toward progressive steps in improving M.A.C., I wish to mention briefly a matter perhaps relatively unimportant to some but nevertheless, observed by the curious. As a result of the inspiring talk given last Wednesday in Assembly several students in quest of knowledge endeavored to find in the College Library copies of *The Nation*, *Time*, and *Mercury*. For some reason or other they appeared to be missing. Can it be that among the numerous intellectual magazines dealing with science, that one who is an appreciator of other things can not find a magazine to satisfy his interest in politics?

Mention was made last Wednesday to Mr. Norman Thomas's contributions in *The Nation*. Some students interested in socialism have earnestly tried to discover the magazine in the Library. Success was not theirs.

Can it be that we are forced to always dwell upon science, even when we enter the Library for recreation and a means of breaking the monotony of study? We hear science in classes; we read science at night; and we even see science in our Library. Why can we not have a wider variety of magazines to serve as *The Nation* might have if it had been available? We are not always interested in *The Poultry Journal*, *Wallace's Farmer*, and *The Market Grower's Journal*. To some, a few to be more exact, they may be very profitable, but most of the students never stop to look at them. Certainly, more magazines of the opposite type would be far more interesting and profitable to a larger number of students.

S. L. W.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In a communication to last week's *Collegian*, there appeared a statement to the effect that the gods in vogue on campus were Phi Kappa Phi and Athletics. I beg to differ.

Fraternity presidents have to plead and swear to get house averages above the middle seventies. The mortality among freshmen is appallingly high. Among many of the student body, laziness in study is considered a virtue, and "grinding" is the unpardonable sin. I am neither praising nor condemning this standard of values. It is the same I presume, in most other colleges. However, we can hardly call this condition *Deified Scholarship*.

Our coaches have to make almost frenzied appeals to the he-men on campus in order to round up enough men for scrimmages and practice sessions. Defeats in athletic contests, occurring rather frequently to be sure, are laughed at by the student body. Phi Kappa Phi and Athletics may be the gods of our campus but where are the worshippers?

"What," as one of our Sunday Chapel speakers pointed out, "is the use of a god that isn't worshipped?"

A cynic might perhaps suggest two possible gods of the campus which have been getting their full share of obeisance during the past year. The first god his long been with us. This god is the god of pointless, endless garrulity. The second is the destructive devil of criticism, which devil has been exalted all too frequently of late. A cynic, I repeat, might suggest as two gods of the campus the Bull and the Crab.

Addison S. Hall '30

MILITARY NOTES

Work on a relief map of the Connecticut Valley near and around Amherst is being carried on in the "Coop" upstairs in the Drill Hall by the juniors majoring in military. This map, covering a strip ten miles along the river and sixteen miles in width, is something new in relief maps. In addition to picturing the hills, rivers and mountains, this map will show forests, houses, railroad tracks and telegraph

(Continued on Page 4)

This Week we are featuring COLLEGE NECKWEAR for Summer.

Make your selection from our Large Assortment of Patterns and Novel Combinations

RENT YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW! - $3.50

LANDIS

AROUND CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 1)

Bus transportation for women coming from Mount Holyoke can be arranged by seeing Benjamin D. Betts '32, Howard A. Cheney '32, or Carl H. Storey '32.

M. A. C. C. A.

M.A.C. Christian Association officers were elected at the last meeting. After a very close vote, the following men were decided upon: president, Lauri S. Ronka '30, vice-president, Earle L. Morawski '31, secretary, Leon Staniswski '30.

The freshman class has voted, as have the three other classes, an assessment of 25c per member for the religious work of the campus. This fund will be used this year for these things: the Handbook; sending representatives of the student body to the eleven conferences; Receptions for the freshmen; Speakers—Miss Picken, Whiting Williams, Norman Thomas, Fay Campbell, Mrs. Kim; Flowers for the Infirmary; Balance on the Infirmary Radio.

Other officers elected for the term are as follows: Russell E. Nims '30; Milton I. Coven '30; Kenneth W. Hunt '30; Lewis M. Lynds '30; William E. Bosworth '31; Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31; Philip W. Kimball '31; Fred S. Tray '31; William S. Fisher '32; and John J. Foley '32.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Election of officers took place at the last Interfraternity Conference meeting. Eric Singleton '30 was chosen to lead the Conference for the next year, while William B. Drew '30 is to assist him and Eugene J. Kane '31 will serve as secretary-treasurer. At the same meeting it was voted to have a banquet at Draper Hall on Thursday, May 9, for everybody, including the departing seniors and the new sophomore members.

A rule regarding Interfraternity baseball was passed to the effect that if any game that is postponed for any good reason is not played off inside of three days both teams will forfeit one game as a penalty.

BAY STATE FACES JUMBOS
(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning the line-up of Coach Ball's team, it is doubtful as to which pitcher, Hall, Bowie, Wherity or Zielinski, will start the game. It is expected that Hicks' finger which was injured in the game with Wesleyan will be in good shape. Kane will start on the receiving end.

The probable line-up will be:

Tufts—Ellis cf, Leonardi 3b, Fitzgerald 1b, Phillips 2b, Ockert lf, N. Ingalls ss, Tobey rf, Arlanson c, Adams, Parkhurst, Butters, Stanley p.

M.A.C.—Calvi 2b, Salenius 3b, Hicks ss, Horan rf, Taft lf, Nitkiewicz cf, Johnson 1b, Kane c, Hall, Wherity Bowie, Zielinski p.

FACULTY NOTES

The following members of the staff have been appointed as a Music Committee to have general oversight of the credit and non-credit instruction in music for students of both the College and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture: S. C. Golding, chairman; J. P. Williams, F. P. Rand, and G. J. Stout.

—F—

Dean William L. Machmer will be the M.A.C. representative at the annual college Parent-Pupil-Teachers' meetings in Great Barrington, Stockbridge, North Adams, and Pittsfield, where representatives from colleges will speak on the choice of a college.

—F—

Sidney B. Waugh, son of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, has been awarded the annual Priz de Rome of the American Academy of Arts for his work in sculpture. The Academy maintains a graduate school in Rome to which each year the best men in the fields of painting, architecture, and sculpture, who are unmarried and under 30 years of age, are sent to study the classics and fine arts. The prize is valued at $8,000.

—F—

Lawrence S. Dickinson, assistant professor of horticulture, has been appointed by the National Association of Greenskeepers of America to their national educational committee. This committee includes such men as Dr. J. D. Lipman of the New Jersey Experiment Station, Mr. R. R. Leach of the U.S.D.A., Dr. John Monteith of the U.S.G.A. Green Section, and Mr. Tregellius of the Dept. of Agriculture of Canada. They will formulate plans for an educational program for the instruction of greenskeepers.

—F—

Dr. J. S. Boyce has resigned as head of the Forestry Experiment Station to become professor of forest pathology at Yale University.

—F—

The Amherst Investment Club was organized April 28 with the following board of trustees: F. C. Kenney, B. O. Moody, J. C. Graham, P. H. Smith, R. W. Thatcher, H. W. Yount, and R. D. Hawley.

—F—

The faculty picnic will be on the afternoon of June 5.

—F—

The new Library Committee is composed of the following members: Prof. Alexander E. Cance, chairman; Prof. Joseph S. Chamberlain, Prof. Arthur B. Beaumont, Prof. Jacob K. Shaw, Mrs. Herr, Basil B. Wood, and Robert D. Hawley. The first important business which this committee is considering is the need for better library facilities.

—F—

Miss Majel M. McMasters, laboratory assistant in the Department of Chemistry, will leave M.A.C. at the end of this term. She will teach in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

—F—

Prof. Clark L. Thayer was recently called to Somers, Conn., by the death of his father.

—F—

The following officers have been elected by members of Phi Kappa Phi: president, Prof. C. H. Patterson; vice-president, Prof. F. C. Sears; treasurer, Asst. Prof. M. O. Lanphear; secretary, Prof. A. N. Julian; historian, Miss Jefferson.

—F—

Kenneth E. Wright, assistant research professor of Dairying, and Miss Denise Hugenberger, a teacher in Decatur, Ill., were married March 24.

—F—

Dean Machmer spoke at Agawam High School recently.

—F—

"Color in the Home" was the subject of a talk which Miss Marion L. Tucker gave before the Grafton Woman's Club recently.

—F—

Miss Ruby Sanborn, research assistant in poultry husbandry, is in California on a six months' leave of absence. Gordon Bearse is taking her place.

MOTHERS ENJOY MANY EVENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

'32 with violin and vocal solos respectively. The evening's entertainment held at the Memorial Building was followed by a response from the refreshment committee in action. Members of the faculty were guests on this occasion as were also the mothers of any fraternities celebrating Mother's Day at this time.

For the success of this most successful and enjoyable of all Mother's Days recorded in the memory of the M.A.C co-eds, great credit and appreciation is due to those girls who took the lead in making it what it was. Following are the ones who were in charge:

General Chairman, Bessie Smith '29; Friday Night Committee, Rachel Atwood '30; Luncheon Saturday Noon, Ruth Stone '30; Saturday Evening Entertainment, Betty Steinbugler '29; Refreshments Saturday Evening, Evelyn Dwyer '30.

Needless to say—all helped!

COMPETENT MEN ARE ELECTED
(Continued from Page 1)

varsity pitching staff and is also a member of the Honor Council, and Magnuson won his "M" in football last fall and is now an important figure on the track squad.

The following were elected from the class of 1931: Wynton R. Dangelmayer of Waltham, who has been active in football and track; Norman Myrick of Longmeadow, a letter man in hockey and a member of the football squad; Arnold W. Olsson of Brockton, who was a contender for honors in debating, and Paul A Smith of Malden, of the *Collegian* Board and the Honor Council.

At a meeting of the Senate last Tuesday night elections of officers for the coming year were held. Raymond S. Mann of Dalton was elected president; Eric Singleton of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-president, and Paul A. Smith, secretary.

VERMONT NOSES OUT MASS.
(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts showed an improvement over their Saturday showing against Trinity but Vermont, with so many victories in the weights overcame the M.A.C. advantage in the running events. Berry of Vermont showed good form in taking both dashes, while Snell of Massachusetts performed a good afternoon's work by easily winning the half-mile and mile races. Little of M.A.C. and Lyman of Vermont ran a dead heat in the high hurdles, while Don Davis, Maroon and White athlete, came strong near the end to win the low hurdles in a closely contested finish.

Kropper of Vermont was another double winner, taking first place in both the shot put and the discus throw, while his teammate, Mackay, turned in a win in the hammer throw and took seconds in the javelin and discus events. Bartsch of M.A.C. won the javelin throw in his third consecutive meet. Competition was great in the high jump with White of Massachusetts and Francesci and Howard of Vermont tied for first place.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Berry (V); Hammond (M) 2d; Kay (M) 3d. Time—10.6.

Mile run: Won by Snell (M); Hunter (M) 2d; Maynes (V) 3d. Time—4.54.6.

440-yard run: Won by Woodward (V); Huey (V) 2d; Robertson (M) 3d. Time—56.8s.

Two-mile run: Won by Herman (M); Whiter (V) 2d; Coven (M) 3d. Time—10.58.2.

220-yard dash: Won by Berry (V); Hammond (M) 2d; Kelley (M) 3d. Time—23.6s.

120-yard high hurdles: Tie for first between Little (M) and Lyman (V); Howard (V) 3d. Time—16.6s.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Davis (M); Douglas (V) 2d; Bilbug (V) 3d. Time—28.4s.

880-yard run: Won by Snell (M); Hunter (M) 2d; Flint (V) 3d. Time—2.08.1.

Shotput: Won by Kropper (V); Tonkos (M) 2d; Mace (V) 3d. Distance—39ft. 5.2in.

Javelin throw: Won by Parish (M); Mackay (V) 2d; Conboy (M) 3d. Distance—150ft 1in.

High jump: Triple tie for first between White (M) and Howard and Francesci (V). Height—5ft 11in.

Broad jump: Won by Webber (M); Child (V) 2d; Lyman (V) 3d. Distance—20ft 2in.

Discus throw: Won by Kropper (V); Mackay (V) 2d; Flint (V) 3d. Distance—101ft.

Hammer throw: Won by Mackay (V); Magnuson (M) 2d; Mace (V) 3d. Distance—127ft 1in.

Pole vault: Won by Lyman (V); Howard (M) 2d; Meehan (V) 3d. Height—11ft.

Town Hall Theater

Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

THUR. & FRI., MAY 16-17
LON CHANEY in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Dies beneath the Equator where human wreckage drifts—Romance revenge in darkest Africa. Chaney takes you on the strangest road to Adventure
NEWS - - - COMEDY

SATURDAY, MAY 18th
Irene RICH, Robert ARMSTRONG and Theodore ROBERTS in
'Ned McCobb's Daughter'
Because of true ks that pass glassblue in the dark
and BOB STEELE in
"HEADING for DANGER"
Action in the Red Lands of Mexico and a Love Story with a Wallop
NEWS — REGULAR PRICES

MON. & TUES. MAY 20-21
GRETA GARBO in
"WILD ORCHIDS"
With Lewis Stone and Nils Asther in a flaming love story to rank with "A Woman of Affairs" and "Love"
CARTOON — NEWS

WEDNESDAY MAY 22nd
MIAM BERRY and OLIVE BORDEN in
"LOVE IN THE DESERT"
COMEDY — FABLES

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY
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CREATIVE CHEMISTRY by Slosson. Wonders of modern chemistry explained for the nontechnical reader.
PERFECT BEHAVIOR by Stewart A ridiculously funny parody on etiquette books.
FRUIT OF THE FAMILY TREE by Wiggam. Astounding discoveries about heredity.
WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS by O'Brien. The curse of white civilization that burdens these happy children of nature
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

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Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

Graduation and Going-Away
GIFTS
Many new articles just coming in
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th
Louise DRESSER & June COLLYER in
"NOT QUITE DECENT"
2-REEL COMEDY — NEWS
THUR. & FRI., MAY 16-17
Poland West's Dramatic Thriller
"ALIBI"
Adapted from the Jane Sisseres "Nightstick" Play—which was the greatest mystery thriller seven has appeared for many months.
2 REEL COMEDY — NEWS
SATURDAY, MAY 18th
DOUBLE FEATURE
George O'BRIEN & Lois MORAN in
"BLINDFOLD"
and Myrna LOY & William COLLIER in
"HARD BOILED ROSE"
EVENT CURRENT EVENTS
MON. & TUES. MAY 20-21
LORRINE GRIFFITH in
"THE DIVINE LADY"
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M.A.C. LOSES TO WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Wesleyan	ab	h	po	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a
Warner,2	3	0	1	3	Lavel,2	4	1	2	3
VanDutt,s	4	1	1	2	Nitkie'z,cf	4	1	1	0
Compbe'l	2	0	13	0	Hickes	3	0	5	1
Silowsky,1	3	0	0	0	Horan,r	0	0	0	0
Nye,p	3	2	0	2	Salenius,3	4	0	0	0
Hibbard,3	4	0	0	1	Tait,1	4	2	9	0
Palmer	3	2	12	3	Johnson,1	3	1	7	1
Peck,r	2	0	0	0	Kane,c	3	1	15	3
Lyons,cf	4	1	1	0	Wheeler,p	3	1	0	3
Coons,r	1	0	0	0					
	29	6	27	11		28	7	27	12

Wesleyan	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	2
Massachusetts	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3

MILITARY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

poles. The map will be used by juniors in map-reading, terrain studies and patrolling problems.

Attention is called to the display of ribbons now on exhibition on the Military Department's bulletin board and won at the Eighth Annual Hartford Cavalry Horse Show, held May 9, 10, and 11. The results are as follows:

Horses shown 4. Classes entered 15. Classes placed in 10, Ribbons won 12, Trophies won 2, Blue ribbons won 3, Red ribbons won 2 (1 Reserve Champion), Yellow ribbons won 4, White ribbons won 3.

Captain Sumner won the Gov. Trumbull Cup in the officer's jumping class for the second time, riding "Bonnie." "Amherst" ridden by Sgt. Gain, placed second in the stake jumping class. "Duchess," ridden by Sgt. Gain, won the light weight polo class.

Entries are now being made into the Horse Show at Hartford. Four horses will be sent from here to take part in the polo, jumping, and military events.

Colonel Cheney and Colonel Davis of the 310th Cavalry attended the Night Ride.

The polo squad is working with enthusiasm, and with good results.

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CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Student employment in permanent campus positions will be upon about the same basis next year as it has been the last two. Only the members of the three upper classes will be eligible to hold permanent positions and they will have to be certified by the Employment Committee. Applications may now be secured at the President's Office and cards will be issued on and after June 1 to those who are declared eligible. Last year eligibility was not declared until the opening of college in the fall. This proved to be something of a handicap so that the Committee has this year forwarded the date of this announcement.

Students who are certified as eligible to hold permanent campus positions may apply direct to employers. A list of positions available and persons to whom to apply is posted on campus bulletin boards. The Committee accepts no responsibility for the actual placement of students on jobs. Its only function is to try to see that only deserving students are certified as eligible to hold permanent campus positions.

Upon the recommendation of last year's committee a new committee has been formed composed of three members of the faculty appointed by the President and three students appointed by the Senate. The faculty members are Mr. Hawley, Miss Hamlin and Mr. Grayson and the student members are Mr. Mann '30, Mr. Kane '31 and Mr. Mitchell '32. In addition to the certification of students eligible for employment, this committee is expected to study conditions of student labor and make recommendations to the President concerning any changes that seem desirable. It also constitutes a Board of Appeals to hear any alleged case of injustice.

The faculty class in polo has grown so large that a waiting list is necessary in order to provide horses for all.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The liveliest meeting in years of the M.A.C. Club of New York was held in New York City, April 19, 1929. Thirty-three alumni attended the gathering. Following a dinner, President R. W. Thatcher addressed those present, speaking of the latest developments at the College and reporting on the present status of the Physical Education Building Campaign. After several impromptu remarks by some of the older alumni and remarkably good singing of old Aggie songs under the leadership of George Zabriskie '13 and "Phil" Armstrong '20 at the piano, the Roister Doister movie, "Aggie Men Are Gathered" was shown.

The M.A.C. Varsity Club will hold its ninth annual breakfast meeting at Commencement at nine o'clock, Sunday morning, June 16, in Draper Hall. A committee composed of members of the Club are making careful preparations for the entertainment of at least 85 former Aggie varsity men. Something of interest is promised for the varsity men of every sport in the classes holding reunions.

The March, 1929, number of *Southern Architecture* devotes extended space to the subject of landscape architecture. E. S. Draper '15, contributes an article on "Landscape Design in the South"; H. B. Bursely '13, contributes an article on landscape construction. Photographs are published showing gardens designed by E. S. Draper, A. D. Taylor, and H. J. Neale.

In a recent list prepared and published by the American School and University naming members of the American Society of Landscape Architects who have specialized in the study of school and college campus problems, the following Aggie names appear: John W. Gregg '04, A. D. Taylor '05, John Noyes '09, Frank A. Culley '13, E. S. Draper '15, and Prof. Frank A. Waugh, faculty.

'28 "Don" R. Lane has joined the staff of "Gid" Mackintosh '21 as landscape engineer at High Point, N. C.

'28 Ernest J. Schmidt is practicing chemistry as analyst for the Fisk Rubber Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

'28 Walter B. VanHall, another M.A.C. dairy expert, is employed by the General Ice Cream Corporation, Burlington, Vt.

'25 Herbert "Moxie" Marx, captain of Aggie's '24 football team, is a chemist for the Proctor & Gamble Distillery Co., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

'25 & '26 Frederick Posy has lately been appointed chief of agriculture at Central Jarome, Cuba, on one of the largest sugar plantations in the world. This report comes from "Al" Tetreault '26, who was a recent visitor in Cuba and a guest at Fred's wedding on Dec. 12.

'19 Gunnar E. Erickson has transferred his activities as a public accountant from E. Lynn, Mass., to 111 Broadway, New York City.

'19 Mrs. Kelvin B. Freeman (formerly Ethel Harris) is now residing at 111 Brady St., Kent, Ohio. Maurice S. Bowen '19 is a resident of that same town.

'20 George M. Campbell has received a well earned promotion from the Florida office of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. to district freight agent of the freight traffic department of that organization at Toledo, Ohio.

'20 J. Edwin Littlefield is now in the electrical business and resides at 14 Central Place, Cliftondale, Mass.

'25 In the April number of the magazine *Beautiful Florida* appears an interesting illustrated article by Mary Boyd Hanscom, under the title "Pirates of the Pinelands." In the same magazine there is published a long poem, "An Indian Love Song," by Willard Wattles, former member of the faculty.

'05 Harold F. Thompson is one of the directors and chief pushers of the new wholesale farmers' market being organized by the Providence Market Gardeners for Providence, R. I.

'15 Joseph S. Pike is superintendent of Forest Lawns Cemetery in Montrose, California.

SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

following his idea of light spring football training, Coach McGeoch has stressed only the fundamentals in his practice sessions. Most of the time has been given over to punting, forward passing and offensive line play. A few plays have been given and the squad divided into teams for light signal practice.

Bad weather this spring has retarded the progress to some extent but conditions look more favorable now. This practice is giving the coach an opportunity to look over new men, especially the freshmen, and get an idea as to whether they would fit into the varsity line-up next fall or not. With good weather in the offering, the squad ought to develop so as to be prepared for the fall grind.

LEADING SOCIALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

the material advantages, and the power to accomplish this; and as such is challenged by poverty. Still another question pertains to how we can develop power for constructive use in our machinery, and, at the same time, not use it destructively in war. Intelligence and imagination ought to show us that nations are interdependent, and that national loyalty is small, while loyalty to mankind in its entirety is permanently worth while. Only when education is directed toward the solution of these problems, as much as toward our mechanistic interests will it be fully justified.

In closing, Mr. Thomas warned us that we have been drifting too fast, and that we must exert conscious control of our powers. Society is looking toward the college to gain this control, and, if we fail, the whole purpose of education fails.

Spring effects everyone differently.

To some it is a lazy . . easy . . indolent mood when nothing really matters but the weather.

To others it is an inspiration . . a stimulus . . a giver of "wim" . . "wigor" . . and "witality".

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929 Number 27

Maroon and White Conquers Wildcats in Close Battle

"Bob" Bowie Twirls Bay Staters to a 4 to 3 Victory In Spite of Heavy Down Pour

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Massachusetts baseball team proved to be too good for the University of New Hampshire boys when they defeated the Granite State team 4 to 3 in a game called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning because of the increased downpour of the rain which had fallen throughout the entire game. Despite the mud and sogginess of the field, the game was well played by both teams.

The local team began to score right away in the first inning when Captain Nitkiewicz got to first safe on a fielder's choice, stole down to second, and crossed the plate on Horan's single. Bowie's liberality in walking three men and the timely hitting of both Lane's and Flynn's singles gave the New Hampshire Wildcats a chance to take the lead in the first half of the second frame. Not to be outdone, the Bay Staters managed to add three more runs to their credit when Bernard singled, Kane was passed, Calvi made a fine squeeze play bringing in one run, and a single by Bowie aided by Nitkiewicz's double sent the Maroon and White's hopes soaring again.

Again in the fourth, the visitors tallied when Bowie passed Flynn who stole second and brought their total of runs to three when he scored on Lord's single. That ended the scoring for both teams.

Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR VARSITY MEN LOSE TO WILLISTON

Manty is High Scorer for State Team on Foreign Track

Last Friday afternoon, the Bay State junior varsity track team was defeated by the Williston Academy speedsters on the Williston track by a score of 75 to 42. This gave the men who were unable to participate in the Easterns a chance to try out against some pretty good opposition.

Williston made clean sweeps of the high jump, pole vault, and the 100-yard dash. The "Jayvees" took all three places in the mile run. Manty was the high scorer for the junior varsity men by gaining 12 points with first places in the discus throw and the broad jump and third places in the shot-put and the javelin throw. Little was runner-up for the high score for the Massachusetts men when he acquired second place in the high hurdles, tied for first place with Shaw of Williston in the low hurdles, and finally took third place in the 220-yard dash to bring his total up to nine points. Hernan, Coven, and McGuckian romped away with all three places in the mile, while Tiffany and Lorrey took second and third places respectively in the 440-yard run. West captured first place in the half mile event and Oliver placed third in the broad jump.

Lewis brought in the most points for Williston by taking first place in both the pole vault and the high jump as well as a second in the broad jump. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Shaw (W); Dole (W) second; Campbell (W) third. Time—10.4s.
220-yard dash—Won by Dole (W); Twing (W) second; Little (M) third. Time—24s.
440-yard run—Won by McEwan (W); Tiffany (M) second; Lorrey (M) third. Time—55.2-5s.
880-yard run—Won by West (M); Post (W) second; Hallamer (W) third. Time—2m. 11 1-5s.
Mile run—Won by Hernan (M); Coven (M) second; McGuckian (M) third. Time—4m. 48s.
High jump—Won by Lewis (W); Reid (W) 2d; Manty (W) 3d. Height—5 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Won by Lewis (W); Reid (W) 2d; Manty (W) 3d. Height—10 ft. 6 in.
220-yard low hurdles—Tie for first between Shaw (W) and Campbell (W) 3d. Time—28s.
120-yard hurdles—Won by P. Rowan (W); Little (M) second; J. Rowen (W) third. Time—13 3-5s.
Shot-put—Won by Rayson (W); Mapletoin (M) second; Manty (M) third. Distance—41 ft. 7 in.
Discus throw—Won by Manty (M); Tyler (W) second; Hamilton (W) 3d. Distance—94 ft. 9 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Hamilton (W); Rayson (W) second; Manty (M) 3d. Distance—155 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump—Won by Manty (M); Lewis (W) second; Oliver (M) 3d. Distance—18 ft. 11 in.

Bay State Track Team Scores at Worcester

Valley Tracksters Win Seven Points in Eastern Intercollegiates

With three records being swept off the boards, Northeastern University track team won first honors at the Eastern Intercollegiate track and field meet at Worcester last Saturday by scoring 56 points. Springfield College was second with 41 points, losing out to the Huskies in the field events. Worcester Tech came in third with 28 points and the rest of the field lined up in the following order: Connecticut Aggies 18, Rhode Island State 14, Massachusetts 7, Tufts 1, Trinity failed to score.

Martin of Northeastern broke his own pole vault record by 6 5-8 inches, vaulting to a new mark of 12 feet 3 inches. The other two records were established by Chubbick of Connecticut Aggie, who was the individual high scorer of the meet, with a total of 11 points. Chubbick broke the shot-put and discus records. Coukos, Bay State's stellar weight-man, captured third place in the shot-put with a heave of 39 feet against the new record of 43 feet 7 3-8 inches. Chubbick hurled the discus 130 feet 3 inches for his other record breaker.

In the 880-yard run, Snell of Massachusetts and C. W. Thompson of Northeastern fought neck and neck for the last 390 yards with Thompson breaking the tape less than a yard ahead of the Maroon and White speedster.

Captain Webber of the Bay State team leaped 20 feet 6 inches to gain a third place in the broad jump and bring the total points which the Maroon and White gained up to 7.

PHI SIG AND LAMBDA CHI LEAD IN BASEBALL

Win 3 and Lose 1 to Remain at Top in Respective Leagues

Q.T.V. defeated Lambda Chi Alpha last Monday night 5 to 0, which causes a tie between Alpha Gamma Rho and Q.T.V. for second place in League B; the winner of which play-off will then be tied with Lambda Chi Alpha for the league supremacy in the Interfraternity baseball tournament.

A week ago last Tuesday evening, Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited a game to the Non-fraternity team and on that same evening, the Non-fraternity nine held the Phi Sigma Kappa batsmen to a 6 to 6 tie which was played off last Thursday evening and resulted in a 10 to 1 win for the Phi Sigs.

Alpha Gamma Rho swamped Alpha Sigma Phi 10 to 5 last Wednesday evening and on Thursday Q.T.V. and Lambda Chi Alpha battled to a 3 to 3 tie.

Friday evening Q.T.V. defeated the Theta Chi nine 4 to 3 and Alpha Gamma Rho lost to Lambda Chi Alpha in a close well-played game, 1 to 0.

In League A, three is also a chance of a tie between Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma, which has resulted from the most competitive season in fraternity baseball in a number of years on this campus. Following is a summary of the present league standings:

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
P.S.K.	3	1	L.C.A.	3	1
K.S.	2	1	A.G.R.	2	1
S.P.E.	1	2	Q.T.V.	2	1
K.E.	1	2	A.S.P.	0	2
Non-Frat	1	2	Theta Chi	0	2

SORORITY INFORMAL

Last Friday evening saw the Delta Phi Gamma Spring Informal in the Memorial Building. The dance was a colorful one, with the Lord Jeff Serenaders furnishing the music, which was of excellent quality all evening. The dance started at eight and lasted until twelve. Refreshments were served during the intermission. As the finishing of the social season for the co-eds, the dance was a complete success.

MRS. SPENCER TELLS OF FLAWS IN FAMILY

Educator Blames Present Improper Instruction of Young People

"The modern family has undergone such tremendous changes in the last generation that it is not the sound institution which it once was," declared Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, noted educator and lecturer at Teacher's College, Columbia University, who was our Assembly speaker last Wednesday. Modern marriage according to Mrs. Spencer, cannot be safely undertaken until there is a thorough and satisfactory understanding between the two parties.

The speaker began her talk by stating that we receive our social inheritance through family, church, school, state, and industrial order, the soundness of each of which we question today. Shall we modify or abolish our industrial order? Are our methods of education in need of a change? Is America politically illiterate? What shall we do with our several religious sects? Of these institutions the family is most under fire, principally because, in itself, it embodies all the problems of industry, education, politics, and religion.

Enormous changes have taken place in the family in recent years that make it easily susceptible to dissolution, a condition due primarily to the fact that the family is not a strong unit today. There are within it two equal and independent heads, dividing the interests and the responsibilities. The former religious unity of the family exists no more—a factor that can develop a wide chasm. Industrially the family is not a unit, individual business interests tending to erect barriers around each member. The legal bounds of a family are easily severed. Its educational unity is often disturbed by prevalent methods. Above all the rearing of a family itself is not looked upon as a serious responsibility by the young people of today. Incompetent, impatient children are allowed to choose their mates unwisely. The laxness of legal restraint encourages them to give

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Track Team Trounces Hardwick

All Places in Mile and Discus Pile Up Points for Frosh

On Monday afternoon, the freshman track team swamped the Hardwick High cinder men on Alumni Field by a score of 62½ to 32½. The frosh had it all their own way practically all the time and took all three places in the mile run, and in the discus throw. In the relay, the yearlings finished fully fifty yards ahead of the Hardwick team.

Forest led the frosh in scoring by gaining 9 points with Teague a close second with 8½ points. Foskett followed closely with 8 points for third place while Whitten Wilson, Springer, and Hitchcock also were among the larger point getters for the freshmen.

Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Man cannot call the brimming instant back,
Time's an affair of minutes, span to days,
If man must make an instant gold, or black,
Let him be wise, but Time must go his ways
Life may be duller for an instant's slack
Life's not a span of instants span to years,
Instants are only cause of all their tears.
Mansfield
(Widow in the Bye Street)

Wednesday
Assembly. Philip F. Whitmore, President Associate Alumni, M.A.C., Trustee, M.A.C.
Concert by College Orchestra in Bowker Auditorium immediately after Assembly.
Meeting of the Heads of Departments of 1931 Index.
Thursday
Interclass Track Meet.
Faculty Phi Kappa Phi Banquet.
7:30 p. m. French Club meeting.
Friday
N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston.
Varsity Baseball: Middlebury at Middlebury.
Outing Club Banquet.
Freshman Dance.
Saturday
N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston.
Varsity Baseball: Vermont at Burlington.
Freshman Baseball: Wilbraham Academy, here.
Sunday
4-6 p. m. At home at the Abigail Adams House.
7 p. m. Memorial Society meeting.
Tuesday
Freshman Baseball: Amherst freshmen, here.

Athletics Win Over Yanks in League "A" Pentathlon

Captain Riley's Athletics

(left to right) I. H. Takahashi, C. B. Wendell, A. P. Zuger, Capt. V. J. Riley, M. P. Plantinga, R. F. Goodrich, Instructor L. E. Ball (insert) W. E. Bosworth, C. H. Howlett

State College Beaten by Tufts at Medford

Two Rallies by Opponents Gives Them a Win Over Ball Team

Tufts Oval was the scene last Saturday of another defeat of the Massachusetts baseball team when the College's traditional rivals won a raggedly played game, 11 to 2. For six innings the game was good, but after that the Bay State men literally "threw away" the game and the Tufts team won without opposition.

Tufts started the scoring in the second inning when four of their men were walked in a row by Bowie. Wherity then took the mound and retired the side without any further damage. The Maroon and White scored first in the fourth when both Ellert and Horan each made hits.

In the second half of the fourth, Tufts scored once more on Arlinson's home run. The Massachusetts men evened the score in their half of the fifth. The game was

(Continued on Page 3)

BRILLIANT PLAY BRINGS DEFEAT

Adams Pitches Trinity to a 5 to 1 Victory Over Massachusetts

With Ray Adams pitching brilliant ball, Trinity upset predictions last Wednesday afternoon and pinned a 5 to 1 defeat upon the Massachusetts nine at Hartford. Adams was in very good form and had little trouble in checking the Maroon and White batsmen. He allowed but four hits, two of which were of the scratch variety and set down eleven batters on strikes.

Captain Nitkiewicz, however, connected for three hits and Taft and Horan accounted for the other two. Nitkiewicz, besides securing the lone tally for the Bay Staters, also fielded well making two put-outs in the center garden.

Cutler led the Trinity team in batting by gaining three hits and also stealing two bases. Gooding followed him closely when he connected for two hits and brought in a run. The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a	Trinity	ab	h	po	a
Calvi,2	4	0	0	1	Broughel,cf	2	1	0	0
Nitkiewicz,cf	4	2	2	1	Phippen,rf	3	1	1	0
Taft,lf	4	1	1	0	Shosberg,lf	4	1	2	0
Horan,rf	4	1	0	0	Adams,p	2	1	1	3
Salenius,3	3	0	2	0	Gooding,3	4	2	1	0
Johnson,1	3	0	5	1	Beckham,ss	4	1	6	1
Bernard,3	3	0	2	1	Hardmann,1	1	0	2	3
Kane,c	3	0	6	5	Cutler,c	3	3	15	1
Bailey	3	0	0	3	Bush,2	2	0	1	1
					Meier,1	2	0	0	0
	31	4	24	12		27	10	27	9

Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Trinity	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Broughel, Adams, Gooding 2, Hardmann, Nitkiewicz. Two-base hit—Gooding. Errors—Taft, Johnson, Adams, Hardmann 2. Stolen bases—Shosberg, Beckham, Cutler 2. Sacrifice hits—Phippen, Hardman. Double play—Bush, Hardman and Beckham. Left on bases—Massachusetts 4, Trinity 4. Base on balls—off Ball 2. Struck out—by Adams 11; by Ball 6. Hit by pitcher—by Ball—Bush. Wild pitches—Ball. Umpires—Elliott and Holden. Time—1h 40m.

Victors Lead Physical Education Competition by One-Tenth of a Point. Burnham is High Scorer

Last Friday, Captain Riley's Athletics snatched the championship of the League "A" Pentathlon from the Yankees by one-tenth of a point in a meet replete with keen and exciting competition. An aggregation of good, high-ranking men in several events, coupled with the high individual ratings of Goodrich, Takahashi, and Howlett, were the reasons for the team victory.

There was a great deal of close competition throughout the entire meet as evidenced by the final score. The leaders led with an average of 57.3 while the Yanks had 57.2, just one-tenth of a point less. In the dashes, the Yankees won over the Giants by seven-tenths of a point while in the discus throw the Giants won by a bare four-tenths of a point margin. This is evidence enough of the intense and close competition.

Burnham of the Yankees carried off the individual honors by obtaining a score of 440 points. Gneuard, a Giant, was second with 375, while Hintze with 365 and Goodrich with 355 were third and fourth respectively. In the individual performances, O'Donnell of the Pirates was the only one to get a "100" in any one event. He sent the discus sailing for a distance of 97' 10". His nearest rival, Waskiewicz of the Giants, hurled it exactly 86'. The fifty yard dash was picked off by Gneuard in 6.3 seconds.

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH BASEBALL MEN WIN OVER DEERFIELD

Uncertain Game is Won in Eighth by Freshmen

Last Thursday afternoon, the freshman baseball team became strong enough near the close of the game to defeat the Deerfield High nine on Alumni Field, 6 to 4. It was a nip-and-tuck game until the eighth inning when the yearlings sent three men across the plate. The pitching of Tikofski for the locals and that of Wojkiewicz of Deerfield was fair, inasmuch as both had good support. Eldredge and Tetro led the frosh batting by getting two hits apiece while both P. Klinker and Pichcik drove out doubles for the visitors.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Prelims for the Sophomore-Senior Hop are now on sale. Get your ticket from Anna Digney, Paul Fitzgerald, David Nason, Paul Smith, Hardy Wahlgren, or Gilbert Whitten. The gala event of the year is just ahead, so be one of the lucky ones to remember June 17.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Athletics — Frank J. Douglass '30, Kenrad K. Kingsbury '30, Frank L. Sprenger '32
Campus — Roal S. Potter, Jr. '31, John R. Guenard '31, Lewis R. Cunniffe '31
Faculty — Marion F. Rowe '31

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SATISFYING THE MAJORITY

Today the 1930 *Index*, the fifty-ninth annual to be published by the students of "Old Massachusetts," is being distributed to the present student body and members of the faculty. Thus, at this time we believe it opportune to make a few remarks regarding the latest issue of the *Index*, including its contents and purposes. In this book the *Index* Board has striven to mold the sentiments and attitudes of the students at present enrolled at the State College. Not only should the publication contain for its readers an accurate record of statistics on college activities during the past year, but also it should embody contributions which every member of the student body would like to see before them. May it be kept in mind that the annual is published primarily for and by the students. They pay for it; they make it what it is. Whether it be merely a matter of contributing a beaming countenance in some college organization or whether it be a contribution in statistics, we all have done our bit in making the book, good or bad as the case may be. With the idea and belief that an annual is really a student proposition the *Index* Board has directed its work toward that goal.

It is impossible to meet the desires of all, but there is no excuse for not satisfying the majority. Therefore, with anxiety, perhaps intermingled with pessimistic anticipations, we await your comments; and may there be the goal for which the 1930 *Index* Board has labored night after night and week after week—to satisfy the majority!

TIME AND PLACE

What does college mean to you? Is it a place or a time? If you look upon your college career merely as a place where you may labor incessently under the flare of the "Midnight Oil," you look upon the best days in your life from the place utility viewpoint. If you are one of the more fortunate and believe that in these four years which lie before or behind you there is something in existance besides books and labor, you accept college as a time for seizing opportunities. Perhaps the student who loves his books is getting a great deal of knowledge; but yet, the person who finds both time for study and opportunities for getting the benefits of four years in association with other people, is getting far more from his collegiate days. What good is knowledge or what profits are books if these two can not be combined when you meet your superior face to face some day as you apply for a life work? What advantage will they bring to you if you lack the ability to meet other people and form friendships quickly?

To strive for a happy medium is, indeed, an ambition worthy of consideration. Many people unacquainted with college conditions believe that it is a place for "fools" who spend four, five, or more years making "whoopee" at someone else's expense. To the innocent neophyte who enters a higher institution directly from a high school, college appears only as a place where he must study day and night. Both conceptions are entirely wrong. Here at our state college a medium is not a difficult thing to find. We work, if we major in certain departments; but yet we all have time to enjoy the other side of college life.

During the four years which we spend here all the additions that we make to our collection of worldly knowledge depends entirely upon each of us. There are innumerable opportunities offered, but do we take advantage of them? It seems that the more we have the more we want (and that is not unnatural). If there were not discontent and criticism, progress would not be possible. However, by considering our college days as a place for study and not as a time for gaining the other goals which are offered such as lasting friendships, a knowledge of associations with all types of people, a will and inspiration to make a worthwhile contribution to the world, and above all an appreciation of our college; we do not permit ourselves to gather the most from the best days in our lives—our four years at Massachusetts.

GROWTH

Some of us there are who are eagerly looking forward to the time when this College will be a university with an enrollment several times its present size. Growth, we think, is the sign of progress and a college, or any other institution, must progress if it is to justify its existence. We are inclined to look with envy at the enormous growth being made by numerous other colleges. The only thing, we reason, is to try to keep pace with them, because it adds very little to one's prestige to have been affiliated with a college which seems to have stagnated. Before we direct our chief efforts towards increasing our size, let us stop to consider a moment whether or not this is just what we want.

There are two important factors with which college students are concerned. One is the faculty and the other is the physical environment, including buildings, equipment, and other necessary items. Of these the first is probably by far the most important. If the student body is to be enlarged, both these factors must be increased in the same proportion in order to retain a balance. The difficulty seems to lie in the fact that when a college boosts its enrollment to any appreciable extent the ratio of teachers to students is not maintained and the pupils all labor under a big disadvantage.

In our own college at present several classes are too large for one teacher to instruct properly, yet conditions elsewhere are in many cases much worse. What can a man accomplish with a group of thirty or more in a class in English or foreign language, when the ideal number if nearer ten?

Just as a wise builder first provides a suitable foundation and then proceeds to erect the visible structure, we must first direct our efforts towards increasing the facilties for instruction and then let that attract additional numbers.

Let us grow, to be sure, but let the growth be healthy and balanced.

DO IT NOW

It is to be feared that the recently accumulated piece of terra firma visible above the waves at the southern end of our campus pond does not add materially to the beauty of the canipus. Heavy rains of the past few months have brought a great deal of sediment down the stream which feeds it, and this now awaits removal.

Additional formation is proceeding quite rapidly upon the present foundation and, while there may be no immediate danger of our attractive sheet of water disappearing entirely, it might be well not to let it proceed too far.

AROUND COLLEGE

GRINNELL PRIZE CONTEST

The Grinnell Prize Contest will be held at 9.30 on Saturday morning, June 8, in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall.

There are three prizes, offered annually to seniors for excellence in theoretical and practical agriculture.

The judges in the past have not been members of the College staff and have usually been men thoroughly familiar with the practical side of agriculture and also in touch with the research and extension work of the College and experiment station.

Those intending to take part in the competition are asked to register with Professor Foord at Room 101 Stockbridge, on or before Saturday, June 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

A gentleman is considerate of those who are weaker than himself and not afraid of those who are stronger.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

General announcement of the Cornell department of chemistry concerning the discovery of woman, a new element.

Symbol: Wo.

A member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Quality depends upon the state in which it is found. Usually the united state is preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition; surface seldom unprotected by a coat of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used properly.

Chemical properties: Very active. Possess a great affinity for gold, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Has great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Turns green when placed near a better looking specimen. Fresh variety has greater attraction. Highly dangerous and explosive when in inexperienced hands.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh is too tired to think of anything to say today because she has been cleaning her room all week so that the boy-friend can get a favorable impression on the next Lord's Day.

—CD—

"The light that failed,"—out in back of the Chem building last Saturday morning.

—CD—

Fannie hopes that *Sweet Adeline* rested peacefully in spite of the numerous ovations rendered to her.

—CD—

Fannie has been afraid that Joe Smoothe would not ask her to Hop, so she wrote to Josephine Slick for advice and the advice given her in order that she win Joe was:

"Try Lifebuoy Soap, Listerine, May Breath, Dr. Felt's Soap, Marmola Prescription Tablets, Feen-a-Mint, Le Mar Reducing Cream, Form-o-Youth—in the order named,—and if the combination fails to work, try Arsenic."

—CD—

This week's prize goes to the freshman who, when asked by a recent lady visitor the location of the "Conservatory" (meaning hot-house) directed her upstairs in the Mem. building.

—CD—

"That precious little thing called Punch," Friday night at the Mem. building.

—CD—

Joe has discovered a true ironical humor. The R.O.T.C. marches when the band plays "Onward *Christian Soldier*."

—CD—

A Corn field in front of the Drill Hall?

—CD—

And we beat N. H. in a game of water polo.

—CD—

Even the cows come to Draper Hall when they get hungry. Pastorial eh?

—CD—

Was North College having a "May Day" or was that a Christmas tree?

—CD—

Wait till the mosquitoes get at those bare legs.

—CD—

This is all we have time for. We have to read out new *Index*, and see how old everyone is.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGER

The freshmen aren't "all wet," but a lot of them should be, according to statistics gathered by the Newsmonger. To satisfy the pangs of curiosity he decided to query several sensible seniors to seek their sincere sentiment on the subject. And so he set forth to ask them this question: "Should pond parties be restored?"

"Red" Morrison was the first man under fire. But "Red" fired right back. "Sure. But since this rule has been abolished, the Senate has no power, and both the Senate and all of the freshman rules might just as well be abolished."

When "Chuck" Barr was questioned, he immediately answered, "I think so, Doggon' it, you've got to have some method to keep the freshmen under control. Passive methods don't seem to work, but pond parties certainly worked in the past."

There wasn't any doubt in "Bob" Nash's decision, either. "Yes, by all means. Then the Senate would have some means of absolutely controlling the freshmen. This ineligible stuff is all right as far as it goes, but you can only touch about half of the class."

Paul Isham was a little mite hesitant in his reply. "I don't know. I do know that when I was a freshman I made darn sure not to do anything that was punishable. However, in the old days, they carried things too far, but a modified form would be O. K."

The next man to be questioned was none other than "Cliff" Johnson. His reply was immediate. "Sure. I always thought so. But you'll never get 'em. However, it's the only way you've got to control the freshmen. But I don't believe in this paddling stuff, and making 'em crawl on their hands and knees beforehand. It's a lot of bunk."

There was a broad smile on "Bud" Howe's countenance when he stated, "We'd ought to have them. Just the thing for some of these wise freshmen. I know several of 'em I'd like to see dumped in the pond on a nice cold day."

In keeping with his ordinary standards, "Linc" Kelly was more or less languid and conservative in making his decision. "Oh, I don't know. I'd like to see some of these freshmen go in. But you'll never see 'em again. Most of that stuff is dying out."

"Dutch" Rudquist didn't say very much, but he was quite firm in his belief. "Dutch" pointedly said, "Sure, I think so. It's the only weapon the Senate has over the freshmen."

Among the enthusiasts, "Ray" Plumer was one of the foremost. "Ray" says "Of course, I do. The freshmen are getting beyond control. Ever since the class of '30 the freshmen haven't been controlled. I don't think they should have so much freedom.

"Sam" Tourtellot differed from the others in his opinions. He doubtless had very good reasons when he stated, "No. I can't see any good reason for having them. I don't think much of traditions anyway. New traditions are just as good as old ones. Why not let the freshmen do as they please?"

Last, but not least, was "Shep" Cleaves. "Shep" made his answer very short and snappy. "You're darn right. It's the only way the Senate has of putting a damper on some of the rash spirits around here."

STOCKBRIDGE

The Stockbridge baseball team came into its own last Friday afternoon when it easily defeated the Hopkins Academy in a heavy hitting game on South College field, 12 to 6. Belden, Mayo, and Fuller shared the hitting honors by getting two hits apiece. In all, eleven hits were made off Wentzel and Pineo, the visiting pitchers. Hoyt, the Stockbridge moundsman, who only last Wednesday had pitched a full game, went along very smoothly and allowed by two hits in the five innings that he was in the game.

VEGETABLE GARDENING TRIP

The annual trip taken by students in the Stockbridge class in commercial vegetable gardening consisted of a visit to some of the leading market growing sections of New Jersey. The class left Wednesday morning, May 15, going by

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are interfered in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In the *Collegian* of last week, A. H. struck a note not far from perfect when he said that a cynic might suggest as two possible gods now existing on the campus, the Bull and the Crab. The Crab is by far the worse of these two devils. To think that we would bow down and worship such a snarling, ugly creature as a Crab, and let him take the place of our better gods, Phi Kappa Phi and Athletics or Academics!

Matthew Arnold said that the beginning of perfection is the recognition of imperfection. True, but where is our goal of perfection? We have none. We criticize others merely for the sake of criticizing. If not, why do we do it behind their backs. And what earthly pleasure can there be in such dishonesty? Who are we to judge our fellowmen, anyway? Why not begin with our own little narrow selves, and pick out the flaws? There are enough of them! We are forever thanking God that we are not like the man next to us, when in reality we are as bad, if not worse. When will we ever open our eyes, and see things as they really are? We come to college for that very reason; and yet, as college students, we are constantly opposing what we would like to call our ideals.

Isn't there some way that we can slay this dreadful monster, and free our campus from his deadly disease? Yes, there is a way:

"There's so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it little behooveth any of us
To 'crab' about the rest of us."

F.E.P. '29

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

As the season of the year is fast approaching when everyone is congratulating everyone else for the successes of the past year, I feel that I must inaugurate it by extending my felicitations to the men of the freshmen class as to their splendid conduct on certain occasions at Draper Hall.

In the first place, it is pleasing to spectators to note that the technique of the diners has improved considerably during the last term. Whether this is due to inter-fraternity baseball or the new Physical Education program being carried on here is doubtful, but, whatever the cause, there has been a vast improvement in the aims of certain individuals. Here is a good opportunity for Coach Ball to take notice of these embryo twirlers who could even bring Walter Johnson to shame.

Then again, the millenium has arrived when waiters can go about their business without scolding their "bad boys" and be a little tardy without being the recipient of cries, boos, catcalls, et cetera ad infinitum. Of course, since the Stockbridge boys have gone for the summer, the tinkling of glasses, the loud talking, the "razzing" of waiters, all have ceased entirely. This, I assure you, is the "status quo" at Draper Hall.

Therefore, it is with a sense of pride and joy that I extend my most sincere and hearty congratulations to refined and cultured male element of the class of 1932.

The Spectator

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

No stockings! A short while ago I said to a girl who has taken up the custom of not wearing stockings, "That is the most sensibie thing that I have seen you do in a long while." Before defending this statement I wish to say that it would be much better if the men in the College planned to put some new custom like this into use rather than traditional pond parties and the stocks of the Dark Ages. Go back to the Greeks, if you have to!

Well, why this *relitive* approval of not wearing stockings? For several years, women have had the tradition of wearing flesh-colored stockings. Generally, these stockings are of the most abnormal colors and are very thin. Longer than that, women have been putting rouge on their faces and applying lip sticks. These two things certainly give some more of the abnormal colors. Perhaps a little would

(Continued on Page 4)

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
THUR. & FRI., MAY 23-24
William HAINES & Joan CRAWFORD and Karl DANE in
"The Duke Steps Out"
The Saturday Evening Post story and best selling novel brought to the screen
NEWS - - COMEDY
SATURDAY, MAY 25th
DOUBLE FEATURE NEWS
Junior Coghlan & Louis Wolheim in
"SQUARE SHOULDERS"
He lived a lie for a son that did not know him. He forsook a life of crime and then paid Life's Greatest Price.
Added Attraction, Jack Padjan in
"CRASHING THROUGH"
MON. & TUES. MAY 27-28
LON CHANEY in
"Where East is East"
The latest and one of his greatest pictures to date. The man of a thousand faces brings to the screen a thrilling and enjoyable picture
CARTOON COMEDY
WEDNESDAY MAY 29th
"JAZZ AGE"
Third hunting youth—Chorus of the Jazz age in a bewildering drama. High school heroes and Dizzy Sheiks.
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY

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PERFECT BEHAVIOR by Stewart A ridiculously funny parody on etiquette books.
FRUIT OF THE FAMILY TREE by Wiggam. Astounding discoveries about heredity.
WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS by O'Brien. The curse of white civilization that burdens these happy children of nature
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

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BOLLES SHOE STORE

We have a limited supply of Caps and Gowns for Rent at $3.50
THIS IS TIE WEEK AT
LANDIS

ATHLETICS WIN OVER YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Dunn and Burnham of the Yanks did it in 6.5 seconds. Burnham, with a jump of 31', and Howlett, with one of 6", took the first two places in the shot put while both Hintze of the Yanks and Guenard threw it 27'. Again, in the high jump, Burnham took first place jumping 4' 9". Takahashi, an Athletic, and Howlett tied for second with 4' 8" as their height. The broad jump was a tie at 17' 9" done by Burnham and Guenard with Howlett jumping 17' 6" to take second place. From this, it may be seen that Burnham who led the field with three firsts and one second was the star of the meet.

The members of the highest scoring team are: Riley (Capt.), Zuger, Plantinga, Goodrich, Nott, Wendell, Bosworth, and Howlett. This is the team which is now leading the league by two points.

The standings are:

League "A"

Pentathlon standing	*Team standing*	
Athletics	57.3	Athletics 54
Yankees	57.2	Yankees 52
Giants	54.4	Pirates 38
Pirates	53.4	Giants 31.5

This meet has been held under the new plan fostered and prepared by the Physical Education Department and has been under the direct instruction of the members of that department. The winning team has been under the tutelage of Coach Ball. The results of the League "B" meet will be ready for the press next week.

MRS. SPENCER TELLS OF FLAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

up quickly when they encounter difficulties. The sportsmanship of sticking together through thick and thin is not respected. The sacred unity of the family is unknown.

In closing Mrs. Spencer advised us that the only way to cope with this modern change in the family is to undertake marriage only when real knowledge of the venture is obtained beforehand through education. Character must be considered above all. Finally, fundamental differences in the physical and mental needs of each must be taken as a warning.

STATE COLLEGE BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

put on ice by Tufts in the second half, however, when they scored four more runs. Again in the eighth they tallied four more times.

Phillips and Ingalls starred in the field for Tufts while Arlinson, with a homer and a triple to lead the batting. For the State team, Nitkiewicz, with a double and a single, led the hitting, while Johnson and Ellert each played good, fast baseball. Ellert, who is a new man, shows much promise for the future. The summary:

Tufts	ab	h	po	a	Massachusett	ab	h	po	a
Elliot,f	5	0	4	0	Calvi,2	3	1	4	0
Leonard,3	2	1	0	0	Nitkiwicz,3	4	2	1	3
Rinaldi,s	1	0	0	0	Ellert,cf	4	1	0	3
Fitzgerald,1	4	0	10	0	Horan,r	3	1	0	0
Phillips,2	4	3	1	5	Tait,lf	3	0	1	0
Ockert,lf	1	1	0	0	Salemin,s	3	0	4	2
Imuth,c	4	2	0	7	*Hall	1	0	0	0
Herrman,r	1	0	0	0	Johnson,1	4	1	8	1
Tobey,s	3	1	0	0	Kane,c	3	1	5	0
Allison,c	4	2	6	0	Purbe,c	1	0	0	0
Stanley,p	3	0	0	2	Bowin,p	0	0	1	0
					Whetly,p	3	0	0	1
	30	8	27	14		32	7	24	11

Tufts	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	4	x	—11
M.A.C.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

FACULTY NOTES

Grant B. Snyder, assistant professor of vegetable gardening, will be at the Michigan State College of Applied Science and Agriculture again this summer to work for his M.S. degree.

—F—

Miss Marion L. Tucker had a shower for Miss Marion G. Pulley recently.

—F—

J. Paul Williams, inter-church student secretary, will move into Miss Helen Knowlton's house next year, while Miss Knowlton will go into the new practice house.

—F—

The trustee committee on the College Farm has held its anutal spring meeting.

—F—

"Tommy," the annual commencement play of the S.S.A. seniors, is being coached by Harold L. Smart, instructor in farm law, business English, and public speaking.

—F—

The trustee committee on buildings and grounds met here recently in connection with the planning of the five-year building program. Their report will be made at the meeting of the full board of trustees in Boston on May 23.

—F—

Clarence C. Coombs, assistant professor of landscape gardening will leave M.A.C. next year to enter professional work.

—F—

Director Roland H. Verbeck of the Stockbridge School spoke to the agricultural department of Jamaica Plains High School on May 17.

—F—

The last of the series of faculty dances will be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock.

—F—

Instructor Oliver C. Roberts recently took a group of pomology majors on a three-day trip through the fruit growing section of the Hudson Valley. They found Albert Cole, S.S.A. '21, and Arthur Burrill, S.S.A. '27, in charge of a fruit farm at Red Hook, N. Y.

—F—

The *Boston Sunday Herald* of May 19 contains a feature article which describes how Clayton L. Farrar, instructor of entomology, earned his way through Kansas State Agricultural College by raising bees, and how he brought them 1570 miles from Kansas by van to Haydenville where he is raising them now.

—F—

President and Mrs. Thatcher were at home to the seniors Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

—F—

Mrs. Curry S. Hicks gave a tea Saturday afternoon to the senior girls.

—F—

Miss Margaret Hamlin held a tea to the freshman girls Saturday afternoon.

—F—

Miss Helen Knowlton has divided her class in Home Economics 30 into four groups which take turns in serving breakfasts, luncheons, and teas, to which members of the faculty are invited. In addition the freshmen girls are invited to the teas.

—F—

KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE DANCE

A successful house dance was given last Saturday evening at the Kappa Sigma house. With the Rainbow Broadcasting Orchestra furnishing good music all evening, those attending were unanimous in declaring the affair well worth the while. Twenty-seven couples attended and were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter of the State College and Miss Ewalt of Mount Holyoke College.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock at the Davenport, the dancers walking the short distance there and back. After dinner, the couples returned to the house, where the dance lasted until 11.45. For decorations, apple blossoms and palms were used, and the house presented a fine appearance to the merry-makers. Women attended from Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Wellesley College as well as from the State College.

FROSH BASEBALL MEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Freshmen	ab	h	po	a	Deerfield	ab	h	po	a
Edman,1	5	0	17	0	P Klinker,1	3	1	9	0
Thomes,3	4	1	0	5	S.Klinker,s	3	0	1	3
Tedesco,s	3	0	1	1	Kinsel,2	3	0	0	0
Mitchells	3	1	6	0	Pielock,3	3	0	3	1
Thompson,2	1	0	3	1	Filipkiwicz,lf	3	0	2	0
Gunness,lf	4	1	1	0	Meeches,lf	2	1	0	0
Ferrucci	4	2	0	0	Wasiewicz,p	1	1	0	5
Tikofski,p	3	1	0	3	McElwin,c	3	3	4	2
Filipkiwicz,cf	4	2	2	0	Graves,f	3	0	13	2
Biggs,rf	1	0	0	0					
Fontaine,cf	1	0	0	0					
	29	8	25	11		27	6	33	9

Freshmen	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	x	6	
Deerfield	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Mitchell 2, Gunness, Tetro, Tikofski, Filipkiw, P. Klinker 2, Pielock, Filipkowski. Two-base hits—P. Klinker, Pielock. Stolen bases—Cheney, Gunness 2, Filipkiw, Pielock 2, Meeley, McDermott. Sacrifices: Fabyan 2, Thompson 3, S. Klinker 2, Pielock, Meeley, McDermott.

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

auto to Yonkers, N. Y., where they were shown through the Boyce-Thompson Institute of Plant Research by Dr. Zimmerman of that place. Arrangements had been previously made for Professor Nissley of Rutgers University to meet them at the Pennsylvania Produce Pier at midnight Wednesday night. The early morning markets were also visited. Many of the larger produce growers were visited the following day and their cultural methods, some of which are decidedly different from those of Massachusetts gardeners, were carefully noted.

The Campbell soup factory at Camden, N. J., was inspected the following morning and after a short stay in Philadelphia, the class returned to New Brunswick where Dr. Schermerhorn of Rutgers University showed them around the experimental plots of the College there. The return trip on Saturday brought them back up the Hudson River Valley to West Point and back across Bear Mountain Bridge to Connecticut and Massachusetts again.

MAROON AND WHITE CONQUERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Bowie and Lord, the opposing pitchers did good work on the mount in spite of the wet weather. The stickwork of Nitkiewicz and Taft, both of whom drove out a double was the only batting of extra-base hits done. The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a	New Hampshire	ab	h	po	a
Calvi,2	4	1	3	2	Hamm,cf	4	1	1	0
Nitkiewicz,rf	4	1	1	0	Reinhart,s	3	0	1	0
Taft,lf	3	1	1	0	Shea,r	4	1	5	0
Horan,rf	3	1	1	0	Robbin,3b	3	0	3	2
Salemin,s	3	0	2	3	McDaniel,1	3	0	6	0
Rinaldi,3	3	1	2	0	Lane,lf	3	1	1	0
Johnson,1	3	0	7	0	Dawson,1	2	2	7	0
Kane,c	2	0	5	1	Flynn,2	1	0	1	2
Bowie,p	3	1	0	2	Lord,p	2	0	0	4
	28	6	21	8		22	5	18	8

Massachusetts	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	x	—4	
New Hampshire	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	—6	

Umpire—Leary. Time—2h.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Mikelk was the big threat which the Hardwick team offered and was the individual high scorer in the meet netting 15 points for his team-mates. He won first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 440 yard run.

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EMIL JANNINGS, ESTHER RALSTON, GARY COOPER in
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2 REEL COMEDY NEWS
SATURDAY, MAY 25th
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AROUND COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 2)

OUTING CLUB BANQUET

Saturday evening at 6:30 the annual banquet of the M.A.C. Outing Club will be held in Draper Hall. Tickets for this dinner are $1.00, and may be obtained from any active member of the Club. There will be a special speaker besides delegates from other outing clubs. On the whole the program promises to be an interesting one. Anyone interested may come.

For the members of the senior class who are members of the Club also this event will be particularly appealing, for these members will be presented with certificates which are indicators of the appreciation of the Club for the interest these men and women have shown in the organization. Members of the faculty will be given an opportunity to see just what the Outing Club has meant in the lives of certain of the students.

—AC—

THE LANDSCAPE CLUB

Last week the Landscape Club had the opportunity of reviewing a collection of recent horticultural publications consisting of garden books and flower guides loaned by the Hampshire Bookshop of Northampton. The senior class has visited the Churchill estate and Childs Park, Look Park and Smith College Botanical Garden at Northampton. Thirty five members of the Club are planning to see the gardens of the North Shore and Brookline, including a visit to the Arnold Arboretum, on June 3 and 4.

Recently the department has had on display a set of drawings and designs from the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and is expecting another display from Cambridge School. The alumni letter telling of the work of the department, its plans for the future and a guide to the members of the three last graduating classes has been mailed to all "landscapers."

CLASS AVERAGES

Class of 1929

Above 90 percent	5
Between 85 and 90	65
" 80 and 85	16
" 75 and 80	31
" 70 and 75	30
" 65 and 70	11
	11
	5

Class Average 80.22

Class of 1930

Above 90 percent	4
Between 85 and 90	63
" 80 and 85	09
" 75 and 80	37
" 70 and 75	30
" 65 and 70	12
" 60 and 65	12
Below 60	11

Class Average 78.78

Class of 1931

Above 90 percent	2
Between 85 and 90	01
" 80 and 85	05
" 75 and 80	18
" 70 and 75	23
" 65 and 70	33
" 60 and 65	22
Below 60	09
	06
	01

Class Average 71.50

Class of 1932

Above 90 percent	03
Between 85 and 90	09
" 80 and 85	17
" 75 and 80	12
" 70 and 75	23
" 65 and 70	28
" 60 and 65	17
Below 60	06
	12

Class Average 70.37

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

Delta Phi Alpha	80.78
Kappa Epsilon	78.78
Delta Phi Gamma	78.30
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.40
Kappa Sigma	77.09
Q. T. V.	76.25
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.84
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.21
Theta Chi	75.13
Alpha Gamma Rho	74.83
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.13
Non-Frat. or Sor.	73.24

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society will hold its last meeting of the term this Sunday evening, May 26, at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building. A distinguished speaker is to address the group. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

At the meeting of the Menorah Society last Sunday evening, May 19, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Harry Levine; vice-president, Louis Pyenson; treasurer, William Cohen; reporting secretary, Milton I. Coven; corresponding secretary, Theodore Ruhin; faculty adviser, Maxwell H. Goldberg.

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THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN Inc.
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AT THE ABBEY

Delta Phi Gamma has elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Evelyn Dover '30, president; Elizabeth Barry '31, vice-president; Mabel Field '31, secretary; May Buckler '30, treasurer; Edna Digney '31, social chairman; and Margaret Boston '32, sergeant-at-arms

Thirty officers of the co-ed organization of M.A.C. were invited to a banquet at Draper Hall, last Thursday evening, by Miss Edna L. Skinner. Mrs. Maud Marshall, Miss Helen Knowlton, Mrs. Curry Hicks, and Miss Marion Tucker were also present. Following a delightful menu the group listened to a report of a Big Sister Investigation committee by Clara Dillaway, S.'29, chairman, which was approved unanimously and recorded. There continued an informal discussion on several co-ed activities to be considered in more detail at a future meeting of the group.

Evelyn Dover '30 has recently received a prize of five dollars for having attained a marked improvement in scholarship grade during the last term. This award is given each term by Delta Phi Gamma to the member, who, during the preceding term, makes the greatest improvement in her record of scholarship.

Members of the "K.O." club plan to invite all former 4-H Club members, now students at M.A.C., to a roast on Mt. Pleasant, to be held following Assembly, May 29. Further notice will be given in regard to this event.

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLATION

Y.W.C.A. held its installation service in the form of a very impressive candlelight ceremony in Memorial Building last Sunday evening. Mrs. Elsie Higgins of Southbridge, Mass., was the welcomed guest and spoke to the group of girls assembled upon the subject of her "Memory Chain." Mrs. Higgins' friendly sincerity and personal message won the admiration of all. She seemed to bring the true meaning of Y.W. into its fullest significance. The soft glimmer of candles, the reading of choice bits of Scripture, and the melody of the songs, dear to every Y.W. girl echoed throughout the speaker's message and created an atmosphere which in the memories of the new officers, especially, will be a real inspiration in the work of the coming year.

Following are those who were installed Sunday evening: president, Sally Bradley '31; vice-president, Vera Wright '32; secretary, Margaret Ohlwiler '32; treasurer, Wynne Caird '32.

Chairmen of the various committees are to be elected soon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club of M.A.C. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Knowlton on Fearing Street last Monday night. During the course of the meeting Gertrude Maylott '30 gave a report of the meeting of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association held at Worcester recently. The "New Methods of Teaching Home Economics" was a main feature of this program. Miss Knowlton told of the new psychology methods as discussed at the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Home Economics Association at Northampton. Letters were read describing the Home Economics Clubs of New Hampshire State College and Framingham Normal.

Elections of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: president, Rachel Atwood '30; vice-president, Thelma Friedrich '31; secretary, Mary Marshall '31; social committee, Marjorie Monk '31 (chairman), Myrtle Denny '30, and Mabel Field '31.

Following the taking up of a "silver collection" to be used to defray club expenses the retiring president, Gladys Sivert '29, adjourned the meeting. Entertainment for the evening consisted of several games quite suitable for "Home Eckers."

COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 2)

improve the looks. But, most women want to be beautiful, and the more beautiful they try to look the more abnormal their color gets. Certainly, rouge and the lip-stick cannot be very beneficial to the skin, especially after the skin gets saturated with their elements.

A while ago the women took over a tradition from the men; namely, that of smoking. Personally I am against smoking, although not any more for women than for men. If it does not injure the health, it does establish an abnormal health condition. Also, one does not look very beautiful with a "butt" sticking out of his mouth and with smoke escaping from his nostrils. In fact, advertisements of smokes have to appeal through the good looks of the people who smoke rather than through the appearance of the smokes themselves.

In contrast to wearing crude, flesh-colored stockings, to using artificial rouge and the lip stick, and smoking habitually, is the perfectly natural way of going without stockings. If anything it is beneficial to the skin, except in cold weather. It can have none of the appearance of artificiality, unless, like the face, the legs receive an extremely abnormal treatment of rouge. If custom, tradition, and whatever connected with this discussion is included in the term morality, are to change at all, as they fortunately must, I for one favor the natural and beneficial ways in contrast to those which are purely artificial.

Roger S. Tourtellot

MILITARY NOTES

The R.O.T.C. rifle team placed 97th in competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. There were 163 teams entered in this competition.

The Annual R.O.T.C. Inspection will be held Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1. The inspecting officers will be Lt. Col. Walton Goodwin, Jr., Cav., and Maj. Charles A. French, C.A.C., from Headquarters First Corps Area at Boston.

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Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929 Number 28

First Concert by College Orchestra is Successful

Dr. Miles H. Cubbon Leads Students in Presenting Classical Program

Last Wednesday after Assembly the student body and residents of Amherst were given the opportunity of hearing a very creditable performance by the College Orchestra in its First Annual Concert. This organization is under the direction of Dr. Miles H. Cubbon, conductor, and is at present composed of about 25 members, including the organist, Miss Mildred Pierpont.

Lavalee's expressive "Bridal Rose Overture" was the first selection on the program. In this the cadenzas of the cornet, and the weaving of the flute were excellently featured with a fine orchestral accompaniment. The stringed orchestra alone next presented two numbers, the first of which was the sweet and pure "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, an American composer whose works are characterized by touches of American folk songs, suggested by Indian lore. The stringed unit felt the "atmosphere" of the work, and vividly gave expression to the swaying of the flower, in the soft melody, against the dark foliage, in the subdued accompaniment. Its second selection was the German composer, Mendelssohn's delightful "On Wings of Song." Pathos, feeling and desire, all embodied in Mendelssohn's spontaneous quality, were well interpreted and emphasized by the musicians.

Continuing the entertainment, the entire orchestra presented Beethoven's martial "Allegro," and rollicking "Andante con moto" in the Symphony No. 1 in C Major. The tempo, emotional power, and depth of thought, which this German composer put into this work, were well brought out. Following these selections the stringed quartet, composed of P. A. Smith '31, P. R. Plumer '29, Dr. Cubbon, and G. Field '31, pleased the audience with two selections, the first of which was the realistic, thundering "The Mill" by the German composer, Raff, who, self-taught, combined fertile originality with a great degree of technical skill. The lovely "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" from the Old English was the second selection of the quartet.

(Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN AT PITTSFIELD GRANGE

Girls Add Two Hundred Dollars to Homestead Fund

Three hundred people witnessed the delightful program given by the co-eds of the State College at a gathering of the Pittsfield Grange in their city last Saturday evening. Preceding the entertainment which has since been enthusiastically proclaimed to have exceeded their highest expectations, a generous supper was served the girls. Later in the evening dancing was in order, following which the co-eds were entertained in homes of the Pittsfield Grangers.

About two hundred dollars were recognized proceeds from this entertainment which was given for the benefit of the new Practice House, now officially termed "The Homestead." Following is the program given at Pittsfield:

1. "My Man"
   Anne Digney — Rae Atwood
   Margaret Donovan — Edith Bertenshaw
   Evelyn Dover — May Buckler
   Lucy Grunwaldt — Marjorie Monk
   Elizabeth Lynch — Gertrude Maylott
   Mabel MacCausland — Evelyn Sundstrom
2. "The College Waitress" — Lucy Grunwaldt
3. "A Spanish Dance" — Edith Bertenshaw — Esther Perkins

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHN E. BURNHAM
High Scorer in Pentathlon

Cadet Team Defeats Blues in Initial Polo Contest

Captain Sumner is Outstanding Star of Blues. R.O.T.C. Honors Are Divided

Polo has been instituted as one of the college sports here at Massachusetts and the initial game was played last Friday afternoon, the R.O.T.C. team defeating the combination team called the Blues by a 10 to 6 score, before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

The Blue team, composed of Major N. Butler Briscoe, Captain Edwin M. Sumner Sergeant Ray Gain, all regular Army instructors on duty with the R.O.T.C. at this college, and Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. '31 with William R. Kitner '31 as substitute, conceded an eight goal handicap to the college men but were unable to gain much headway up to the half time mark.

In the first two periods, the R.O.T.C. made started off with a rush and by hard riding and good stick work held the Blue team to a one earned goal lead and at half time the score stood three to two in favored goals in favor of the Blues.

Continued on Page 4

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The first polo game to take place on the town of Amherst was played last Friday afternoon, when the varsity quartet defeated the officers, 10-9.8.

FROSH HOP FEATURES TWO PRIZE DANCES

Orchestra and Decorations Contribute Much in Success of First 1932 Dance

Charming decorations of crepe streamers, balloons and lilac blossoms graced the Memorial Building last Friday for the Frosh Hop. The dance started at seven and lasted until twelve, featuring a prize waltz, a prize fox trot and a balloon dance.

Chaperones to the dance were Miss Edna L. Skinner and Miss Margaret Hamlin, while the credit for the success of the dance goes to Carl H. Storey '32 and his committee, who worked hard to make this affair such a colorful event.

The party seemed popular, with about forty couples attending. The winners of the prize waltz and the prize fox trot were given boxes of candy. The fox trot prize went to Miss Orris E. Merritt and her partner, while Miss Margaret E. Koerber and her escort won the prize waltz. When the balloons were given out for the dance, everyone tried to see who could break the most, and very few balloons survived the dance.

Music was furnished by the Rainbow Broadcasting Orchestra of Springfield. They played well throughout the evening, living up to the reputation they have already established. Everything contributed to make the dance a success, and it was voted so by all those attending.

Doctor Ada L. Snell Speaks About Oxford

Mt. Holyoke Faculty Member Gives English Viewpoint on Education

"Oxford and the English Viewpoint toward Education" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Ada Laura Snell, Ph.D. at Assembly last week. Dr. Snell is a professor of English at Mt. Holyoke College, and, through Mr. Hawley, took the place of Philip F. Whitmore as our speaker.

Miss Snell began her talk by describing the environment and external atmosphere of Oxford, mentioning particularly the great walls, doorways, and towers prominent in the famous vicinity. The institution itself is described by Americans as "different", an impression due to the fact that Oxford is held firmly in a tradition of a sincere, noble, purpose. American youth has tried in vain to introduce "pep" there. In the words of the speaker "Oxford can't be revolutionized, and will remain as in the middle ages. Long gowns are worn by the students at lectures, at exams, and after dark." Under this conservatism there is, however, a freedom which even the tradition promotes. Almost no rules are laid down, and there is no chaperonage. Certain things are done, and certain are not.

What ever discipline is necessary is maintained at Oxford by a system of fines, and by proctors. Student government is unknown, a board of governors being appointed by the officials. The proctors are men of the faculty who appear on the streets wearing long gowns, and who are accompanied by several athletic men, the so-called "bull dogs," who pursue student offenders at the command of the proctors. There is one strict ten o'clock rule by which all doors to the institution, and even to private homes, in which students are housed, are promptly locked.

(Continued on Page 2)

ONE HUNDRED MEN AT FIRST OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Maud Marshall and Gertrude Davis Welcome Visitors

"Open House" at the Abbey for all students of M.A.C. which was held last Sunday afternoon at the Abigail Adams House has gone down in the history of the co-eds as a "big event." Approximately one hundred men took advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the interior of the girls' domicile here on campus and with the life and spirit prevailing therein.

Mrs. Maud Marshall, and Gertrude Davis '30 acted as receiving hostesses while Ruth Faulk '29, Guila Hawley '29, Jane Patterson '29, and Shirley Upton '31 poured tea, and acted as general hostesses. Professor and Mrs. A. Vincent Osmun, Professor and Mrs. Walter H. Prince, and Professor and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer were also guests upon this occasion.

Shirley Upton '31, chairman, Alice Johnson '29, Beryl Morse '30, Marjorie Clarkson '31, and Lois Hale '32 were the committee in charge of the "Abbey at Home."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Study the past if you would divine the future —Confucius

Wednesday
Assembly. Student Forum—Adelphia Elections
7-7 p.m. Weenie Roast on Clark Hill (Mt. Pleasant) for all former 4-H Club members
Outing Club Hike
Interfraternity Conference meeting
Dress dances: Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa

Thursday
Holiday. Memorial Day Services
Baseball: Union at Schenectady

Friday
Military Inspection
French Club (8-11:00)

Saturday
Military Inspection
Horse Show
Soccer (Frosh-Reserves, Army-Amherst, Shelburne Falls)
Freshman Banquet at Northampton
House Dance at 52 T.V.

Tuesday
Adelphia Banquet

Pollard's Cubs Victorious in Athletic Competition

Captain Pollard's Cubs
(left to right) Cain, Izzi, DeGelleke, Fell, Pollard (Capt.) Miller, Dyar, Doyle, Briggs (inst.)

Three Records Made in Track

Coukos, Magnuson, and Bartsch Set New Marks During Season

During the track season which has just been completed, the Maroon and White athletes made a fairly good showing. One thing this year's team may well be proud of is the establishment of three new college records.

In the first meet with Amherst, the Massachusetts team was badly defeated, but the three first places which the Bay State men gained also broke three of the M.A.C. records. Coukos, husky senior and three-letter man, heaved the shot 37 feet 3 inches, bettering his previous record by 9 1-2 inches which he set last year. The record for the hammer throw, which has stood since 1913, when J. L. Eisenhaus '13 threw the hammer for a distance of 105 feet 5 inches, was also broken when Magnuson sent the hammer sailing 111 feet 3 inches. Bartsch threw

(Continued on Page 4)

Unique Physical Education Pentathlon Ends

In an exciting finish the Physical Education Department Pentathlon wound up last week with Captain Pollard's Cubs leading both leagues with the average of 58.8 and John Burnham '31 taking the individual honors with the high score of 440. In leading the league the Cubs were very well helped by Pollard, Cain, and Dyar, all of whom were among the first eight in the Pentathlon. Burnham's feat in amassing 440 points out of a possible 600 is remarkable inasmuch as the entire Pentathlon was carried on with every man in civilian clothes and army shoes.

In League "B", Troy, a Robin, ran the fifty yard dash in the spectacular time of 5.8 seconds. This record is expected to stand for a long while. Holder, another Robin, took second place by doing the dash in 6.2 seconds. By jumping 18' 3", Gorman took first in the broad jump while second place went to Holder with a jump of 16' 7". Gorman, an Indian, holds the record for the league.

(Continued on Page 4)

Trustees Pass Decision Upon Building Program

New Administration Building and Library Reconstruction are Largest Items. Goes Before Legislature This Week

It should be recognized at the outset that the activities of the institution include many other things beside teaching of resident students. In fact, only approximately 54% of the institution's funds are expended for resident teaching. Naturally, building equipment must be provided for the research work of the experiment station, for control service laboratories, and for the housing of the required central office administration of the extension service. In the past this has been done chiefly by encroachment upon the space and facilities originally provided for resident teaching. This was possible without serious difficulties so long as the resident teaching load was diminishing; but now that it is on the increase, serious complications have arisen. The result is that the needs for

(Continued on Page 2)

MAROON AND WHITE LOSES IN VERMONT

Calvi Stars as State College Bows to Middlebury and U. of Vermont

On the first leg of its Vermont trip, Coach Ball's varsity baseball team suffered a 3 to 2 defeat last Friday at the hands of the Middlebury club in a game which was a pitchers' battle all the way through. Middlebury's first two runs were the result of errors on the part of the Bay State players. The other run was a circuit clout by Sorenson, the opponent's first baseman.

The first run for the Massachusetts team came in the second inning when Johnson drove a Texas-leaguer to right field for a three base hit and Kane drove out a single bringing him in. Again in the seventh it seemed as if the Maroon and White club was going to make a rally when Kane singled and was driven home by Nitkiewicz's hit to left field but nothing more was forthcoming. That ended the scoring for the game.

Calvi's and Kane's two hits and Bowie's steady pitching were the outstanding features in the Bay State team's playing while Sorenson's homer and single stood out for the opponents.

The score:

Middlebury											Massachusetts									
Gaun rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Calvi ss	4	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Nitkiewicz 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Francoeur c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Kane cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

Prelims for the Soph-Senior Hop are limited and are selling rapidly. Those wishing to secure a ticket should hustle for a prelim or they will find themselves without the ticket. See any of the following for a prelim, costing $2.00: Anna Digney, Paul Fitzgerald, David Nason, Paul Smith, Hardy Wahlgren, or Russell Whitten.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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A COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

At last the "universal tongue" has come to our College! A week ago today after Assembly the College orchestra under the capable leadership of Doctor Miles H. Calahon presented its First Annual Concert—the result of a year's practice and hard work. Yet, how many students accepted the invitation or paused in the midst of their studies or other dutiful obligations to hear this creditable performance? Possibly a hundred students remained in the auditorium after Assembly, but another hundred or, to be more specific, three hundred found other interests during that short hour. However, those who did attend the concert were left in a maze of wonderment, rather optimistic as to what will be introduced next with the hopes of making this institution more liberal in its scope. Imagine selections from Beethoven, Verdi, and other great composers, played by twenty-four College musicians! Have we not a right to take just pride in our own symphony orchestra which demonstrated so masterfully its accomplishments of the year?

When next spring comes and the orchestra presents its Second Annual Concert, could it be given during an Assembly hour? Then, we all could have an opportunity to forget our troubles for a short time and listen to a worthwhile contribution given for the benefits of the students. It would certainly make our Assemblies more varied in their nature and arouse much interest in this recent addition to our College activities.

We clamor for liberality! We desire variety! It has come; so next time may we all have the privilege of attending the Second Annual Concert and learn that all we may take away from our Assembly hours does not rest in speeches on policies, politics, and science.

WHAT TO DO?

What are you going to do this summer, underclassmen?—Hop bells, sling hash, cut grass or what have you? Looked at in one light, the summer provides an excellent opportunity of saving money in order to make the following school year easier. This is a wise policy in many cases, and undoubtedly a necessary one, but there is another side to the matter which is possibly of more vital importance to the student.

It is to be deplored that there are so many misfits in the various branches of industry. How frequently do we hear that a certain person would do better in a business other than the one in which he is engaged, but that it is too late for him to change? Cannot this evil be eliminated, at least in part, by the student being induced to seek work for the summer in the line in which he is interested so that he may have a chance to see whether he can become adjusted or not? For example, a man studying landscape gardening might work with a practical landscaper, or do some related work, during the period between freshman and sophomore years, and sophomore and junior years. By this experience he will become acquainted with the actual work and will know fairly well if it suits him. At any event, he will have a much clearer conception of the field in general than if he worked in a post office or hotel.

Besides being of infinite assistance to the individual in helping him select a vocation, it will help him establish contacts which will be of inestimable value in the not too distant future.

ATHLETES! READ!
Men with Intestinal Fortitude, Stamina, and the Winning Spirit

The Coaching Staff and the Football Advisory Committee have selected you as one of the men to report for football practice on Monday, September 9th. It is urged that you make your plans accordingly. You should report at the Physical Education Office immediately upon receipt of this letter and get YOUR instructions for the summer.

It's full time for the MEN of this college to smother some of these teams that have been holding the victory wand over us. "Massachusetts State," "Massachusetts," "University of Massachusetts," or plain "Aggies" will never be the criterion of the caliber of man we have here. The Scholastic, Academic and Athletic deeds of the college make it or break it, and we have a hunch that Athletics do their bit. We venture that if every mother's son of you would become rabid over this Victory business, concentrate on it, and vow to YOURSELF that you will do MORE than you can to turn out a winning team, the institution that you represent will be something the people know about.

SUCCESS, and that's what everybody wants in whatever undertaking ventured upon, depends upon many factors. We believe that we're on the right road to success in football, and have recently been fortified in our belief by the football statistics lately published by Dr. G. W. Hartman of the Pennsylvania State Psychology Department, who, after an extensive research into the policies of 87 institutions, established the facts that football success depends, (other things being equal), upon:

1. Pre-seasonal practice in fall,
2. Spring practice,
3. Winter practice, and
4. A large squad.

This little squib by Jackson Sholz, Olympic sprinter, concerning Ray Barbuti America's only victor in the track events, may interest YOU: "Ray Barbuti made up his mind to win his race the day we left the dock and kept that one aim until he did win."

We start now and sail September 9th!

Yours for the sailingest club we've had in years!

"Chick"
Charles R. McGeoch '25
May 23, 1929 — *Field Coach*

Approved:
Harold M. Gore '13, Advisory Head Coach
Football Advisory Committee:
Emory E. Grayson '17, Chairman
William I. Goodwin '13
Kenneth A. Salman '24
Prof. Miner J. Markuson, Faculty Representative

AROUND CAMPUS

OUTING CLUB BANQUET

The Annual banquet of the M.A.C. Outing Club, held Saturday evening, May 25, was very successful. Twenty-six people were present, including several members of the faculty and a representative from the Amherst Outing Club, one from Williams, and one from the Dartmouth Outing Club. Prof. Laurence R. Grose was the principal speaker of the evening. There were numerous short speeches and a presentation of certificates of membership in the "Order of the Guides," an organization within the Club, to five senior members: Laurence A. Carruth, Arthur H. Graves, Miss Ruth H. Parrish, Walter E. Southwick, and Roy S. Tarr.

The president of the Club, Kenneth Hunt, gave a rapid recapitulation of the history of the Club which was accompanied by a short recital of the activities of the three Clubs represented. This banquet, the first of its kind, served to give our Club an opportunity to hear about what is going on around us and to show the delegates present that the M.A.C. Outing Club is well on the road towards a place of importance in the student life here.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The Amherst frosh did not have the easy time that they expected in subduing

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Proxy Says

It takes grit to do worth while things and to be a worth while person; and nobody ever won anything that is of any account without the grit to go after it.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

The 1925 Yale goal posts from the Yale-Princeton game are being used as a hat-rack in a Tiger barber shop.

—CD—

The students of the Floating University took their midyears in Siam where they were the guests of King Romo VII at the Phya Flai Palace. (I can't pronounce it, either).

—CD—

The most popular book in the library at the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's book of etiquette.

—CD—

From Wesleyan: A group of forty college graduates were taken at graduation and again 25 years later, and psychology students were asked to ascertain the occupations and the comparative success of the various individuals. The results proved so widely varying that the sending of photographs on applications for jobs has been established as practically worthless. Fine!

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh thinks that the *Index* is telling stories and wants us to tell her who the most popular girl at Aggie is.

Now, Fannie, if we frankly answered this question through this column, we would place ourselves in a most uncomfortable and dangerous position. We will, however, give you an easy method to find out. Proceed as follows: Have some boy-friend call up all the girls possible, asking them to guess who he is. Count the names as they guess. The one giving the longest list considers herself the most popular girl at Aggie. So there! The truth is reached only after considerable experiment.

—CD—

How do the freshmen like the *Index*?

—CD—

It's funny (therein lies its connection with this column) that our communication writers limit their remarks to the freshman *boys*.

Outing Club had a banquet. Wonder if they voted to reduce the "Regulation Stride?" Modern spirit of revolt, you know.

—CD—

Joe is all hot and bothered because he's going (pardon the repeat) to be hot and bothered wearing a monkey suit for three consecutive days.

—CD—

In 1877 the *Index* wanted:

1. A College gymnasium.
2. To know if the marching of the M.A.C. cadets would be called uniform motion.

—CD—

Rather stale, don't you think,—including both remarks?

—CD—

And two sophomores won a prize at a *freshman* dance. Will wonders never cease?

—CD—

This last week-end, Fannie went to Pittsfield with Aggie's future homekeepers, housekeepers,—or whatever you may choose to call them. It was a most angelic program,—for, to begin with, the stage had wings. The reputation of our victuals evidently has climbed over the Berkshires, for instead of being showered with "Say it with flowers,"—the girls received tokens which helped the part of the anatomy which suffers most through boarding house rations.

—CD—

The meanest man on earth, says Fannie, is the one who would open the closet door of a co-ed's room at Open House.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGER

Like traffic cops? No! Well, hardly anyone does. But the Newsmonger decided to get a little dope on the other side of the question. George Roukeau, the star traffic officer of the campus, explained to him some of the curses of the duty. George is always on hand to do his stuff whether it is rain or shine, or whether it is Farmer's Week or a Sunday School picnic.

"When do you have the biggest crowds, George?"

"During Farmer's Week. We have six or seven hundred cars around here then. They're all over everywhere. Over by South College and Stockbridge; it is covered with automobiles."

"Do you ever have any trouble directing them?"

"Not during Farmer's Week, but sometimes some of these wise students are a lot of trouble. They don't know what they are doing. One time, a fellow stopped right in the middle of the road. I couldn't let him do that, nobody else could get by. He got sore, but I made him move just the same. Sometime after, he came around and was a good fellow again, though." It might be said that the above reply was somewhat censored because of the fact that several qualifying phrases were a bit too acrid for quoting.)

"How about the faculty, do they ever give you any trouble?"

"No. They nearly always do as I tell them, but sometimes they get all mixed up doing it. They don't get sore like some of the students."

"When are you going to drive, George?"

"Oh, I've already bought me a car. Can't you see that new Pontiac over there? I can't drive it yet, but my boy is going to teach me how."

"You'll be a big leaguer then, George."

"You bet, I won't care for nobody then."

STOCKBRIDGE

WILBRAHAM GAME

A week ago last Monday, the Stockbridge baseball team lost to the Wilbraham Academy nine by a score of 3 to 0, at Wilbraham. Both pitchers, Fuller of Stockbridge and Burr of Wilbraham pitched fairly well and were substantially supplemented by the fielding of their team mates. Perkins, Stockbridge shortstop, led both teams at the bat by securing two singles.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Last Friday, Stockbridge topped the Deerfield Academy seconds in a slugfest at Deerfield by a score of 8 to 2. Hoyt led the batters when he crashed out a home run and two singles, while Perkins was a close second with three singles. The Deerfield team gained seven hits but was unable to bunch them sufficiently to account for more than two runs.

DEERFIELD HIGH

Stockbridge journeyed to Deerfield again last Monday, and nosed out the Deerfield High nine, 7 to 6, in a closely fought game. Belden and Sylvia connected for two singles apiece while the Deerfield boys had a strong affinity for two-base hits as McDermott, Pielock, and Woljtklewicz all gathered two-baggers. Stockbridge bunched their hits in the third and seventh innings to tally four and three runs, respectively, in those frames, while Deerfield gathered two runs in both the third and fourth innings and single tallies in the second and fifth.

DOCTOR ADA L. SNELL SPEAKS
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Snell concluded her talk with a brief discussion of the academic system of Oxford. Here there is another element of freedom. The student, during his entire four years, is under the supervision of a tutor who makes his assignments, and generally manages his course. There are no examinations until the end of the four years, when ten days are devoted to them. Upon the outcome of these his whole future depends. The outstanding characteristic of the Oxford student, unlike the American student, is his acute consciousness of his going immediately into the service of England after graduation. The aim of Oxford, and the purpose of its tradition is the development of character and sound intelligence in England's future administrators.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
JUNE 10-14, 1929

Monday, June 10, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Ag Ed 29	12	Fhrl 52	FH
Ar Hor 26	111	Poult 52	12
Drsw 27	WH	Ag Ec 78	3
Ag Ed 50	114	Ag Eng 78	10
An Hus 53	110	Eng 80	9
Chem 53	G 28	Honors Course	CH
Ec 52	FH E		

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Bot 3	CH A & EB D	Physiol 65	M
Hort 27	FH E	Ag Eng 59	9
Geol 52	EB B	Ent 82	EB K

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

German 6	111	Pom 55	WH
Eng 27 G And. 26,28		Ag Hus 80	9
Hort 55	FH E	Hort 75-1	WH B
Poultry 52	PL B	Phys Ed 78	DH

Tuesday, June 11, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Acctn 27	12	Eng 97	7
French 50	FH F	Soc 52	9
German 27	G 26	Ag Ec 87	3
German 50	G And	Ag Ed 73	12
Dairy 52	FL M	Chem 87	G
Ent 78	111	Vet 77	VL

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Ag Eng 56	110	Forestry 57	FH
Drsn 27 H	WH	Soc 56	WH
Frut 28	FH D	Ag Ec 88	3
Hone Ec 52	111	Ent 53	FH
Math 27	MB B	Ent 78	FH
Bot 57	M 28	Farm Mgt 77	9
Chem 65	G 26	Land Gard 52	WH

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Enc 2	12	Ent 57	FH
Eng 1		German 52 H (Dec	
Mr. Anderson			9
	110, 111	Land Gard 52	G
Mr. Goldberg		Veg Gard 53	FH
	G And	Ag Ec 81	3
Mr. Prince	113	Ag Ed 81	12
Mr. Rand	102	French 77	FH
Bot 26	CH B	Hort 75 H	WH
Chem 28	G 26	Poul 78	WH
Hone Ec 50	EB K		

Wednesday, June 12, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Hist 30 G And. 26,28		Hist 52	FH
Ec 53	111	Hort 51	FH E
Bot 62	M 28	Math 32	MB B
Eng 29	14	Ag Ed 70	12
French 52	FH D	Land Gard 77	WH
German 52 t (Bot)		Poult 78	9
	G 3		

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

Mil 3	EB D	Soc 53 T & H	
Arch 6	114		G And. 26
Mil 27	CH A	Span 52	FH D
Ag Ec 51	110	Mil 77	FH D
Eng 37	111	Soc 77	Soc W
Mil 52	G 26		

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Agric 3	G And. 26, 28	Ag Ed 83	12
Bot 60	EB K	An Hus 77	9
Dairy 53	FL M	Flori 77	FH
Forestry 58	FH H	Poult 79	9
Hone Ec 51	EB K	Hort Mfgs 78	FH
Hort 55	WH B	Math 78	MB B

Thursday, June 13, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Phys Ed 3		Ent 65	EB K
	G And. 26, 28	Mktg 52	14
Phys Ed 28		Physics 55	PL B
	G And. 26, 28	Home Ec 78	14
An Hus 52	102		

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Physiol 53			
	G And. 26, 28		

Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Math 2		Mr. Moore	
Mr. Bontelle			MB B, C, D
	G And. 26	Physics 27	PL B
Mr. Mackimmie	102		

Friday, June 14, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Eng 31		Mr. Prince	110, 111
Mr. Anderson		Mr. Rand	102
	G And. 28		

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

French 4	114	Ms. Burkee	
French 6 & 27			G And. 28
	FH E, H, D, C	Mr. Julian	G 26
German 3			

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 82, 86	French 81
Ag Ed 77, 80	Hort Mfgs 77, 82
Bot 182	Math 92
Bot 55, 80, 77	Pom 77
Chem 91, 94, 95, 97	Pom 82
Dairy 80	Pub Spk 51
Farm Mgt 79	Span 77
Flori 81	Zool 77, 79

TRUSTEES PASS DECISION
(Continued from Page 1)

facilities for resident teaching are much more acute than the increase in student enrolment alone would seem to indicate.

One fact seems to be clear and fundamental to the consideration of any building program, namely, that the College now has adequate laboratory facilities in many departments, and an instructional staff which could take care of at least fifty per cent more students with very slight additions in cost for these two major items of expense for our type of education.

Efficient use of existing facilities of this kind would require a larger student body and the State's need for a well-educated citizenship would be helped by a larger number of graduates from this College. But the possibility of more students here is now limited by dormitory facilities, physical education and exercise equipment, library study room and lecture room space. Hence, the first problem is to provide relief from these limiting factors to the usefulness of the College; and then to take care of such obvious improvements and additions in equipment as wise administration of the Trustees' dual responsibilities would suggest.

Dormitories

The provision of dormitories for student use continues to be the most serious limiting factor in the development and use of the College. The town of Amherst is a small one, with limited capacity to provide rooming facilities for the students of the two colleges. The limitation of enrolment of students at Amherst College is the only reason why the situation has not become more acute than it is; and the town is now taxed to capacity. Further, there are many

Continued on Page 3)

This Week's Special is SUMMER TROUSERS and KNICKERS
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TRUSTEES PASS DECISION
Continued from Page 2

sons why freshmen students in particular should be required to live in residential halls under institutional supervision during the earlier periods, at least, of their college course. Hence, the need for dormitories is even more urgent now than heretofore.

But in view of the questions of policy involved in the erection of dormitories and the direct state appropriation and of the apparent desirability of attempting to provide these necessary housing facilities for students through other methods, such as have been adopted by similar institutions in other states, the Trustees have decided to recommend that the only provision for dormitory facilities through direct state appropriation during the coming five-year period be by restoration of North College and South College to their former uses as dormitory and recitation buildings and the remodelling of them to accommodate some sixty additional students on a more modern arrangement of rooms, toilet facilities, etc. This will require as its first step the vacation of the parts of South College which are now used as administrative offices; so that a proposal is made for the erection of a *new administration building* as a necessary part of this plan, as well as to meet the growing needs for more adequate administrative arrangements.

Physical Education Building

One of the most lamentable lacks of proper building equipment for a modern educational program at the College is the almost complete absence of any provision for a proper physical education program. The old Drill Hall, which is the only building available for this purpose, has been inadequate for the last twenty years. This need is growing more acute and more distressing with each succeeding year, and adequate provision to meet it ought to be a definite part of any constructive building program for the future.

However, the Associate Alumni of the College have recognized this imperative need of their Alma Mater and have undertaken to raise the necessary funds for the erection and equipment of a suitable building for this purpose. It would seem, therefore, to be only a proper recognition by the Trustees of this loyal spirit of service on the part of the alumni to leave to them the responsibility and the honor of providing for the erection of the new physical education building (which was designated by the less descriptive term "gymnasium" in former discussions of this proposal) and to omit that item from the Trustees' present five-year building program.

Recitation Building

One of the very acute needs of the College is for more recitation rooms. The necessary absorption of former recitation rooms for use as administrative offices as the institution's varied activities have grown has resulted in a steady diminution of recitation room space until now it is almost impossible to program the regular class room work in the available rooms. This has resulted in the scattering of the work of several of the departments all over the campus, with results disastrous to their integrity and morale.

Recognition of this situation led to the inclusion of plans for a new recitation building in the earlier considerations of the present five-year building program. Later considerations of the possibility of restoration of the north wing of South College to its former use as recitation rooms, for which the floor arrangements, lighting arrangements, etc., are most suitable, suggested this method of provision for the immediate needs for increased recitation room space. Further, the erection of a new administration building as recommended above will release other rooms in various buildings over the campus, so that the need for recitation rooms for the next five years probably can be taken care of in this way, and on the assumption that it will be so cared for, a request for a new recitation building is omitted from the present program.

Landscape Architecture Building

One of the departments of the College which, by reason of development of the economic importance of its work and opportunities for profitable employment of its graduates, has grown steadily and rapidly in student enrolment is that of landscape gardening or landscape architecture. Present quarters for this work in Wilder Hall are wholly inadequate as well as encroaching seriously upon the pomology work which must be given in the same building.

There is, therefore, urgent need for increased laboratory space for this department. Our proposal is that the old Stockbridge farm house be renovated, remodelled, and restored to its former characteristic arrangement as a New England farmstead building and used as a landscape architecture laboratory. This would provide a building which would be wholly of wooden frame construction and hence not at all fire-proof. But there is little danger from fire from the uses to which the building would be put, and the restoration and preservation of Stockbridge House in accordance with its original lines, as a typical New England farm building, would have many historic and sentimental advantages and would be a particularly appropriate housing for the landscape architecture department. A necessary prerequisite to this use of this building will be the erection of a modest house for the horticultural foreman who now occupies Stockbridge House, at an estimated cost of $6,000.

Library

The question of how to provide adequate study rooms for students and faculty in connection with the College Library has been up for consideration by the Board of Trustees for many years. Also, the fact that many valuable, if not irreplaceable, collections of books and periodicals are now in grave danger of loss by fire is a serious factor in the matter of permanent library facilities. Two major proposals for meeting this situation have been before the Board of Trustees from time to time. One called for the erection of a new library building wholly separate from the present quarters. The other contemplated the fireproofing of the present "Old Chapel" building interior and the addition to it of necessary increased space. Detailed consideration of problems of location, use of present buildings and architecture of the present stone building seem to indicate clearly the greater desirability of the latter of these two plans.

But since the present library building is of stone construction and of characteristic Gothic architecture, it does not lend itself well to piece-meal reconstruction at successive intervals as needs for increased library facilities develop. Hence, the only alternative seems to be to attempt to secure funds for a complete reconstruction of the building at one time, with the thought that this will take care of the library needs of the College for at least a quarter of a century to come. Hence, the estimate for this purpose to be recommended for the five-year building program is put upon that basis.

Home Economics Laboratory

The instruction in home economics for women at the College has developed a little at a time and is now housed in four different buildings on the campus to the detriment of its own development and with the limitation of the possibilities of using the present quarters for the purposes for which they were originally intended and are now urgently needed. It is now proposed that the East Experiment Station Building (if its present use for administrative offices be released through the erection of a new administration building) be devoted to the housing of all home economics instruction work. The location of this building is excellent for this purpose and its structural arrangement can be easily adapted to the proposed new use.

Some slight remodelling of the present rooms of this building will provide adequate and satisfactory offices and class rooms for the department; but a new wing will need to be added at the back to provide for food and nutrition and clothing laboratories. A small and relatively inexpensive addition would provide for the absolute necessities for the next five years; but it would seem to be wiser to build now enough space to provide for possible growth for at least ten years to come and the estimated cost of $43,000 for remodelling and new construction and $18,000 for plumbing connections and laboratory and class room equipment has been computed on that basis.

Physics Laboratory

The Department of Physics is now very inadequately and unsatisfactorily housed in a wooden frame building which is wholly unsuited to precision laboratory work. This fact has long been recognized and provision for better quarters anticipated in the plans for the combined physics and microbiology building, one wing of which was erected in 1910. The present request is for the completion of this building as originally planned, to house the Departments of Physics, and Mathematics and Surveying, all of which are now located in old frame buildings originally erected to serve as dwelling houses or offices.

Other items in this program represent needed replacements of worn-out equipment and provisions for growth and improvement which cannot be long postponed. The complete list follows:

1.	New Administration building	$150,000
2.	Remodeling of North College	30,000
3.	Restoration of South College	25,000
4.	House for horticultural foreman	6,000
5.	Remodelling of Stockbridge House for Landscape Architecture	36,000
6.	New library construction and fire proofing	250,000
7.	Home economics laboratory and equipment	61,000
8.	Addition to Fisher laboratory	8,000
9.	Additional greenhouses	25,000
10.	Physics laboratory	140,000
11.	Sewer lines	24,000
12.	Road construction	40,000
13.	Fire protection (new water mains)	50,000
14.	New dining room in Draper Hall	13,000
		$881,000

AROUND CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 1)

the Bay State freshmen in baseball last Saturday afternoon on Pratt Field and the Lord Jeff yearlings just managed to squeeze out a 3 to 1 victory.

Both Tikofski and Hale pitched a pretty good brand of ball, allowing but five hits. McCuskey, Jeffman frosh twirler, allowed but two hits. Tikofski and Diggs gained the two hits for the Massachusetts yearlings and Tikofski also tallied their only run. Campbell played best for the Amherst men, gathering two hits and a run.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At the sophomore class meeting last Wednesday the following nominations were made: for the Honor Council, Jones, West, and Hoover, for the Informal Committee, West, Bayling, and Woods. Charles Manty was elected for the Memorial Building work.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Last Sunday evening, through the Menorah Society, the public had the opportunity to hear a talk on "The Prophets and Their Relationship to Modern Social Problems," given by Dr. A. Haylow, a noted authority on the Bible, and a member of the faculty at Smith College.

'12 A new book, and a very good one, entitled "American Rock Gardens" has just been published by Stephen F. Hamblin.

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AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Monte Blue and May McAvoy in
"NO DEFENSE"
A crash, the grinding of steel on stone, and an innocent man accepting the blame for another's blunders. Then whom should he blame now?
CARTOON — SCENIC — NEWS
THURS.-FRI., MAY 30-31
Richard ARLEN, Mary BRIAN, Jack OAKIE and BACLANOVA in
"THE MAN I LOVE"
When hearts beat as one. That's romance. When three hearts stay beating as one. That's drama! There's romance, drama, youth, laughter, love and excitement in this delightful picture.
2 REEL COMEDY PARAMOUNT NEWS
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo CORTEZ in
"THE YOUNGER GENERATION"
A thrilling story of New York Ghetto and Fifth Avenue
and Raymond Griffith — Marceline Day in the William Fox Production
"TRENT'S LAST CASE"
A crime involving mystery, intrigue and romance
MON. & TUES. JUNE 3-4
Jack MULHALL & Dorothy MACKAILL in
"TWO WEEKS OFF"
A Hilarious story of a good looking plumber posing as a movie star. A must for the man in the family.
2 REEL COMEDY PARAMOUNT NEWS

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COLLEGE OUTFITTER **THOMAS F. WALSH** AMHERST

FIRST CONCERT SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from Page 1)

With the aid of the organ the whole orchestra concluded its program with the Italian composer, Verdi's, noble and triumphant "Grand March Aida—The Return of the Victor," giving to it the depth and harmony that characterized the entire recital.

This successful performance of the College Orchestra is hoped, by its directors and administrators, to mark the first of a series of annual concerts. The organization, if well supported and maintained will prove invaluable to many College functions throughout the school year. One of its aims is to develop definite incentives among its members to become orchestra leaders. This year there has been a lack of stringed instruments, and it is urged that those who play any instrument try out for a place. The College has proven very generous in financing the organization, and those directing it are whole-heartedly working for its success out of the pure joy of achievement. The entire project merits the support and encouragement of the whole student body.

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SARRIS' RESTAURANT

THREE RECORDS MADE
(Continued from Page 1)

the javelin 154 feet 7 inches, almost a foot further than J. Stanley Hall of last year's team, the former record holder.

The meet with Trinity as a High School Day feature proved to be a victory for the Bay State team when the tracksters showed a marked superiority in the weight and field events over the Hartford men. Worcester Tech, however, easily defeated the Maroon and White at Worcester in the next meet and this win helped to even up the rivalry between these two colleges.

In the final dual meet for the varsity team, the University of Vermont topped the Bay State College by a close margin as the last two events, the hammer throw and the discus throw, declared the winner. Contrary to the previous meets, the Massachusetts strength was centered around the running events and Vermont showed a decided superiority in the weights.

In the Eastern Intercollegiates, Massachusetts gained sixth place when Snell took a very close second in the half-mile event, and Captain Webber and Coukos accounted for third place in the broad jump and shot-put, respectively.

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CADET TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

During the last chuckers, the R.O.T.C. exhibited excellent team work which, combined with their strong defensive play, held the Army instructors at bay and kept them from overtaking their handicap.

Peter H. Waechter, Jr. '30, Harry M. Hanks, Jr. '31, Bruce E. Bottomly '30, and Charles H. Cook '30, who made up the R.O.T.C. team, all played a fine game and Nelson and Kitner, who played with the Blue team also showed promise of good material for future encounters. All of the college men, according to Captain Sumner, played an excellent game in view of their experience and cheerfully disappointed the officers in their ability to use the handicap to its best advantage. The Captain also stated that there was not any useless running around on the part of the R.O.T.C. team but that they won on real good playing and brilliant team work.

Despite the fact that the Blues were mounted upon the poorer ponies, their cleverness in this sport is shown by the six earned goals which they accumulated. Captain Sumner was the individual high scorer by securing four goals to his credit, while Bottomly, Hanks, Kitner, and Nelson gained one apiece.

The next encounter between the two teams will be next Friday, May 31, 1929, at 3.30 p. m. on the Polo Field.

The line-up:

R.O.T.C.		Blues
Earned goals 6		Earned goals 2
		Handicap 8
		Total 10
1. Capt. E. M. Sumner	1. P. H. Waechter, Jr. '30	
2. H. O. Nelson, Jr. '31	2. H. M. Hanks, Jr. '31	
3. Sgt. Ray Gain	3. B. E. Bottomly '30	
4. Major N. B. Briscoe	4. C. H. Cook '30	
Sub. W. R. Kitner '31		

Goals made by R.O.T.C.—by Hanks, Bottomly.
Goals made by Blues—by Nelson, Kitner, Sumner 4
Umpire—Tech. Sgt. James A. Watren.

MAROON AND WHITE LOSES IN
(Continued from Page 1)

	ab	h	po	a		ab	h	po	a
Hunneston,lf	3	1	0	0	Horan,rf	3	0	0	0
Sorenson,1	4	2	11	1	Tafelf	4	1	1	0
Willis'	3	0	5	7	Salenius,s	4	0	2	0
Anderson,3	3	1	3	3	Johnson,1	4	1	10	0
Kelly,2b	3	0	4	0	Kane,c	4	2	8	3
Spooner,p	3	0	0	0	Bowie,p	3	0	0	4
	28	6	27	16		32	8	21	13

On Saturday, the club journeyed to Burlington where it lost a hard-fought game to Vermont by the score of 10 to 1. The score is not indicative of the way the game was played because at the end of the seventh inning the score was 4 to 1. A general rally in the eighth ran the opponents' score up to ten runs. The Bay State team's only run came in the fifth after Johnson singled and Calvi socked a double into left field.

Calvi again starred with two more hits to his credit making a total of four hits in two games. For Vermont, Winant with three hits and Traynor and Morse with two hits apiece led the batting.

The summary:

Vermont	ab	h	po	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a
Jay,ss	4	1	0	3	1	Calvi,2	4	2	2	1
Traynor,2	4	2	1	2		Nitkiewicz,3	4	1	2	0
Winant,1	5	3	7	0		Elliott,rf	3	0	2	0
Masombre,c	4	0	8	1		Horan,rf	3	1	2	0
Morse,1	5	2	1	0		Tafelf	3	0	5	0
McKay,3	5	1	0	1		Salenius,ss	2	0	3	2
Howard,lf	5	1	3	1		Johnson,1	3	1	5	0
Dinniman,rf	3	1	2	0		Kane,c	2	0	4	1
Saromp	3	1	0	1		Wherity,p	2	0	0	0
	35	11	27	7			28	5	24	4

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN AT GRANGE
(Continued from Page 1)

1. "The Three Trees"
   Margaret Donovan — Mabel MacCandlish
   Evelyn Dewitt — Gertrude Maylott
   Lucy Grunwaldt — Esther Perkins
   Elizabeth Lynch — Evelyn Sundstrom
2. "Me and the Man in the Moon" — Marjorie Monk
   Anne Digney
3. "Arkansas Traveler" — Margaret Donovan
   Thelma Dickenson
4. "Lover Come Back to Me"
   Vera Wright
5. "Just a Memory"
   Rae Atwood — Lucy Grunwaldt
   Edith Bertenshaw — Elizabeth Lynch
   May Buckler — Marjorie Monk
   Anne Digney — Gertrude Maylott
6. "Finale"

An innovation in the track schedule was a junior varsity meet with the strong Williston Academy team which gave the men that were not chosen to enter the Easterns an extra chance at competition. The Williston team won this meet with little difficulty.

The frosh fared fairly well considering the few that were on the team and were only nosed out by four points in the meet with Holyoke High. The yearlings decisively defeated the Hardwick High team but were swamped by the Springfield High School of Commerce.

POLLARD'S CUBS VICTORIOUS
(Continued from Page 1)

The Cubs swept the high jump when Pollard and Dyar with a jump of 4' 8" tied for first place. The Tiger, Fitzgerald took second by going over the bar at 4' 6". The Indians came through again when Adams heaved the shot for the record breaking distance of 31' 4". Cain took second with 31' 1". Cain's heave of 91' 9" took first place in the discus with Frost's 77' 8" coming in second. The honors for places in this league were well divided as contrasted with League "A".

In a general summary of the whole meet, individual honors go, first of all, to Burnham '31 and next to Pollard '32.

The individual averages were:

1st	Burnham '31,	Yankees	410 points
2nd	Pollard '32,	Cubs	405 "
3rd	Cain '32,	Cubs	400 "
4th	Holder '32,	Robins	395 "
5th	Gorman '31,	Indians	390 "
6th	Garnard '31,	Giants	375 "
7th	Hintze '29,	Yankees	365 "
8th	Dyar '32,	Cubs	355 "
9th	Goodrich '31,	Athletics	355 "

The records of the first Pentathlon are:

50-yard Dash, Troy '31, 5.8 seconds
Broad Jump, Gorman '31, 18 ft. 3 in.
High Jump, Burnham '31, 4 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put, Adams '29, 31 ft. 1 1-2 in.
Discus Throw, O'Donnell '32, 97 ft. 10 in.

Final Pentathlon standings were:

Cubs	58	Indians	51
Robins	57 4	Tigers	50 5
Athletics	57 3	Browns	48 5
Yankees	57 2	Cardinals	48 3
Giants	51 4	Braves	45 5
Pirates	53 4	Red Sox	42 3

In conducting the Pentathlon, the Physical Education department has endeavored to make the compulsory work in physical education as interesting as any other kind of outdoor sport. The values of the Pentathlon work cannot be measured in the number of letters the contestant makes but rather it stimulates interest in all kinds of physical activities, encourages one to increase his physical fitness, adds variety to the regular training program and is the best basis for the classification of pupils in physical ability. In making the department of Physical Education here a unique and efficient one, the entire staff is to be congratulated, especially Professor Gore who put the plan into operation.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929 Number 29

Eighth Annual Horse Show Held Saturday Afternoon

Brilliant Affair is Given Under the Auspices of R.O.T.C. Evan C. Richardson Wins Open Jumping Competition

With a fair but not too warm day, the Eighth Annual College R.O.T.C. Horse Show was held last Saturday, and was a well-contested and brilliant affair. A total of over one hundred horses were entered in the twenty-three events of the Horse Show, and many spectators watched with interest while the horses were put through their paces.

Led by the band, the College R.O.T.C. Cavalry Unit opened the program with a parade from the drill grounds to the show grounds. Lieutenant-Colonel Paul R. Plumer '29 of Adams led the unit in its march around the grounds. Several of the senior majors in military and the juniors participated in the Show, Evan C. Richardson '29, Peter J. Waechter '29 and Arthur G. Pyle '29 all winning first honors. Cadet Richardson won the open jumping on "Maggie", while Cadet Sergeant Waechter was presented the Stowell Cup for showing the greatest improvement of any junior in riding; and Staff Sergeant Pyle was awarded the Dwight Hughes, Jr. Cup for having the greatest number of riding hours of any student in the Corps to his credit.

"Fritz Snyder," ridden mostly by Bessie M. Smith '29 and "Honnie," ridden by Sergeant James A. Warren were the most consistent winners of the College horses, while "Nigger," owned by J. C. Stearns of Worcester won first place in both the polo events.

Many prominent stables were represented at the Horse Show. From Greenfield were the Robbin Hollow horses, while the farms of Mrs. O. M. Deanis of East Longmeadow and Mrs. J. S. Harrington of Springfield both figured prominently in the awarding of trophies and ribbons.

This year the Horse Show Committee consisted of Major N. Butler Briscoe, manager; Major Eustice L. Hubbard, secretary; Captain Edwin Sumner, treasurer; Sergeant James A. Warren, clerk-of-the-course; and Sergeant Frank Cronk, announcer. The judges for the Horse Show were Crompton Smith of Worcester, A. C. Varnum and Clarence Morse of Southbridge.

A feature event of the program was the triple bar jumping exhibition by Miss Virginia Conant of Worcester, who was riding "Gypsy Jim." The girl made many of the watchers gasp at the daring jumps over which she forced her horse.

Winners of the various events were as follows:

Pony class for boy or girl not over 14 years of age—Won by Mary Ann, ridden by Miss Sally Turner, Tarlaby, ridden by Miss Betty MacInnes; 3rd, Midget, ridden by Miss Elinor Wentworth, all of Amherst.

Harness horses—Won by Dignity, Mrs. J. S. Harrington of Springfield; Fleet, Reginald, Mrs. Susan Kendall of Amherst, 2d.

Pony class for boys or girls not over 15 years of age—Won by Dinne, Mrs. O. M. Deems of East Longmeadow; Dick Holden, ridden by Miss Dorothy Sumner, 2d; Bubbles, ridden by Miss Sally Elliot, 3d; the last two from Amherst.

Lady's saddle class—Won by Happy Boy, Mrs. O. M. Deems; Dimint, Mrs. J. S. Harrington, 3d; Jeanine, Lawrence Ewing of Greenfield, 3d; Bluebond, Mrs. J. S. Harrington, 4th.

Road hack—Won by Fritz Snyder, Miss Bessie Smith; Charley, John Chadwick '29 of Worcester; 3d, Sun William, Harold White '30 of Brighton; 4th, Monkey, Winthrop Smith '30 of Needham Heights.

Saddle class, five-gaited—Won by Dignity, Mrs. J. S. Harrington.

Lightweight, polo ponies—Won by Nigger, Mr. J. C. Stearns of the Turkey Hill Riding and Riding Club of Worcester; Dick, ridden by Arthur Pyle, '30; Bootlegger, ridden by Bruce Kennedy '30 of Worcester, 4th.

Mixed saddle class—Won by Miss Dillaway '29 of Lawrence Highlands, Miss Bessie Smith, 2d; Miss Harriet Procter '29 of South Weymouth, 3d; Miss Edwina Lawrence '32 of Springfield, 4th.

Horse jumping—1st, Bonnie, Sergt. James Cooke, 2d, Hermann Kohbe; Sergt. Ray Gain; 3rd, Spike, Capt. Edwin Sumner; 4th, Duchess, Miss Danner.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Bessie M. Smith '29 proved her skill in horsemanship last Saturday at the Horse Show by taking first place in the Road Hack class, second place in the Co-ed Saddle class, and another medal as a member of the winning polo riding team.

Student Forum Scene of Much Discussion

Freshman Rules Arouse Interest. New Members Elected to Adelphia

Reports of committees and spirited speeches were in order at the last Student Forum, May 29. Dennis M. Crowley '29 gave the report of the Honor Council, Raymond S. Mann '30 gave the report of the Senate, and called for a vote on the new plan of abolishing the Banquet Scrap and substituting numeral games. This was passed by the Forum.

This measure provoked a discussion of the merits and demerits of the "traditions" of the College. A motion was made to abolish the freshman hazing rules altogether, but this was not carried.

C. Shepley Cleaves '29 made a report on the Library, telling of the conditions there. Many worthwhile books and especially magazines are not found on the shelves there, he said, and this has to be remedied before the Library is truly useful to the student body as a whole.

Elections to Adelphia for this year were announced. The following were chosen to become members: Andrew Coukos '29, Edward H. Nichols '29, John A. Sullivan '29, Frederick D. Thayer, Jr. '29, Charles E. Walkden '29, and Dana O. Webber '29. Junior members are as follows: William B. Drew '30, Fred C. Ellert '30, Lewis M. Lynds '30, Herman R. Magnuson '30, Raymond S. Mann '30 and Eric Singleton '30.

STOCKBRIDGE TO HOLD GRADUATION

Commencement Program Begins Tomorrow with Class Dinner

The tenth graduating class of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will begin its Commencement Program on Thursday, June 6, at 7 p. m. with a Class Dinner at the Lord Jeffery. The president of the class, Allen M. Belden, Jr., will act as toastmaster, while addresses will be given by both President Thatcher and Director Verbeck. Student activities reports will also be heard. Henry Graf, Jr., representing athletics; James H. Woodger, the Shorthorn; Frances Sherburne, the S.C.S.; Eldridge F. Belden, the K.K.; Herman F. Hoyt, the A.T.G.; and Winsor C. Brown, the Student Council.

Friday will be given over to club reunions and dances, while Saturday will be Class Day. The exercises will start at 9 a. m. in Memorial Hall with the presentation of the Class History by Robert A. Leland. The Class Prophecy and the Oration are to be given by William T. Herman and Servetus T. Ashworth, Jr., respectively, and Allen Belden will present the Class Gift. The rest of the day is devoted largely to the interest of the alumni, a baseball game

(Continued on Page 4)

DELTA PHI INSTALLATION

Delta Phi Gamma's honored guest at its Installation Tea held at the Abbey on the afternoon of May 27th, was Mrs. Arthur Stanley Pease, wife of the present President of Amherst College. Following the beautifully impressive installation of the incoming officers in the presence of the retiring officers and many loyal members of Delta Phi Gamma, Mrs. Pease gave a very interesting and realistic account of her world wide travels. Her friendly manner and personality made a deep impression upon all who heard her. Mrs. R. W. Thatcher was a guest of the Sorority at this time, also Mrs. Maud Marshall and several Delta Phi faculty members. At the close of Mrs. Pease's talk, tea was served on the lawn outside of the dormitory. Anna K. Digney '31 was chairman of a committee in charge of this affair.

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

Professor Barker Will Speak at French Club Meeting

Tomorrow evening, June 6, at 6.15 p. m. the French department, in conjunction with the French Club, will present two contemporary French plays. All those taking part in the production are members of Professor Goding's classes and, with one exception, have had but one year of French. Both plays will be given entirely in French and are presumed to have never before been presented in America. Those taking part are: Marguerite M. Boston, Lois M. Hale, F. Lee Morrison, John E. Sandow, George W. Dyar, and Albert L. Delisle. Arnold M. Davis is stage manager.

A feature of the meeting will be a short talk given by Professor Barker of the French Department of Amherst College, who will give the audience his impressions of France and especially Paris. Professor Barker has been to France several times and is in a good position to give a very good idea of what the real France is to an American.

As this is the first time a French play is given in French on this campus, it is arousing much interest in the Division of Humanities. All those interested in French or dramatics are cordially invited to attend.

Year Book is Well Written

1929 "Shorthorn" Displays Unquestionable Literary Ability on the Part of the Stockbridge School

Dedicated to Levi Stockbridge, "The loyal father of Old Aggie," the "Shorthorn," published by the class of '29 of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, has made its appearance. Altogether the issue is very complete and exceptionally well written up.

Among the literary efforts of the Year Book are two articles of note, one by President Thatcher, outlining the practical purpose and bright outlook for the School, and the other by Director Verbeck, sketching the worthwhile, character-building accomplishments of the two-year course. Many of the write-ups accompanying the photographs of the members of the class are very cleverly drawn. A poem by William E. Robison S'29, concluding the issue, is a truly creditable piece of work.

Continued on Page 3)

R.O.T.C. INSPECTION

Last Friday and Saturday the College R.O.T.C. was inspected by Federal inspectors from Boston, the Headquarters of the First Corps Area. The inspecting officers were Lieutenant-Colonel Walton Goodwin, Jr., Cav., and Major Charles A. French, C.A.C.

The inspection comprised three hours of examination. Friday the troops were examined as a whole for their proficiency in drill, while Saturday the individuals of the various classes were quizzed on the phases taken up the winter term. This completed the examination of the Corps, the officers remaining for the Horse Show in the afternoon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

I loved a lass, a fair one,
As fair as ever seen;
She was indeed a rare one.
Another Sheba queen;
But, fool as then I was,
I thought she loved me too;
But now, alas! she's left me,
Falere, fere, hoo!

Wednesday
7.30 p. m. Interfraternity Conference meeting

Thursday
7.35 a. m. Senior Chapel.
4.00 p. m. Freshman-Soph. numeral game.
6.30 p. m. Adelphia Banquet.
6.30 p. m. Coed varsity baseball and track meet at Adams Athletic field.
7.15 p. m. Frosh-Soph meeting in Memorial Building.

Saturday
2.30 p. m. Varsity baseball, Amherst, here.
8.00 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha house dance.

Monday
7.30 a. m. Final exams.

VALLEY TEAM TO OPPOSE AMHERST

Town Title at Stake as Rivals Meet on Diamond this Saturday

Although the Bay State baseball team has won but three games so far this season and the Amherst nine has had a very successful spring, having lost only one game thus far this year and that to Colgate and by a 2 to 1 score, the second game of the season which will be played between these two rivals next Saturday on Alumni Field to determine the town champions bids fair to be closely contested encounter with the Massachusetts team working hard to tie up the series

(Continued on Page 3)

FRATERNITY BASEBALL FINALS

Last Tuesday night, the Phi Sigma Kappa baseball team won the interfraternity baseball championship when they defeated the Q.T.V. nine 6 to 2 in a game featured by good playing on the part of the winning team. Errors on the part of Q.T.V. men were responsible for many of the good plays of the game. Much credit must be given to Robertson who allowed his opponents but one hit in the five innings of play. Bond featured the hitting of the game by driving out two doubles. In the fifth inning, the Q.T.V. nine staged a last minute rally in an attempt to garner some runs but the best they could do was to tally only twice. Darkness then intervened. A cup given by the Interfraternity Conference was the trophy at stake.

FINAL STANDING OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

League "A"	
Athletics	88
Yankees	66 5
Pirates	59 5
Giants	53 5
League "B"	
Cubs	103
Robins	73
Tigers	69
Red Sox	56 5
Cardinals	56
Indians	50 5
Browns	49
Braves	24

Bay Staters Nose Out Engineers by 6 to 5 Score

State College Frosh Win Twice in Baseball

Yearlings Conquer Wilbraham and Stockbridge by Shut-outs

Last Tuesday afternoon saw Coach Briggs' freshman baseball team shut out the Wilbraham Academy nine here 4 to 0 in a game that was featured by the heavy hitting of the local club. In spite of the fact that the visitors got eight hits, Hale pitched a good, steady game. The yearlings showed up fine in their hitting. Cheney and Diggs with three hits each; and Tetro, Gunness and Mitchell with two apiece; were the leading batters of the game on the freshman team. Burr of Wilbraham led the visitors in batting by getting two hits.

The freshman baseball team beat the Stockbridge team on Alumni Field, Memorial Day, 8 to 0 in a game played under a hot, burning sun. Despite the heat, the yearlings played good ball by bunching their hits and taking advantage of the two-year boys' errors. Tikofski's pitching was good inasmuch as he allowed but two hits. Starring for the freshmen were Gunness, Fabyan and Diggs who got two hits apiece. Tikofski's triple in the eighth was the best hit in the game. For the Stockbridge men, Hoyt worked well on the mound and would have done better had it not been for the numerous errors of his mates.

	ab	h	po	a		ab	h	po	a
Calvi,2	4	1	0	4	1	Coe,1	4	1	2	0
Nitkiewicz,3,s	5	1	2	2		Putnam,ss	3	0	1	2
Elliott,l	4	1	0	2	1	Tawter,2	4	1	1	1
Horan,rf	3	0	1	0		Haneuff	4	0	0	0
Tafelf	2	0	0	0		Appel	4	1	1	0
Salenius,s	3	0	1	0		Leamy,l	5	1	12	0
Johnson,l	4	2	7	0		Lanciaulle,c	3	2	5	2
Kane,c	3	0	10	1		Graham,p	3	1	0	7
Bowie,p	4	2	0	3		Robinson,p	1	0	0	1
						O'Grady,2	2	0	3	2
						*Bradley	1	0	0	0
	32	5	27	8			34	7	27	15

Massachusetts	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	6
Worcester Tech	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5

Runs—Horan, Salenius, Johnson 2, Kane 2, Coe 2, Putnam, Lanciaulle. Errors—Calvi 2, Elliott, Salenius, Johnson, Kane. Stolen base—Lanciaulle. Two base hit—Lanciaulle. Sacrifice hits—Calvi, Elliott, Tawter, Graham, Bansen. Double play—Kane to Nitkiewicz. Bases on balls off Bowie 6, off Graham 2, off Robinson 1. Struck out—by Bowie 7, by Graham 7, by Robinson 2. Hits off Graham 3 in 6 innings, off Robinson 2 in 3 innings; off Bowie 7 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Graham (Horan). Passed ball—Kane. Losing pitcher—Graham. Time—2h 20m. Umpire—Brundo.
*Batted for O'Grady in 8th.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics the other night, Arnold C. Haynes '32 of Springfield was chosen manager of the next year's varsity baseball nine with Kenneth M. Wheeler '32 of Great Barrington as assistant manager. Both men have performed some very efficient work during the past season in assisting the present manager, Theodore C. Burns '30 of Taunton.

The varsity track lettermen elected Clarence A. Hammond '30 of Needham as the captain of spring track for the next season. Hammond has been strong in the sprints and is a very good relay man.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop will be on sale for one week more at $13. Mal Hallet and his fourteen piece band will furnish music. There will be a dinner served on the lawn between the library and the Memorial Building at midnight. Be sure and get your ticket NOW if you want a favor.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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CHANGES

Why the sudden outburst of oratory proand con on our College traditions? Does it mean that Massachusetts is doomed to lose all its beloved traditions established through long years of student life here in Amherst? Perhaps, our institution is not destined to lose them all; but nevertheless, it appears that a change in customs is certain to be the final outcome.

Especially in interclass rivalry between the two lower classes the effects of this alteration will be the most noticeable. We are now proceeding along the paths of other colleges and universities by abolishing all forms of rivalry which furnish any opportunity for hazing. What profit can there be in competition in which the majority is not interested? Beginning with the class of 1930, there has been a wane in interest in physical competition such as the traditional Banquet Scrap. Each year as freshmen become sophomores, there is a pronounced decline in enthusiasm with the result that the Scrap is one-sided as far as number of participants is concerned. Without exception, the freshmen are at first enthusiastic and over energetic for all forms of physical competition, but after a year the interest and fire is gone. Perhaps, it remains a lure to a few, but to the majority it is not as in days of yore. Surely then under such conditions, interclass rivalry may not be considered beneficial and worthwhile when it does not satisfy the majority.

But what should we think or do about our other College traditions? Should they remain or be abolished, too? An actual incident perhaps furnishes the best example. A few weeks ago an observant spectator noted that it was twenty minutes after the victory over the Trinity track team before the old chapel bell began to toll its note of triumph. What does that signify—a matter of carelessness or oversight, or a wane in interest in another College tradition?

Of all our College customs senior traditions are the most interesting and worthwhile to those involved. They are not harmful; but instead, they serve as a fond reminiscence in future years. Who would think of abolishing senior canes, or for a matter of fact, any form of tradition which adds dignity to the individual! These customs are not based on physical combat. They are not detrimental. Therefore, why should they not remain? Every college has its dignified traditions, and we at Massachusetts are no exception. On the other hand, certain interclass rivalry such as the Banquet Scrap cannot be classed as being dignified. It is merely an outlet by which "heros" desiring physical combat may demonstrate their courage and prowess. The place for such things is not in traditions as they exist today, but in athletics where such qualities are necessary.

THE OTHER SIDE

To some, no doubt, the end of the term has come with remarkable swiftness, bringing with it visions of exam week when we are given the opportunity of showing how much, or how little, we have gained from the term's work. Many look forward to this period with trepidation, possibly for good reasons, but to the person who has done somewhere near conscientious work during the term it presents no real difficulties. After all, professors are not trying to find some means of failing a student. They are merely giving him a chance to prove that he has secured a sufficient grounding to permit him to go on.

In spite of the fact that much has been said against the principle of examinations, it must be admitted that they are of real value to the student because they compel him to make a complete review of the work covering a definite period. As he goes through the work day by day, he is apt to pay too much attention to attendant details and thus miss that comprehensive understanding which is necessary, or at least desirable. By making a complete review, the student gets a bird's-eye view of the entire course and can draw the various threads together. Then he probably sees correllations of the numerous factors which he never suspected under near at hand study.

Therefore, why not look upon this coming exam week as a time for giving things their true valuation, a time which will demand some mental exertion, but which will, nevertheless, be of great value.

FACULTY NOTES

Professors Clark L. Thayer and Grant B. Snyder of the faculty were among the speakers at the meeting at M.A.C. of the Junior Extension Garden and Canning club leaders.

—F—

The following have been chosen chairmen of the committees in charge of the faculty picnic on June 5: Site and Transportation, M. O. Lamphear; Food, R. A. Van Meter; Games, Mrs. H. M. Gore; Singing, Mr. J. P. Williams.

—F—

Professor Fred C. Sears left last week on a trip to Kansas. While there he will attend the commencement of the Kansas State Agricultural College, from which he was graduated, and the commencement of the Kansas State University where his twin daughters will be graduated this year.

—F—

Extension Editor G. Oleson is planning to attend the convention of the National Association of Agricultural College Editors to be held July 9-12 at New Hampshire State College, Durham.

—F—

Dr. George J. Raleigh, formerly of the Pomology staff and now Pathologist for the Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago, visited the campus Monday.

—F—

President and Mrs. Thatcher will sail from Seattle July 27 for Skagway, Alaska. They plan to spend a few days in the interior and to visit the Government Experiment Station at Sitka. They will return to Seattle on August 11.

—F—

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain has been re-elected president of the New England Society of Chemistry Teachers.

—F—

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Research Professor of Horticultural Manufactures, is on a leave of absence at Hills Brothers, a canning company of Brooklyn, N. Y. He will return July 1.

—F—

At the spring meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, Llewellyn L. Derby was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

—F—

Associate Professor Frank P. Rand will give two courses in Biblical Literature and in Modern Drama at the University of Oregon this summer. His headquarters will be at Portland, Oregon.

—F—

Professor Frank A. Waugh will leave Amherst on Commencement day for Mt. Hood. He will spend the summer there determining the value of the government forests as reservations for recreation and scenic beauty. With Dr. John C. Merriam of Carnegia Institute and Mr. Frederick L. Olmsted, he will make a report of his findings to the United States Forest Service.

—F—

Director Fred J. Sievers of the Experiment Station will sail from New York on June 13 for a six week's trip through Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and Hollard. He is going at the invitation of the N. V. Potash Educational Bureau, which has arranged his itinerary.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Débris

Proxy doesn't say anything.

—CD—

Intercollegiate

At Lehigh the students describe chapel as a period of conversation, thumb twiddling, or occasional study, and the students of Bradley College, Illinois, join the refrain by asking the question, "Why do the students have to listen to a lecture which the majority of the faculty members deem unworthy of their attendance?"

—CD—

Professor Wayland Vaughan of Boston University states that college women are introverts and that college men are extroverts. Now who builds the air castles?

—CD—

In the *Springfield Student* we see: Penalty for taking seventh cut from classes (enacted by the student body in a column such as this): "Choice between Conn. Aggie, Mass. Aggie, State Prison, or Chesterfields, for life." A joke's a joke for a' that, eh what gentlemen?

—CD—

According to the physician at the University of Oregon, green hats are unhealthy as they lead to sinus trouble. Now don't be too green about taking this advice. The color's all the rage you know.

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie attended that new course called religion that everyone is taking and heard this:

Instructor: "The high priest said 'There is but one God, and Nahomet is his prophet'."

Someone from the back: "He is not!"

Instructor: "Just a minute class, there seems to be a little Confucian here."

—CD—

One bad one deserves another.

—CD—

They say "Figures don't lie," but Joe saw some co-eds in swimming the other day.

—CD—

Someone said the firing squad was all shot after its Memorial Day exercise.

—CD—

Joe Frosh was frightfully perturbed, because of the much disgust traditions of last week at the Open Floorem; especially the part about the keg rolling down to the tree planting—so has thought of a few things which might make Mabel Willebrandt get back on her job. To insure success and safety in making beer:

1. Since now is Frog time the hops can be easily collected.

2. For the big kick, all is needed is a piece of straw to run down the back of any of our equestrian specimens.

—CD—

Oh Lord keep me innocent. (?)

—CD—

What is this spirit of revolt? Sign in Library: "No smoking and *quiet* in the Library."

—CD—

R.O.T.C. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. The great American Melting Pot.

—CD—

Did you see the press representative at the Horse Show? Big league eh?

—CD—

Joe says we'd break more records if the Band played at the track meets.

—CD—

This week's prize goes to the fraternity Freshman who went to sleep on the davenport in the living room and woke up out on the sidewalk.

—CD—

Latest bulletin: Thursday, June 13, 7.50-9.50 a. m. Final examination in Physical Education. Freshmen must know their rules of Tiddly Winks. Sophomores taking the advance course must understand the methods of the pleasant pastime of playing Ping-Pong.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGER

Like travelling? Most everyone does. Heard about the Travel Course in Hort.? Looks like a good chance to get culture. If in doubt, try it. Prof. Drain will gladly explain any and all particulars. He opened up great for the Newsmonger, and he certainly would for anyone else. By the way,—don't be afraid to ask questions, sensible or otherwise.

"How long did it take you to plan out this trip, Prof.?"

"Not very long. You see, I've been over most of the territory, so all I had to do was to dig out the road maps and pick out the points of interest."

"Do you intend to camp along the way?"

"No. Most of the fellows who are going have signified their aversion to camping. The money we'd save on room rent would be more than overbalanced by the money we'd expend; since the time required would be lengthened due to the necessity of making and breaking camp every night and morning. Besides, we ought to have fairly good luck locating tourists rooms for a nominal fee. We plan to cover an average of one hundred miles a day."

"Does the trip include any diversions?"

"A few. We've planned to spend a day doing about Washington in one of these "rubber-neck" cars. We couldn't very well go through there without doing some sight-seeing. Also, I thought that by the time the boys got to Norfolk they'd be ready for a day off. So we plan to spend one day taking a dip in the surf at Norfolk. It ought to help take out some of the kinks. We're going to spend a little time at Gettysburg. The boys may want to hire a guide or do their own guiding. It's up to them."

"How did you arrange the visits at all these points of interest?"

"At the various institutions, I have written to the ones in charge of the experimental work and have arranged to have them show us around. As for the districts, I have written to the county agents and asked them to arrange stops in their particular locality which would promise the most interest. I had just as soon let them arrange such things. I think we'll see more by so doing.

ALUMNI NOTES

w'85 John F. Dickinson spends the major portion of the year in the sunny South. His address is 24 Wesley Ave., Atlanta, Ga. During the summer months he usually visits his home in Amherst, Mass.

'91 Henry M. Howard is engaged in the real estate business and makes his home at 1161 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

'96 Merle E. Sellew is now located at 26 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield, Mass., where he is engaged in tutoring work.

'04 Fred F. Henshaw, civil engineer, is now connected with the Federal Power Commission and resides at 3700 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

'08 George R. Cobb, famous all-round athlete during his undergraduate days at Aggie, finds an opportunity during his busy life as county agricultural agent at Salisbury, Md., to do considerable writing on agricultural subjects for various periodicals.

'08 Frank L. Edwards, formerly instructor in poultry husbandry at the Essex County Agricultural School at Hathorne, Mass., recently accepted a position as poultry and farm specialist with the Tar Products Corporation and resides at 22 Robin Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

'08 Edwin D. Philbrick writes that he is an industrial organizer with headquarters at 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'12 Edward R. Glidden is employed as a chemist for the Glidden Co., Baltimore, Md., and resides at 70 Admiral Blvd., Dundalk, Md.

'13 Herbert A. Brown was recently appointed associate agent for the Middlesex County Extension Service at Concord, Mass., filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of Ralph W. Donaldson to the M.A.C. Extension Service staff.

'14 Harold C. Black is head of the landscape department of Moon's Nurseries, Morrisville, Penn.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 300 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Respect! When an employee steps into the office of the manager of a modern business concern, he is treated with respect. No matter what rules he has broken, he is very politely asked to desist or kindly to take his pay and to leave the establishment. However, please notice that the concern has rules and that it can enforce these rules. Furthermore notice that these rules are not primarily based on traditions, although some of them may well be traditions in themselves but that they are based on their value in forwarding the interests of the business concern. In the light of these business methods, we have three statements to make.

First, the freshmen have been brought before the Senate and, in the past, often *hazed* by the Senators. Each freshman summoned is supposed to say "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" to every question the Senators ask him. If he is offered a chair he must not sit down, since he is not to sit with the Senate! And, why is he treated thus? Just because tradition dictates that the Senate shall be harsh to the summoned freshman, making them feel miserable if possible. If a freshman does not leave in a miserably humbled state, he leaves disgusted with the Senate and consequently with the college as a whole. No, that is not the way to treat freshmen. In reality, it should be a very serious matter to be called before the Senate, and therefore the Senators should consider every case seriously. Some members of the Senate should investigate each case before the trial. One of the other Senators should act as the attorney for the freshman during the trial. Again, the Senate should be a dignified body and to be such a body it should command the respect, rather than the fear or distaste, of the freshmen. Each freshman should be respected in the presence of the Senate, and, if a penalty is to be assigned, it should be reasonable and should be assigned in a dignified manner. (Please note that we are not denouncing the Senators, but that we are making a charge against the traditions of the Senate.)

Second, what about traditions? We have just given one example. Actually all traditions, as such, should be abolished if there is no valuable benefit derived from them. Certainly, while we are working for an indisputable state college, we should have the rules of a 1929 state college rather than the rules of a 1868 semi-agricultural college, even though the latter rules may have become traditions. Today, no modern business nor progressive organization is directed under the rules and traditions of 1899.

Finally, however, rules for freshmen are necessary. If some of the traditions are applicable today—if they accomplish anything instructive or progressive, certainly they should remain *as rules* of the College. The object of all freshman rules should not be primarily, at least, amusement for the upper classes, but they should form a collective method by which freshman become *Massachusetts* students and not some other group of freshmen nor just students. They should be forced to do such things as the following: learn to know, and to say "hi" to, every fellow student; learn almost all the college songs; look neat at all times; respect every coed and all the upperclassmen; respect the college officials and the staff of instruction; do the work assigned to them.

Yet, we have no penalty to suggest. An able Senate, dignified and respected, should be able to enforce desirable penalties rather than the barbaric pond parties. Respecting others and commanding respect, the Senate should be able to enforce rules.

The upperclassman can set an example of respect, not by making naive, hurtful, written reports and accepting them at student forums, but by respecting the President, even though—thank goodness—they ought everlastingly to work against for the principle which the President himself thinks that the time has not come *for him* to support—the principal of changing the name of the only state college in Massachusetts.

Roger G. Tourtellot

(Continued on Page 3)

This Week's Special is SUMMER TROUSERS and KNICKERS
Caps and Gowns to Rent $3.50
LANDIS

EIGHTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

...ne competition—1st and 2d won by co-ed ...—1st Harriet E. Proctor '29, Grace G. Slack and Priscilla G. Wood '30; 2d, Clara Dillaway, Jessie M. Smith '29 and Sallie E. Bradley '31.

...mping—1st, Spec and Duchess, M.S.C.; ...Mollie and Pepperbox, M.S.C.; 3rd, Mollie Maggie, M.S.C.; 4th Colonel and Mickey.

...ile pairs—1st, pair of Lawrence Ewing ...ed Mrs. J. S. Harrington, 2d, pair of Mrs. H. Byrnes, 4th, pair of Miss Betty Foord.

...mping—1st, Maggie, Cadet Richardson ... Mills, 2d, Charlie Chaplin, Cadet Graves ... Conway, 3d, Bubble, Cadet Jones '29; ...ueld, 4th, Goody, Cadet Woodbury '29; ...ge ...

...ponies, any weight—1st Nigger, 2d ... Jacob, J. L. Stearns, 3d, Bonnie, Setzi Warner '31; Goofy, Cadet Woodbury.

...ase jumps for enlisted men of the college ... Rose, Pvt. Jamieson 2d, Johnnie Hyde Maddox, 3d, Chiquita, Pvt. Hussey ... Williams, Pvt. Tellson.

...mping—1st, Bonnie, Setzi Jones '29, Bohemian Girl, Bobbin Bolton ... Topsy, Bobbin Hollowtail.

VALLEY TEAM

Continued from Page 1)

...the Lord Jeffs endeavoring to gain ...title.

With the cancelling of the Union game, ... Maroon and White men have been ...oved of the strain which is undergone ...during such games and, with plenty of ...elling for the past week, they should ...now a better brand of ball against Amherst than they did against Worcester ...week and a half ago. If Cliff Johnson ...can continue to bat as he has all season ...and if a few more of the boys can get ...their batting eye in trim, an interesting game should result.

Amherst, which previously has had a fairly high batting average, has taken a slump at the bat during its last few games, and with some steadier pitching and some errorless fielding, the Massachusetts team could come out on top in spite of the enviable reputation which the Lord Jeffs now holds.

YEAR BOOK IS WELL WRITTEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Outstanding among the "cuts" were those for the Kolony Klub, and for the freshmen. Both were created by a member of the class of '30, and are excellent drawings. The "cuts" for the A.T.G., Athletics, Activities, and "Latin" are no less worthy of mention. Two well-finished campus views of the pond, and of Stockbridge Hall also find a fitting place in the issue, together with an attractive picture of the proposed Gymnasium Building.

The organization of the different departments is significant of the capable management put into the project. In the Activities Department the histories of the various units, such as the S.C.S., A.T.G. and Kolony Klub, furnish a rounding out to the work. The portion of the book devoted to the freshmen is in itself well completed, having a history of its own. No less well organized is the Athletic Department, having complete resumés of the fortunes of football, basketball, and hockey teams, together with photographs of all.

There can be no question but that, for such a finished piece of work, the "Short-horn" board deserves much credit. The editorial board includes James H. Woodger '29, editor-in-chief; Clara L. Dillaway '29, associate editor; Allen M. Belden, Jr. '29, George T. Lincoln '29; Cloyes T. Gleason '30; and Charles Y. Bucker '30, assistant editors.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Any student who regularly attends his over-abundant required class hours quickly learns to distinguish between those instructors with whom he enjoys classes and those whose classes bore him to death. In short, the student early becomes a connoisseur of instructors and their wares.

On our campus, too, many students are required to spend their time listening to a dry professor hand out the same text material that had been assigned for that day. If instructors really want their text assignments to be read, why should they not go ahead on the basis that such material had been covered and during the class hour offer something additional on the subject. Reiteration of text material though facilitating the instructor's preparation, discourages preparation on the part of the student.

What teacher is filling his job when those who attend his classes are disinterested throughout the class hour because it is merely a repetition of text material or a bunch of "bokum" that is absolutely irrelevant to the subject, and used for the sole purpose of taking up time?

Of course we realize that every instructor has his own particular method of presenting his material, but no individual, I believe, would say that his method is perfect. Every same man knows there is room for improvement in his methods, and it is the purpose of this communication to suggest a plan which might improve instruction on this campus —at least it might show some of our professors where their short-comings are, in a rather tactful manner.

I propose that a system be inaugurated, whereby each instructor in the college be required to visit the classes of his fellow instructors, and prepare a report of each visit and submit it to a special committee, composed of certain department heads who are not actively engaged in class instruction, and headed by the President. These reports should include not only adverse criticism of an instructor's methods, but also commendations of his work. The visits will not only keep the instructor leading the class on his toes all the time, but will result in the visiting instructor gaining many good points on teaching methods. I have often heard a professor say, "I wonder what he has that makes his classes go so big with the students?" when referring to a professor. All right, here is a way for him to find out—attend the class himself and he will soon learn.

Teaching is hard work when done properly. It requires thorough preparation in digging out new material and keeping up to date on all subjects relative to one's major field. If the inquiring professor would ask a student who is really out to get something out of his classes, (and most of the students in Massachusetts are here for that purpose —and not to put in time—which seems to be contrary to the opinion of some of our professors), he would soon learn that the professors that mean most to the student-body are those who really are hard workers.

To get back to our main purpose, this committee should summarize the reports submitted to them and make a detailed report to each instructor at intervals during the year. Perhaps some of the suggestions offered might be followed, at least each professor would know wherein lay the road to attaining better results through his class instruction.

What value lies in those immortal words of that "hard working" poet, "Hobbie" Burns, "O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us."

(Signed) One who is interested in the State College's future.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It was not a hallucination; it was not a phantasy; it was not a figment of the imagination; it was that seething volcano of oratory, "Red" Morrison, who burst forth in all his meteoric glory in our last Forum. We were literally swept off our feet by his "tonsular effervescence." He did not speak of the mundane things of our monotonous existence; he did not speak of why freshman girls should be termed "freshettes." No! He advocated a policy of liberal renovation of our traditions, a thing which burst upon our startled senses like a bombshell. The theme of his discourse was radical but withal showed good sense.

Why was it that his impassioned out burst illicited such a sluggish response? Why was this magnificent opportunity for the furtherance of the equality of man scorned by the student body? It was not because the student body is essentially prejudiced in its outlook on college castes; it was because some remnants of years of previous bigotry still clouded the chambers of their minds and prevented them from rendering an impartial judgment.

We do not think it too radical to change the long established name of our institution; we do not think it too radical for co-eds to promenade with nude limbs in lieu of hosiery; why then do we hesitate to adopt this progressive measure concerning the abolition of freshman rules as ably advocated by our distinguished Congoite? We must realize that this is but another manifestation of social evolution; it is but another aspect of the moving-away from old taboos. It is a change which is bound to occur in spite of us. Why should not our college generation have the privilege of seeing this reform enacted?

H. T. and J. K.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

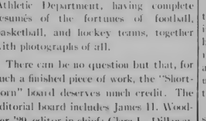
Not very long ago an observant editorialist contributed to your paper an editorial about the present condition of the College Pond. To date there seems to have been no response and conditions are becoming worse if possible! Surely, if action is not taken soon and an attempt is not made to clean away the silt collecting rapidly at the southern end of the pond, Massachusetts will find abolished not only some of its freshman traditions but also the scene of many traditional sixty man rope pulls as well. What is going to be done? Will summer find the center of the Bay State campus a mass of unsavoring silt and mud collected through a period of only a year?

To the students, such a condition is, perhaps, explainable although not pleasing to either the eye or the nose. To the visitor on campus, it presents an unpleasant impression of a beautiful place in times past. Now that Commencement is only a little more than a week away, what will the alumni think about the

(Continued on Page 4)

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30
WEDNESDAY JUNE 5th
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"TENTH AVENUE"
A thrilling romance of Hell's Kitchen in New York—The most dramatic and gripping picture of the underworld of N.Y. filmed
FABLES ODDITY COMEDY
THUR. & FRI., JUNE 6-7
RAMOND NAVARRO in
"THE FLYING FLEET"
with Ralph Graves, Anita Page and Edward Nugent
Made with the co-operation of U. S. Navy
This is not a war picture
NEWS - - - COMEDY
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th
Double Feature Bill
Glen Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in
"THE GATE CRASHER"
Hilarious comedy—Thrilling Drama
and BOB STEEL in
"COME AND GET IT"
A bottling blue-jacket at odds with Frisco's Chinatown
NEWS

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL



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Many models to harmonize with your new Summer Ensemble.
Tan - White and color combinations.
$4.50 - $7.50 - $12.00
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INCORPORATED
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Best in Drug Store Merchandise
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Graduation Gifts
GIVE BOOKS
THEY ARE LASTING
We have them for all tastes and all pocket books
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

ANNUAL
Year-End Sale
of COLLEGE FOOTWEAR
is NOW ON. HURRY! HURRY! While the picking is good
TERMS CASH
BOLLES SHOE STORE

Davenport Inn
THE MISSES BARNUM
We announce the opening of our Coffee Shop
MAY 25th
Specializing in Waffles
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
SUNDAY DINNERS $1.50
Sunday Night Suppers $1.00
beginning May 26th
or
a la carte service
Reservations Tel. 440

AMHERST THEATER
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th
Mary ASTOR, Bobby ARMSTRONG in
"WOMAN FROM HELL"
She was the Woman from Hell and there was the Devil to pay
CARTOON SCENIC NEWS
THURS.-FRI., JUNE 6-7
REX INGRAM'S Production
"THREE PASSIONS"
with Alice TERRY - Ivan PETROVITCH
The wild, fierce abandon of jazz mad moderns runs riot in pulsating drama of today
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
Double Feature Bill
Dorothy BURGESS, Robt. ELLIOT in
"PROTECTION"
The modernized Hollywood version of the years and Louise FAZENDA - Thelma TODD and CHESTER CONKLIN in
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
It will scare the Lamylie out of you!
PATHE NEWS
MON. & TUES., JUNE 10-11
ALICE JOYCE, MYRNA LOY in
"THE SQUALL"
A 1-hot gypsy gale of passion
Cyclonic in her emotions, the fury of her passion let waste the weakened men
MAT'S at 2.30 EVE'S One Show at 7
2 REEL COMEDY NEWS

College Grill
Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

Roycroft Brass
for
QUALITY GIFTS
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Amherst Shoe Repair Co.
Master Shoe Rebuilders
NEXT TO BOLLES SHOE STORE

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

As you look forward to Commencement and think of blue suits and white flannels *remember* that we carry the *largest assortment* in town and can show you most anything in that line that you may want.
White Flannels - - $6.50 to $8.50
Blue Suits - - - $25 to $40
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

SENIORS ATTENTION!
Here at last. Just off the press
THE NEW 1929 EDITION OF
"Nonchalant Cane Carrying"
Contains full instructions and many colored plates.
DEE & DEE CO. Campus Débris

Customized by HICKEY - FREEMAN

Customized is a trade-mark of Hickey - Freeman symbolizing the custom care and craftsmanship employed in the tailoring of all our Hickey - Freeman suits and topcoats.

COLLEGE OUTFITTER **THOMAS F. WALSH** AMHERST

COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 3)

beauty of their alma mater? Will the pond be a fond remembrance then?

Yet, there is still another reason why the present condition of the pond should and must be altered. A passer-by can not help but think of the unhealthy result possible from such conditions. The odor certainly suggests this pessimistic consequence. This reason alone is sufficient to demand a prompt remedy. However, must we all wait until next fall to see the change?

S. L. W.

ALUMNI NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

'13 & '22 "Kid" and Jane Gore will start their fifth season as owners and directors at Camp Enajerog at Wilmington, Vt. The camp staff will be composed of "Red" Ball '21, "Al" Gustafson '26, "Larry" Briggs '27, "Lew" Walker w'28 and "Bill" Bosworth '26.

'13 George A. Post has begun his duties as greenskeeper for the new municipal golf course in the Franconia Dist., Springfield, Mass. During the past four years Mr. Post has been engaged in golf course work at Greensdale, California.

'14 Leone E. Smith, secretary of the class of '14, is making an attempt to have every member of the class back for its fifteenth reunion in June. Incidentally, he sent us a well-illustrated booklet concerning Camp Sangamon, a boys' camp, at Pittsford, Vt., which he and Mrs. Smith have owned and directed during the past seven years.

'14 Arthur S. Tupper has been elected first vice-president of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents. Mr. Tupper is the highly successful superintendent of Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.

'14 Chester E. Wheeler, landscape architect and engineer on the Bronx Parkway Commission, was included in the group to receive medals and special honors on January 24, 1929 for the completion of this famous parkway, said by many competent critics to be the finest in the world.

'14 Henry J. Wood, who is agent for the Tobacco By-Products Corporation, makes his home at 168 Washington St., Kingston, N. Y.

'15 Hastings N. Bartley, entomologist in the U.S.D.A., and formerly stationed at Erie, Penn., is now located at 418 Newfield Building, Bridgeport, Conn.

'15 Philip A. Macy recently took a position as chemist and superintendent of the plant of the Robeson Process Co., at Au Sable, N. Y. He was formerly connected with the American Cyanamid Co., at Linden, N. J.

'16 Albert E. Lindquist has been advanced to sales manager of the *Gas Age Record, Gas Appliance Merchandising, Industrial Gas* and *Brown's Directory*, all publications of the American Gas Companies.

w'16 Donald S. Cobban is a chain store manager at 60 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

w'16 Frank C. Keegan, since 1920 assistant treasurer of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Company, Greenfield, Mass., has a new position as comptroller for Chase and Gilbert, Inc., of Boston. Mr. Keegan has had considerable experience in the electric light and power business at Newburyport and Greenfield, and while a resident of the latter city was prominent in civic affairs.

w'16 Earle C. Moss, formerly a foreman for the American Steel & Wire Co., of Worcester, Mass., is now assistant superintendent of the American Electrical Works at Phillipsdale, R. I.

'17 Oswald Behrend has resigned his position as chemist for the Naugatuck Chemical Co., Naugatuck, Conn., and now holds the position of research chemist with the Rubber Service Laboratories, Nitro, W. Va.

'17 Oliver S. Flint, manager of the Mass. Certified Poultry Breeders' Ass'n has moved his office from the College to the Dept. of Agriculture, State House, Boston, preparatory to making arrangements for the State to take over the poultry certification work. He resides at 316 Farrington St., Wollaston, Mass.

'17 Charles H. Henry (formerly Hagelstein), captain of infantry, U. S. Army, has been stationed for some time at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 537 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

'17 Frank H. Hubbell is employed in the capacity of watershed superintendent for the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

'17 Andrew N. Schwab is a real estate broker with offices at 85 Union St., Newton Center, Mass.

w'17 Walter T. Clark, formerly farm management demonstrator, at Conn Aggie, is now county agricultural agent, with headquarters at 19 Shannon Bldg., Norwich, Conn.

w'17 Hayden H. Smith continues to serve "Uncle Sam" as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Mail reaches him through 78 Manchester Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

'18 George W. Barton is in the radio advertising business at 487 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

'19 "Cin" Callanan is still in the fruit and vegetable brokerage business with the Gentile Bros. Co., but has been transferred from the Washington, D. C. office to El Centro, Calif. He is doing some long distance boosting for the big tenth reunion of the class of 1919.

'19 Albert N. Davis, formerly located at Camillus, N. Y., is now a farm manager at West Simsbury, Conn.

'21 James W. Alger recently changed his position and now represents the firm of Charles Hall, Inc., of 1341 Main St., Springfield, Mass., dealers in lighting fixtures and lamps. "Jimmie" resides at 207 Bay St., Springfield.

FACULTY NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cance recently entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Yount at their summer place in Middlefield.

—F—

Miss Lucile Reynolds, head of the Home Demonstration Agents from 1921 to 1927, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Farmer's Wife*. Her office will be in St. Paul.

STOCKBRIDGE
(Continued from Page 1)

between the alumni and the school starting at 10.30 a. m., an alumni meeting at 12 m. in Memorial Hall, an alumni luncheon in Draper Hall at 1 p. m., and a varsity game with Amherst at 2 p. m. In the evening the class will present its play, "Tommy," a three act comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson. The cast includes Agnes S. Sullivan, Frances Sherburne, Harold M. Engelmann, Clara L. Dillaway, Edward P. Hobart, James H. Woodger, Lewis E. King and Charles W. Fletcher.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium. Rev. MacArthur is of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and is well known at M.A.C. From 4 to 5 p. m. Memorial Hall will be the center of activities, the President then holding his reception to the members of the graduating class, and their guests.

The Commencement exercise itself will take place in Bowker Auditorium on Monday, June 10, at 10 a. m. The address will be given by Professor John Calder of the International Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield, taking for his subject "The Intellectual Life." Prof. Calder is a man of wide acquaintance with both American and European industry. Following the address, President Thatcher will award the diplomas. The day, and the entire program will be closed with the Commencement Prom in Memorial Hall starting at 9 p. m.

Commencement program:

Thursday, June 6

7 p. m. Class dinner at the Lord Jeffery.

Friday, June 7

Club reunions and dances.

Saturday, June 8

9 a. m. Class exercises, Memorial Hall.
10.30 a. m. Baseball game, Alumni vs. Stockbridge School.
12 m. Alumni meeting, Memorial Hall.
1 p. m. Alumni luncheon, Draper Hall.
2 p. m. Baseball game, Amherst vs. M.A.C.
8 p. m. Class play, Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 9

2.30 p. m. Baccalaureate exercises, Bowker Auditorium.
4 p. m. President's reception, Memorial Hall.

Monday, June 10

10 a. m. Presentation of diplomas.
9 p. m. Commencement Prom.

Did you ever see something that you've felt that you absolutely had to have?

If you haven't had it, all you have to do is to take one look at the new sweaters we've just gotten in and you will have.

Believe us, they're knockouts, best part of it is they're priced from

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ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

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Come In and Get Acquainted

THOMPSON'S SHOP
(Rear bank block)

Three Reasons Why You Should Patronize the College Candy Kitchen
1. We employ men who have all had from 10 to 20 years' experience in the business.
2. We use only the best food products for cooking and serving.
3. We have expended every effort for better service, more pleasant surroundings and an all-around enjoyment for our customers.

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We wish to announce also the addition of a Shoe Shine Parlor.
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JUN 13 1929
Agricultural College.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929 Number 30

Donations to Building Fund Now Over $55,000

Thirty-Six Percent of the Graduates Have Contributed

During the past year the Physical Education Building Campaign has been one of quiet, but steady and sure progress. The number of contributors has steadily increased until there are now over 1500 persons who have either definitely pledged or paid a total of over $55,000 toward the fund. Several of these contributors are people who are not directly connected with the College, but are citizens of the State who believe in the purpose of the College and in the soundness of the policy of appealing directly to the people of the Commonwealth in the efforts to attain this greatly needed structure and

(Continued on Page 3)

RUSHING RULES

For the past few weeks the Interfraternity Conference has been working on a plan to improve conditions during the rushing season, and finally adopted a method which has at least the possibilities of accomplishing that. In previous years the rules have been broken, but the offending fraternities were never brought to account. The new plan provides a deterrent for all violations, a means of finding out the guilty ones, and punishing them. Briefly, the scheme is as follows: each fraternity shall deposit with the Conference at the beginning of

(Continued on Page 2)

A. S. HALL HEADS HONOR COUNCIL

Paul A. Smith '30 Chosen as Secretary

Honor Council elections have recently been held with the following results: President, Addison S. Hall '30; Secretary, Paul A. Smith '31; William Drew '30; Lewis M. Lynds '30; Gertrude Davis '30; May Buckler '30; Lawrence Jones '31; and John Foley '32.

This is Hall's second year on the Council. He played baseball with his freshman class team, and has been with the varsity for two years. Smith has been a member of the Council since his

(Continued on Page 3)

EIGHT STUDENTS TO BE IN FLINT CONTEST

Five Seniors and Three Juniors Compete for Thirty and Fifteen Dollar Prizes

The thirty-fourth annual Flint Oratorical Contest is to be held in Memorial Hall at eight o'clock on Friday, June 14. The presiding officer will be Prof. Walter E. Prince, who has given much of his time to make the contest a success, both as an adviser to the speakers and as the one in charge of the program.

Judges have been selected from the College faculty and from the Amherst High School faculty. Those chosen to award the decisions are: Prof. Frederick M. Cutler, Prof. Marshall O. Lanphear,

Continued on Page 3)

CLASS OF 1929 ELECTS PERMANENT OFFICERS

Robertson Remains President

At a recent meeting the departing class, 1929, held their last class elections and chose seven of their most prominent members as permanent class officers. The positions were filled as follows:

President, William Brunner Robertson
Vice-President, John Reid Kay
Secretary, Elizabeth Anne Lynch
Treasurer, Taylor Mark Mills
Captain, Clifton Russell Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms, Robley Wilson Nash
Historian, Elizabeth Anne Steinbugler.

Each of these has taken an active part in class and college work during their four years at the State College.

To William Brunner Robertson who came here from Port Chester, N. Y., the work of president will be a continuance of the position he has held since his freshman year. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and has majored in Floriculture. He is also a member of the Senate, was secretary of the Interfraternity Conference, Chairman of the Informal Committee, President of Adelphia and has played class baseball and basketball.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

There will be a private performance of *Macbeth* on Friday at 3.30 p. m. for the benefit of undergraduates who must leave town on Saturday. Admission is strictly limited to such students and will be by Students' Activities Ticket.

Mal Hallet to Feature at Hop

Gala Event Begins Monday Evening With Over 75 Couples Attending

On Monday evening, June 11, the Sophomore-Senior Hop, which will be held in the Drill Hall, will be the concluding event of the Commencement program and the culminating social function of the year towards which all eyes are now turning in eager anticipation of the jollity and musical thrills which only a large college prom such as this can furnish. The dance which lasts until five in the morning will serve as an appropriate climax for the Commencement season and will prove to be an excellent opportunity for the relief of much nervous tension which has been accumulated by the student body during the past week of examinations.

Over seventy-five couples will dance to the music of Mal Hallet of Boston in the elaborately decorated Drill Hall. This band is known as the best in New England and will live up to its reputation by furnishing excellent music.

The members of the Hop Committee and their partners are as follows:

Arnold W. Dyer of Falmouth and Regina McIntyre of Great Barrington.
John R. Kay of Boston and Elizabeth Morey of Wollaston.
Paul R. FitzGerald of Revere and Harriet Attwood of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
David M. Nason of Medford and Margaret E. Koerber of Northampton.
Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose Highlands and Anna K. Digney of Dorchester.

Chaperons for this affair include Dean and William L. Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter.

Those who are attending Hop as far as could be ascertained, and their partners are as follows:

1929

Taylor M. Mills of Newtonville and Rita Thornton of Boston.
Frederick D. Thayer, Jr. of Shrewsbury and Emelia Taussig of St. Louis, Mo.
George G. Cairney of South Hadley and Vera I. Wright of Northfield.
Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston and Mary Robertson of Springfield.
Roger T. Hintze of Amherst and Jane Patterson of Amherst.
Clifton R. Johnson of Worcester and Helen M. White of Worcester.

(Continued on Page 3)

Amherst Takes Town Title by Winning Close Contest

BASEBALL TEAM HAS UNFORTUNATE SEASON

Maroon and White Ball Tossers Tally but Three Victories. Polo Is Latest Innovation in Athletics

Even though the varsity baseball team won only three games in intercollegiate sport, the men certainly tried hard and three of the games which they lost were by a lone-run advantage.

In the opening contest of the season, the Bay State team met defeat at the hands of the Clark University ball-tossers, by a score of 7 to 5. Next came a game with the Springfield College nine that had already made a fairly successful southern trip, and, due to their heavy hitting coupled with the good work of

(Continued on Page 3)

DOMINATING SOLEMNITY MARKS SENIOR CHAPEL

President Thatcher Briefly Expresses Significance of Cap and Gown

Amidst dominating solemnity, the class of '29 met, for the last time, the three lower classes in a body, before their triangular flowery plaque, at Senior Chapel, Thursday morning. For the last time the College, as it is today, sang together a farewell hymn, a hymn of encouragement.

Following the majestic march of the gowned class, the Scripture having been read, President Thatcher briefly expressed the significance of the cap and gown. They mark a milestone in the careers of the class; they embody a definite dignity of the wearer, and, most of all, they signify the appreciation of the American people for the cause of higher education.

With hearts flowing with emotion, and supported by a magnificent quartette, the class sang its "Farewell to Bay State." Arranged in front of Stockbridge Hall each class, with a cheer, paid its tribute to the seniors, who, in turn, spiritedly responded; and, when the last cheer died away, the body of students separated, each part to pursue its own occupation, never to meet again.

Wherity Pitches Great Game for Maroon and White. Nichols and Dean Star for Amherst

Last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, the Massachusetts team almost upset all predictions when it held Amherst to a 4 to 4 tie up to the eighth inning, and then was just nosed out by a lone run when Dean, captain of the Jeffmen scored on a wild pitch to make the final score 5 to 4.

In the first inning, the Amherst batsmen were retired on a fly to second and two choppy grounders. Calvi gained first on an error by Wilson and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Nitkiewicz Ellert was passed, and both he and Calvi

(Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY MAJORS

After the completion of the prescribed two years of undergraduate work in Military, fifteen men of the class of 1929 will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps at Commencement. Last summer, they put in the required camp work at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. Assignments will be made to the 315th and 316th Cavalry Regiments.

The list follows: C. A. Bergau, J. S. Chadwick, D. A. Davis, W. G. Edson, A. H. Graves, F. L. Howe, P. D. Isham, L. O. Jones, B. Nitkiewicz, P. R. Plumer,

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASS REUNIONS THIS SATURDAY

Ten Class Reunions are Scheduled

1879, 1894, 1898, 1899, 1904, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1926, and 1928 are the ten classes which, to date, make up the list of those definitely planning to hold reunions at M.A.C.'s 50th commencement. Several more are expected to join in the annual pilgrimage back to the broad acres of the College campus before June 15, Alumni Day, and many more alumni and alumnae will be on hand, class reunion or no.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 15 will be the big day for homecoming Bay

(Continued on Page 4)

Agitation Committee Plans Program for Changing Name

Plans Are Made for Extensive Efforts to Acquaint Public With Project

For several months there has been circulating about the Massachusetts campus an agitation for changing the name of the College to Massachusetts State College. Finally, the first movement culminated in a proposal being presented to the Board of Trustees during the winter, at which time the plan was criticised and severely commented upon. It was, in the final analysis, laid over until the Committee on the Land Grant College Survey makes its report some time in the future. However, the first movement did not bring discouragement in spite of the disappointment, and a second one began with the students appointing of a committee to work on a further program.

During the past few weeks the committee met several times and submitted at the last student forum a statement which was accepted by the undergraduate body. This statement is as follows:

We are striving for.

a. To change the name of the College to Massachusetts State College.

b. To dissolve the bias.

c. To work for a better and broader conception by placing the true status of the College before the public.

The conception of a college education in a State is based upon the belief that

Continued on Page 3)

Academic Activities Board Awards Seniors

Thayer Given Fifty Dollar Prize for Managerial Service

Twenty-seven seniors have received medals for their academics activities during their four years at State. Four of these students have received both a gold medal and a silver medal: Lawrence A. Carruth, *Collegian*, *Index* and Musical Clubs; Guila Hawley, Girls' Glee Club; Leonard Morrison, *Index*, Musical Clubs, Roister Doisters, and Debating; and Dennis M. Crowley, Debating and *Index*. In addition, Miss Mary C. Kane, has been awarded a gold medal for a single year's exceptional service as manager of the Girls' Glee Club. The fifty dollar prize offered by the Academics Board to that manager who has served with greatest faithfulness and general distinction, was awarded this year to Frederick D. Thayer, manager of the *Collegian*.

The following is a list of the single medal holders, together with the activities upon which the awards were based:

Gold medals. Emory D. Burgess, Musical Club and Orchestra; C. Shepley Cleaves, Musical Club and *Collegian*; Paul D. Isham, Musical Club; Taylor M. Mills, Musical Club and Roister

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The organ music by Mrs. Tillson, organist of the Congregational Church, and the singing of the senior class at Senior Chapel last Thursday morning made it one of the most impressive occasions of the year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Let thy return be in my.—Ossian.

Friday, June 14
6 p. m. Alumni Class Suppers.
8 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.
Saturday, June 15
Alumni Day
8.30 a. m. Final Military Inspection.
10-12 m. Meeting of Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.
12-1.30 p. m. Alumni Dinner, Draper Hall.
1.30-2.30 p. m. Class Meetings.
1.30-3 p. m. Band Concert and Alumni Speaking Program, Stockbridge Pines.
3 p. m. Alumni Parade.
3.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game, M.A.C. vs. Alumni, Alumni Field.
5.30-8.30 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.
8.30-10.30 p. m. Dramatics, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, "Macbeth."
Sunday, June 16
Baccalaureate Sunday
8 a. m. Alumnae Breakfast, Draper Hall.
9 a. m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.
3.30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address by Rev. Edwin H. Dickinson, Bowker Auditorium.
5 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.
7 p. m. Organ Recital by Professor Wilson G. Moog, Bowker Auditorium.
Monday, June 17
Class Day
6.30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises.
2.30 p. m. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium. Address by Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal, Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H.
8 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.
Monday, July 1
Summer School begins.

Varsity Men Meet Alumni Baseball Team on Saturday

Thirty-three Seniors are Wearers of the "M"

Bowie, Kelley, and Snell Receive Awards for Outstanding Performance

With a total of thirty-three lettermen, the class of 1929 has completed a successful four years of athletic competition covering all the major and minor sports. Among the ones receiving awards for outstanding performance in their respective sports were Robert L. Bowie who received the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal for work in football, Charles E. Kelley who won the George Henry Richards Memorial Cup for improvement in basketball and Robert S. Snell who was awarded the Frederick Cornelius Eldred memorial athletic prize of $100 for the highest ranking athlete for two years in intercollegiate competition. Andrew Coukos, star in football, basketball and track, is the only three-letter man in the class.

Those men receiving their "M"s in football are: Captain Robert L. Bowie, Manager Harold S. Adams, Andrew Coukos, Clifton R. Johnson, Richard C. Kelton, Kenneth F. McKittrick, Taylor M. Mills, Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, Paul R. Plumer, Evan C. Richardson, Birger J. Rudquist, John A. Sullivan, and Charles E. Walkden.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Norm" Nash '27 and "Phil" Newell '21 Will Make Up Alumni Battery

With a wealth of good material on hand, the alumni team ought to give the varsity baseball nine considerable competition next Saturday afternoon at 3.30 as a part of the Commencement program. Many of Bay State's star baseballers are expected to be included in the line-up.

Norman Nash, crack pitcher of the '27 team with victories over all of the "little three" colleges, is to start on the mound. Phil Newell '21, the best catcher at this college in years is to make up the other half of the Alumni battery.

Bill Krock '22 will cover the initial sack and Bill has the reputation of being a very heavy hitter, having clouted during the 1922 season the longest hit ever seen at Connecticut Aggie. Bill Glavin '19 is to be stationed at second, and Em Grayson, that versatile athlete from the class of 1916, will see duty at third. Moriarty, last year's captain will be at short to complete the infield.

Art Johnson '15, who has played with the Fisk Red Tops, and Joe Sherman '14, who has played for the Athletics and hurled for the successful Hyannis team, are to cover left field and either or both might see service in the box before the game is over. Hub Collins '22, coach at Medford High and another heavy hitter will be in the center garden, while Doc

Continued on Page 4)

MASSACHUSETTS STATE EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

1929

Four years ago, you perhaps looked at those who were then seniors as you saw them about the campus, and wondered how it felt to actually be one, and perhaps wondered how they were able to preserve a natural posture under the load of knowledge that had been administered to them. Now you know, and do you not, in rather a definite way, feel that you know less after these years of study than before? Not that you know less measured by actual amount, if it is possible to do such a thing, but so many new fields have been opened to you, all of which present unlimited possibilities.

On numerous occasions in the next few days you will be told what is expected of you in the years to come. The advantages you have had will be impressed upon you, and you may feel by reason of all this that you have a complimentary ticket to success in some phase of life. Do not allow yourselves to be deluded. You may receive a little more consideration at first, because the world does receive a man on his appearance—and a college degree is nothing more than an outward symbol—but remember that you will be judged on your merits, which may be entirely unrelated to your college education.

Having said our few words of caution, we hold out our hands to bid you good bye, seniors. We do not know what is in store for you, but feel confident that you are as well qualified to meet it as possible. We wish you all happiness.

TO THE ALUMNI

At this time we take the opportunity to make a brief and rapid survey of what we believe have been during the past year the greatest contributions to the general progress of our State College. First of all, the year opened with two hundred and nineteen students enrolled as freshmen, making 1932 the largest class ever to enter under our Stockbridge portals into a realm of collegiate democracy. Many have dropped by the wayside since then; but nevertheless, the increased enrollment shows advancement and a growing interest in our College among prospective college men and women in the state.

In athletics, the year was particularly outstanding. The football season saw the Massachusetts eleven break a long series of defeats. During the winter our hockey team was one of the best that has ever represented the College. Then too, the fact that we beat Harvard in basketball has not been overlooked and will not be forgotten, for it was certainly another step taken on our ladder to athletic glory.

During the winter a new phase of activity arose—agitation for changing the name of our College to Massachusetts State College or any other name that will reflect the true scope of education carried on our campus. It met with temporary defeat, if it was defeat at all; but nevertheless, the student enthusiasm has not yet died. It is not a mere wave of student opinion as was once thought by the biased. The students have the desire sincerely enveloped in their hopes and ambitions; and even now a committee is working on a new program for bringing about this justifiable change. We, the students, look to the faculty, the alumni; and then with universal acceptance of the change, we believe that greater things are just ahead for our College. But certainly, we cannot hope for a more rapid progress toward the greater and the better until such a change comes. Will you, for one then, support us in our cause?

RUSHING RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

next college year, a bond of twenty-five dollars, or its equivalent. Any infractions of rules may be reported to the Conference anonymously or otherwise, and it shall be the duty of that body to investigate all accusations. If the accused is found guilty, that house will forfeit its bond.

This idea has been tried in several other colleges and has worked with some degree of success. There will probably be a number of accusations during the first week of rushing next year, but if it equalizes the rushing prospects of all the houses as far as possible, the Conference feels that it can be called successful.

The Conference also voted to send to each prospective freshman a letter containing information about the fraternity situation on this campus, and an explanation of our rushing system, so that the new men will have a general idea of what is expected of them.

Fraternity rushing rules for next year remain practically the same as this year, with two or three minor changes. One of the differences is in a statement of the minimum time that a bid shall be binding. When a man accepts one bid he shall not be eligible to membership in any other fraternity for one year, at which time he may be released from his original bid by a regular vote of the Conference.

The Conference also inserted a rule to the effect that no pins, other than pledge pins, shall accompany bids.

An effort will be made to reduce the number of broken dates between fraternities and freshmen to a minimum by urging that the presidents of the houses involved co-operate with each other if at all possible.

AROUND CAMPUS

By vote of the student body at last Assembly three new members were elected to the Informal Committee: Charles H. Cook '30, Oscar F. Burbank Jr. '30, and Daniel Darling '31.

Cook was on his freshman class cross-country, and hockey teams, and is also a member of the Floriculture Club. Burbank was with his freshman football, and basketball teams, with the varsity basketball team, and the Senior-Soph Hop Committee last year, and this year was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Darling has been secretary and treasurer of the Maroon Key, and with the *Collegian* for two years. He was on his freshman six man rope pull team, and is now editor-in-chief of the *Index*.

—AC—

"K.O." has elected the following officers to serve during the coming year:

President Doris Feltham '32; vice-president, Pauline Spiewak '31; secretary, Margaret Boston '32; treasurer, Hazel Peck '32; historian, Sally Bradley '31; chairman of program committee, Mildred Twiss '32.

—AC—

Y.W.C.A. chairmen have been appointed as follows:

Social Chairman, Shirley Upton '31; Church Relations, Evelyn Lyman '31; Discussions, Wynne Caird '32; Campus Service, Marjorie Clarkson '31; Meetings-Speakers Chairman, Mabel Field '31; "Big Sisters", Vera Wright '32; Supper Committee, Gertrude Meade '31.

—AC—

All home economics majors of the class of '32 were the guests of the Home Economics Club of Massachusetts at an early morning breakfast cooked out in the Grove on Mount Pleasant last Saturday morning. Ten freshman girls, faculty members of the home economics staff, and a large representation of the Club enjoyed the luscious fried bacon and egg sandwiches, hot coffee, pickles, and oranges served in liberal quantities by the committee in charge. This committee was composed as follows: Chairman, Mary Kane '29; Evelyn Dover '31, and Pauline Spiewak '31.

Campus Débris

Prexy Says

Loyalty to Alma Mater, like loyalty to any other cause or institution, begins with love, proceeds with unselfishness and devotion, and culminates in service even to the point of sacrifice.

—CD—

Fannie Frosh heard that this column is to be suspended on account of the questionable jokes printed last week, but she says they aren't questionable jokes because she can understand them all right.

—CD—

Fannie also has been peeking in on the new show and to show all that it is going to be *some* show,—here's part of Professor Rand's active directing: "Why, Macbeth, —that's terrible! Be enthusiastic! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!" And that's that.

—CD—

Fannie steps out to her first dance—the Soph-Senior Hop—and gives these farewell remarks: "Well, boys and girls of my State College audience,—I make my debris next Monday night at the Drill Hall."

—CD—

The present frosh are making speedy and complete plans to return early to help with freshman emaciation.

—CD—

Now that the end of the year has come, what more do we know? Foreign trade classes have found that there's a world of difference between the North and South Poles,—but then psychology classes have discovered that love may be blind,—but only in front, because it has a remarkable clear vision later in the back of its head. Ahem—and—Amen.

—CD—

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." 'Nuf sed, now that we've all found out that it's far too true.

—CD—

If our readers haven't found out anything else through this meagre publication,—it's this: *State College* is the goal, and not perhaps.

—CD—

The prize catastrophe of the week goes to the frosh who left his car up Lover's Lane for lack of gas and on the next morning found it removed to the dump via the grounds department.

Us Collegians and our cars!

—CD—

Now come back the real "Aggie Men," —our alumni, dressed in everything from infant's dress through flour bags to clown suits. Of course, "the old place isn't the same,"—and all that,—but we'll all be alumni some day.

—CD—

"There comes a time in College . . ." more tears, heart falls, and all that sort of rot. But who can forget to remember the classes where the "ifness" of "but" was discussed for hours. Remember the disgust? And the old bull-fest,—what can take its place? Fannie is taking this time to bid farewell, extend sympathy, or whatever is done on such an occasion to our "made" seniors:

"Next year you may have a feeling of insignificance—doing anything from the position of sixty-seventh assistant of a piano-tuner to inspector of the barber shop of some South Sea island executive. —but remember that only a year ago you had some superiority and can keep self-respect at all events. Alas, this can apply only to those not interested in bonds of any kind. For to those hopefully waiting or fearing the life of a benedict,— I can say only that the sign to be most shunned is the appendage U.N.D. (Under New Management)." More power to the class of 1929!

—CD—

Come back to Massachusetts State with all the neighbors and such from Podunk.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

NUGGETS FROM THE NEWSMONGERS

Ever build castles in Spain? If you haven't, don't. We need the buildings here. And by said buildings, no reference is being made to new swine sheils or renovations in the hen coops. Perhaps you've heard about the Five-Year Building Program. (It would be a sacrilege to confess ignorance.) However, Prexy gave the Newsmonger some inside information on the project. If it's too brief, he will gladly give you more. Here it is.

"Has the bill for this program gone before the legislature yet?"

"No. It is now in the hands of the Commission on Finance and Administration. This commission is assembling all the departments of the state for a consideration of the project. Some time next fall they will present their conclusions to the Governor. He will then carefully reconsider the program and make his recommendations to the legislature. It will be in the hands of the legislature some time next winter."

"What building do you think is most needed?"

"Although it is not the most urgent, the administration building will have to come first to clear South College and other buildings which are badly in need of renovation. The remodeling of the Stockbridge house for landscape architecture will probably come second."

"Do you favor a separate building for humanities?"

"I favor a separate unit for humanities whether it is a part of another building or building by itself. I have always considered the bringing together of the humanities as one of the most urgent needs of the College. Possibly, this group will be brought together in the north wing of South College."

"If the decision of the legislature is favorable, how long before construction will begin?"

"That is up to the trustees. Part of the money for the project will be appropriated each year of the five years. What we don't get one year, we'll put in the requisition for the next."

"When will the new Horticultural Manufactures Building be started?"

"The plans came Saturday. Now we've got to advertise for bids on the job. Actual construction will probably be started early this summer."

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Marion G. Pulley, instructor in Poultry Husbandry, has resigned.

—F—

At the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Boston July 1-5, Miss Marion L. Tucker, will be in charge of the decorations, and Miss Edna L. Skinner will head the committee on special functions, of which Miss Helen Knowlton is a member. They expect 1500 people in attendance.

—F—

On Tuesday, June 11, the Hampden County Woman's Club held its annual June outing on our campus. They visited the practice house, for which they have contributed funds to furnish one room. In the afternoon President Thatcher spoke to them in Bowker Auditorium, and Professor Frank A. Waugh lectured on "What Makes a Garden."

—F—

L. Leland Durkee, instructor in German has been ill at his home for the past two weeks.

Paul B. Anderson, instructor in English, is leaving. He will study for his Ph.D. at Harvard University next year.

—F—

Maxwell H. Goldberg will be Mr. Anderson's successor.

—F—

Faith E. Packard '29 will take Mr. Goldberg's place at freshman English instructor.

—F—

President Thatcher acted as judge at the New England Intercollegiate contest held in Jones Library last Friday night, May 31.

Professor Victor A. Rice of the Animal Husbandry department gave a dinner party to his major students last Tuesday.

—F—

Lawrence S. Dickinson, of the Horticulture Department will study Brown Patch disease this summer at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers.

STOCKBRIDGE

GIFT TO COLLEGE

It has been the custom of each graduating class of the Short Course at M.A.C. to present some article of value to the College. This year the gift is a pair of bronze flag brackets to be mounted on the balcony in Bowker Auditorium.

Beginning with the class of S'21, and including the class of S'28 the gifts have been successively as follows: the bubble fountain in the rear of Wilder Hall; the drinking fountain in the basement of the Memorial Building; the banjo clock over the fireplace in the Memorial Building; the desk and chair in the Council room of the Memorial Building; the standard colors state flag in the Memorial room; the sundial for the Horticulture formal garden; the clock in the reading room of the Library; and a cash gift of $50 to the Physical Education Building Fund.

STOCKBRIDGE GRADUATES

Eighty-nine men and women graduates from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture on Monday, June 10. President Roscoe W. Thatcher presented them with their certificates in Bowker Auditorium where the exercises were held. The Commencement Address was given by Prof. John Sadler, who is a director in the Industrial Relations Course at the International Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield, Mass.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class banquets arranged are as follows:

Class of '98 to be at Bates Inn, North Amherst, at 6 o'clock, Saturday, June 15.

Class of '99, at Bates Inn, at 5.30 p. m. Saturday, June 15.

Class of '04, at Bates Inn, at 7, Saturday, June 15.

Class of '19, at Hotel Warren, South Deerfield, Saturday at 6.

Class of '14, a Picnic on Campus Saturday evening, June 15.

Class of '24, a Picnic on Campus Saturday evening, June 15.

Class of '28, at Bates Inn, at 6, Saturday, June 15.

Class of '26, at Bates Inn, at 6, Saturday, June 15.

Class of '28, Draper Hall, at 6 on Saturday, June 15.

MILITARY MAJORS

(Continued from Page 2)

E. C. Richardson, L. E. Sargent*, R. S. Tarr, J. S. Woodbury, and P. D. Young.

*Commissioned as a Lieutenant in Chemical Warfare Service.

Juniors majoring in military will have an opportunity to have a taste of real army life this summer when they travel the many miles to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where they will have their required summer camp experience necessary to receive their commissions next year. With the exception of one man, the whole junior detail is expected to start next week. The journey is to be made on horseback, as usual, with several stops being made on the way up to the camp.

On Wednesday, June 19th, at 7.30 a. m., the outfit, which will consist of twenty-six juniors, one senior, two University of Illinois cadets, and seven enlisted men will start from the Drill Hall. Major Hubbard will be in charge of the detail while Technical Sergeant Warren and Sergeant Cronk will go along as aides. The regular army officer who will go along is Captain Brainerd. A medical officer not yet chosen will also be in the party. As the party goes north, it will pass through Greenfield, Brattleboro, and several small towns on its way to the Fort. Coming back the company will stay two days at Professor Goerd's Camp Enajeroq. Ashfield will be the last camping place on the return trip which will end the 30th of July.

The cadets making the trip are: A. H. Graves '29, R. Armstrong, E. G. Barrett, F. M. Bishop, B. E. Bottomly, C. H. Cook, C. B. Cox, H. A. Goodell, H. L. Goodell, L. M. Lynds, A. H. Madden, T. Marcus, H. L. McChesney, D. W. McIsaac, J. Paksarian, P. T. Plunkett, F. C. Pray, A. G. Pyle, A. B. Schwenger, R. F. Smith, W. G. Smith, L. W. Sylvester, M. Suher, W. N. Sullivan, P. H. Wood, F. T. White, H. J. White, J. Dewan, and R. Waterhouse*.

*University of Illinois.

BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Lipp, their southpaw hurler, Springfield easily came out on the long end of a 7 to 4 score.

That same week, the Sabrinas tallied their first win over the Massachusetts men in the town championship league, 7 to 3. The Bay State men played good ball but they were outhit by their opponents. Next came a - to - defeat at the hands of Lowell Textile and then, with a six run rally in the sixth inning, the Williams team nosed out the Maroon and White by a score of 9 to 8.

As a part of the annual High School Day program, the Massachusetts team started their first victory in a pitchers' battle over the Northeastern nine with a 2 to 1 score. Wherity, the Bay State hurler, and Richardson, the Huskies' pitcher, were both in good form as they allowed but three hits each. Wesleyan's three runs in the eighth inning proved fatal to the Maroon and White hopes and gave Wesleyan the verdict of a 7 to 4 win.

In spite of the rain, the Massachusetts team was able to have sufficient control over the slippery balls and bats to turn back the University of New Hampshire nine, 4 to 3. That same week, Tufts, our traditional rivals, won a raggedly played game, 11 to 2. For six innings, the game was good, but after that the Bay State men slipped and Tufts won without any opposition.

Trinity upset predictions and pinned a 5 to 1 defeat upon the Massachusetts nine in a game that was outstanding because of the excellent pitching of Adams, Trinity's hurler. He allowed but four scattered hits and turned back eleven batters on strikes.

On the first leg of its Vermont trip, Coach Ball's varsity suffered a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Middlebury in a game that was a pitcher's battle all the way through. On the next day, the veteran team of the University of Vermont gained a 10 to 1 victory in a much more exciting game than the score indicated.

Due to the cancellation of the Union encounter, the Bay Staters were able to meet Worcester Tech as the scheduled game has been postponed on account of rain. In this contest, Massachusetts gained a 6 to 5 victory over its rivals from Worcester, but both teams played rather loosely.

Then, with the last intercollegiate contest facing the nine, came Amherst, the great Amherst, with the reputation of being co-holders of the Eastern championship, and, only because of the pitching of Nichols, this team of supposedly championship caliber barely squeaked out a 5 to 4 victory over their neighbors who had won but three games during the season. Amherst did not win that game, Nichols did, for it was only Nichols' relief pitching that kept victory from the Bay Staters.

An entirely new innovation in the field of athletics was introduced last month in the form of an organized polo team. This team, made up of the students in the R.O.T.C. defeated the team composed of the regular Army officers, who are here for the purpose of instruction, to a score of 10 to 6. The officers gave the students a handicap of eight goals but were unable to overcome that lead coupled with the two earned goals which the students scored. Polo is making a big bid for much popularity among the students here as much interest is being shown in this form of horsemanship both from candidates for the team and from the spectators.

EIGHT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. R. W. Haskins, of Amherst High School.

Eight contestants are entered in this contest. They pick out a subject and deliver it in the best oratorical form possible. The winner will receive a prize of thirty dollars and the runner-up will receive fifteen.

The subjects and names of those entered in the Flint Oratorical Contest are as follows:

William Jennings Bryan—the Great Commoner — Milton I. Coven '30

The Old Order Changeth" — John R. Sullivan '29

Intellectual Dishonesty in College Communities — Henry W. Jensen '30

A Protest Against Intellectual Stanardization — Francis C. Pray '30

Result in the New South — Dennis M. Crowley '29

Men in a Democracy — Robert S. Snell '29

JANE PATTERSON

DONATIONS TO BUILDING FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment for M.A.C. Among the outstanding of such contributors are: Mrs. J. J. Storrow of Boston, Mr. Z. Marshall Crane of Dalton, Mr. Joseph Skinner of South Hadley, Mr. William A. Gallup of Boston and Mr. Ernest M. Whitcomb of Amherst.

Mr. Crane, one of these donors pointed the way for many other citizens of means throughout the State to interest themselves in the erection of the new Physical Education Building, when he stated: "As for myself, I am interested in the purpose for which the Massachusetts Agricultural College exists and in the College itself, though not at all in an intimate way. I also believe it is quite proper under the circumstances for you to solicit contributions from citizens for this purpose."

Gifts from friends of the College, other than alumni, now amount to over $15,000, an increase from this source of nearly $10,000 since April 1, 1929. Several additional promises of support from this direction have been made.

Among the 2199 graduates of the College, 795 members or 36 percent, have supported the project with pledges or gifts. Including graduates and all others who at one time attended the College the number of contributors is 979 and the total amount which they have contributed or pledged is $33,086.65, or over 60 percent of the total gifts received.

The class of 1888 still holds the lead among all class groups in the largest percentage of its members contributing; namely, 80 percent.

This year's graduating class leads the undergraduate groups in the percent of members contributing with 73 percent, being closely pressed for honors by the sophomores with 71 percent.

The co-eds of the four-year course rival the class of 1888 by having nearly 80 percent of its group contributing members. One of the recent gifts from the undergraduates was for over $50, the income derived from the recent military ball.

The class of 1930 in the Stockbridge School group leads all Stockbridge classes with 27 percent; while among the faculty of the College nearly 80 percent of its members have also supported the campaign with gifts.

The total of all contributions and pledges to the fund to June 8 amounted to $55,508.87, of which sum $30,756.36 has been received in cash. All funds received, with the exception of those needed to carry on the expenses of the campaign, are being rapidly placed on savings accounts in banks paying five percent interest.

Summary of amounts contributed from beginning of Campaign to June 8, 1929:

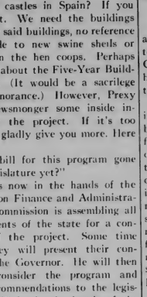
Group	Amount	Total
M.A.C. Undergraduates		$3,949.75
Class of 1929	$1464 30	
Class of 1930	1188 25	
Class of 1931	1060 35	
Class of 1932	336 85	
Stockbridge School Undergraduates	180 30	
Class of 1929	151 60	
Class of 1930	65 70	
Stockbridge School Alumni	1068 50	
M.A.C. Alumni	32,018 16	
M.A.C. Faculty*	2,536 00	
Friends of the College	15,748 63	
Interest on bank deposit	253 53	
Grand Total	$55,508 87	

*Not including members who are also alumni

7. Public Morale — Warren H. Lyman '29

8. A Justification of Christian Missions Today — Carmela E. Sargent '29

ROISTER DOISTERS PRESENT MACBETH IN ELIZABETHAN FASHION SATURDAY



Cast Has Been Untiring in Effort to Make Play a Success

"In the first place, let it be said that the project was not initiated and fostered by the English Department. The coach himself had other plans. But the Roister Doisters, remembering perhaps the great popularity of *Twelfth Night* last June, asked for a Shakespeare, and *Macbeth* was selected as the play which we could most successfully cast. Furthermore the coach suggested doing it in modern dress in the thought that this would make its preparation rather more easy and its appeal to the public more general. But again the undergraduates knew what they wanted and declared unanimously in favor of period and costume. And the touch, as usual, gave a proud but reluctant consent.

"Of course the period and the costumes must not be scrutinized too closely. The characters and setting for *Macbeth* are of the almost barbaric eleventh century; the philosophy and the poetry are of the age of Elizabeth; the stress of spirit is eternal. We have attempted to give to the production a somewhat distant and romantic investiture, but what we are mainly after are the human motives and their meaning in life.

"*Macbeth* is a play about witchcraft. We should like to know exactly what Shakespeare thought about his witches. The new king of England, the latest of Banquo's line, considered himself an authority upon witchcraft, wrote a book about it, and attended a trial by torture of two hundred old women charged with having instigated the storm which imperiled his bride's crossing to Scotland from the Continent. In our production the witches hover about the doomed Macbeth throughout the play. Whether they represent the fates, or are merely fortune-tellers, or are indeed nothing more than artistic symbols, you are expected to decide for yourselves.

"Before the teachers of English adopted *Macbeth* as their own, it was essentially a rattling good melodrama, albeit with a difference. And for the casual and uninstructed audience, melodrama it still remains. It has seemed to us that the element of melodrama is too good to be lost. So, whereas the soliloquies of the soul-stricken Macbeth are intact and will be highly impressive as rendered by Mr. Mills' fine and sympathetic voice, this production is taking advantage of the martial action in the play and the fighting will probably be whole-hearted, if not according to the code.

"The production of the play will follow along the lines so long found successful by the Festival Players at Stratford-on-Avon, by virtue of which the two dozen scenes and nearly half as many sets will be presented in rapid succession, there being but one short intermission throughout the performance. Those of you who saw *Twelfth Night* last year may notice that we are following closely the methods used in Shakespeare's time, but are taking every advantage of electricity which Mr. Field is able to secure. Thus it is possible to create more realistic illusions, particularly in a play in which the action is largely under the pall of night, and to suggest at the same time the atmosphere.

"The spirit of the cast has been excellent. Mr. Mills and Miss Patterson have not only been indefatigable in preparing the leads but have also offered a dependable leadership for the whole company. The very large number of minor characters and supernumeraries have given a most gratifying support. In several important roles, most notably those of Malcolm and MacDuff, this is the actor's first appearance in a Roister Doister play. We are glad to have Dr. Cubbon's popular orchestra with us again. The play will begin promptly at 8:30 and late-comers will be kept in the rear of the hall until the intermission."

Frank Prentice Rand

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Doisters; Edward H. Nichols, *Collegian*; Jane Patterson, Roister Doisters; Frederick D. Thayer, *Collegian*; Russell R. Whitten, *Index* and Roister Doisters.

Silver medals. Irene L. Bartlett, Glee Club, Roister Doisters, and *Index*; Alice S. Chapin, Glee Club; William A. Egan, *Collegian*; George B. Flint, Musical Club; Martin G. Fonseca, Musical Club; Arthur H. Graves, Musical Club; Alice L. Johnson, Glee Club; Faith E. Packard, Glee Club, *Index* and Roister Doisters; Doris E. Whittle, Glee Club; John S. Woodbury, *Index*, Prescott D. Young *Index* and Roister Doisters.

TAYLOR M. MILLS

AGITATION COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

such an education should not be alone a vocational training, but essentially the preparation for a greater and finer appreciation of life.

3. Plans for carrying on the agitation.

(a) Speakers to be sent to high schools throughout the state for the purpose of presenting the true scope of the College.

(b) Speakers to present subject to alumni meetings in June.

(c) A speech or a series of speeches to be given over the radio by an individual selected by the committee.

(d) Elimination of word "agriculture" and synonymous terms from all newspaper articles.

4. Suggestions to the student body as to the part they can take in this movement.

(a) Have all correspondence addressed to Massachusetts State College.

(b) Eliminate the words "Aggie," "Agricultural," and the letter "A" in M.A.C. from all speeches, songs, cheers, and writing.

(c) Have all programs of student functions headed by the words "Massachusetts State College."

(d) Cross out the word "Agricultural" in Massachusetts Agricultural College from examination books.

(e) Purchase only State College stationary.

5. The Committee suggests the following slogan for the campus: "Massachusetts State eventually, why not now?"

6. The Committee plans a State College Day to be held early next fall (1929).

7. A copy of this report will be sent to the President of the College, to the Dean of the College, and to each trustee of the College.

8. The present members of the Committee are as follows:

Lauri S. Ronka '30, *Chairman*
William E. Bosworth '31, *Secretary*
Herbert A. Allen '30
Henry W. Jensen '30
Lewis M. Lynds '30
Paul A. Smith '31
Frederick S. Troy '31

Respectfully submitted,
William E. Bosworth '31
Secretary

What does it all mean—certainly not an insignificant wave of student opinion? When such changes come, there surely must be a cause based upon sound judgment. This cause is embodied, perhaps, in the statement. At least, it is reflected there and shows clearly the sincere student opinion as it exists on the campus at the present time.

Plans for next year are being drawn up by the committee. It is intended that a definite program will be followed, based upon the conviction that much can be done by the students to place the College and its true status before the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MAL HALLET TO FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Eldred K. Patch of Stoneham and Elizabeth Alberti of Greenfield
William A. Egan of Springfield and Doris Connell of Springfield
Emory D. Burgess of Melrose and Ruth Spaulding of Amherst
Evan C. Richardson of Millis and Helen Ely of Old Lyme, Conn.
P. Raymond Plumer of Adams and Edna Kalder of Amherst
George B. Flint of Lincoln and Dorie L. Feltham of Springfield
John A. Sullivan of Medford and Katherine White of Amherst
Stanley F. Bailey of Middleboro and Ruth A. Faulk of Brockton
Charles F. Kelley of Dalton and Grace Catlon of Mountain, N. J.
John S. Chadwick of Worcester and Elizabeth Bogenhardt of Amherst
Leroy D. Jones of Greenfield and Gertrude Pierce of Shelburne Falls.
Holton S. Peirce of Hampden and Irene H. Bliss of Wilbraham
Russell R. Whitten of Melrose and Margaret Carrick of Montpelier, Vt.
Robley W. Nash of Abington and Josephine Eldredge of Chatham.
Alexander C. Winton of Springfield and Barbara Frost of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
John B. Zielinski of Holyoke and Betty Lee of New Haven, Conn.
Alfred L. Hilbert of Chicopee and Gula E. Hankey of Westfield.
C. Shepley Reaves of Gardner and Ruth G. Thompson of Springfield.
Ernest J. Rhodunit of Boston and Gertrude J. Davis of Auburndale.
Charles J. Smith of Wilmington and Alma Demuy of Northampton.
William B. Robertson of Port Chester, N. Y. and Elizabeth A. Strominger of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Philip B. Storey of Tecpatec, R. I. and Emily A. Burns of New York, N. Y.

1930

Thomas Hetherington of Fall River and Alice F. Lyman of Glen Ridge, N. J.
John L. W. Joy of Amherst and Doris Merritt of Sheffield.
Lewis M. Lynds of Taunton and Eleanor Beatty of East Providence, R. I.
Arthur B. Sederquist, Jr. of Peabody and Elinor Davis of St. Louis, Mo.
Albert P. Zuger of New Haven, Conn. and Mabelle L. Anderson of Southwick.

1931

John W. Northcott, Jr. of New Bedford and Beryl Mose of Southbridge.
John F. Sanlon of Natick and Marjory Connelly of Columbia.
Robert H. Lamey of Watertown and Ethel Chokran of Worcester.
William B. Bosworth, Jr. of Holyoke and Margaret M. Bardwell of Hyannis.
Nauman Myrick of Springfield and Marion Davenport of Springfield.

Guests

Jack L. Strominger of New York and Madeline Clayton of New York
Arthur Peterson of New York and Mary Lou Sternbaugh of New York
John K. Mellish of New York and Anna Marie Strominger of New York
Melville Collins of New York and Katherine M. Strominger of New York

AMHERST TAKES TITLE

(Continued from Page 2)

scored on a wild pitch when Horan hit to short and Grosskoss threw wild.

The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	po	a	Amherst	ab	h	po	a
Calvi,2	4	1	3	0	Ballou,rf	2	0	0	0
Mikwicz,3	3	1	0	1	Richards,p	2	1	0	1
Elliott,l	2	0	0	0	Williams,rf	3	1	1	0
Wherity,p	2	0	0	3	Goodwin,lf	3	1	1	0
Burgett	4	1	3	0	Campbell,1b	0	0	9	0
Tuft,lf	1	0	0	0	Grosskoss,c	4	1	6	2
Wherity,p	2	0	0	3	Goodwin,lf	3	1	1	0
*Bernard	1	0	0	0	Wilson,2	5	2	2	2
Hall,p	0	0	0	0	Hendey,l	3	0	11	0
Solomon,ss	3	1	3	1	McGrew,cf	3	1	0	0
Johnson,1	3	0	6	0	Dean,3	1	1	1	2
Kobee	4	0	12	0	Pratt,ss	4	2	0	1
Bowie,lf	3	1	0	1	Trenchard,c	1	0	0	0
	30	5	27	6		29	6	27	11

Massachusetts	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—5
Amherst	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—6

Runs: Grosskoss, Hendey, Dean 2, Calvi, Elliott, Horan, Bowie, Williams, Rivers. Errors: Wilson 2, Pratt, Horan. Two-base hit—Horan. Three-base hits—Mikwicz 2, Dean, Grosskoss. Stolen bases—Salentus 2, Grosskoss 2, Wilson, Dean 3. Sacrifice hits—Calvi, Mikwicz 2, Elliott, Pratt. Left on bases—Massachusetts 7, Amherst 8. Bases on balls—by Bowie 3, by Wherity 8, by Pratt 3, by Nichols 2, by Hall 6. Hits—off Bowie 3 in 2 innings; off Pratt 3 in 5 innings; off Wherity 2 in 6 innings, off Nichols 6 in 3 innings; off Hall 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—by Wherity 8, by Hall 2, by Pratt 2, by Nichols 8. Wild pitches—by Wherity 2, Pratt. Winning pitcher Nichols. Losing pitcher Wherity. Passed ball—Kane. Umpire—Leary. Time—2h 30m.

A. S. HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman year, and was at that time on the class cross country team. For the last two years he has been with the Glee Club, and Glee Club Orchestra.

William Drew, elected to fill the place of John B. Howard, has been class treasurer since his freshman year, and has also been on class football, hockey, and track teams. During the last two years he has been with the Interfraternity Conference, and this year has been on the Senate. Lynds was on his freshman class team, has been with the *Collegian* for two years, and was editor-in-chief of the *Index*.

Miss Davis has been a member of the Women's Student Council during the last two years, of the Glee Club last year, and of the International Relations Club this year. Miss Buckler has been her class secretary since her freshman year, and this year was G.A.A. Track Manager. Jones was class football manager last year and a member of the Maroon Key this year. Foley is president of his class, and has played football with his class team.

Woman Athletic Association Council for the coming year has been elected as follows:

President, Sally Bradley '31; vice-president, Wynne Caird '32; managers: basketball, Elizabeth Barry '31, soccer, Agnes Tamm S'30; baseball, Shirley Russell '31, bowling, Anna K. Digney '31; rifle team, Zoe Hickey '31.

GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK

We wish the Seniors who are leaving - "Good Luck and Prosperity"
They will find their Hickey-Freeman clothes an asset in the world of business.
To the "Old Grads" who are back we extend a cordial invitation to come in and see "TOM"
at the Bigger and Better

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W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

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ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

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Wright and Ditson Championship Rackets and Tennis Balls
Tennis Balls $.50 each, three for $1.25
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JACKSON & CUTLER
DEALERS IN
DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR
AMHERST, MASS.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Mess Kits, Hunting Knives and other Camp Necessities
Movie Camera Outfit with Projector all for $63.00
Bicycles at Cut Prices. Sundries and Service
Brunswick, Columbia and Victor Records down to date
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Huskies for Frat Use
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1. We employ men who have all had from 10 to 20 years' experience in the business.
2. We use only the best food products for cooking and serving.
3. We have expended every effort for better service, more pleasant surroundings and an all-around enjoyment for our customers.
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GIVE BOOKS
THEY ARE LASTING
We have them for all tastes and all pocket books
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

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Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
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Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
Radio Equipment General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

CLASS OF 1929 ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

John Reid Kay, of Roslindale, was elected vice-president of the class. During his college career he was president of the Senate, secretary of the Honor Council and a letter man in track and relay. He also served on the three big dance committees, the Informal, the Junior Prom, and the Soph-Senior Hop. He is one of Kappa Sigma's landscape majors.

Elizabeth Anne Lynch, as secretary, has the most important office in keeping the class of '29 a unit. She is a landscape major from Easthampton, and was first elected secretary in her sophomore year. She has been on the Woman's Student Council, was treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., art editor of the *Index* and manager of the Girls' track team. She is a member of Delta Phi Gamma.

Taylor Mark Mills, the gentleman from Boston, is also continuing as class treasurer a position he has held since his freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and is a Phi Kappa Phi man in Education. He is also an athlete, having made his "M" in football three years in addition to playing class hockey and being captain of freshman football. He is a member of Adelphia, the M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet and is a leading man in the Roister Doisters.

Clifton Russell Johnson, the tall blond from Worcester who majored in pomology and belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho, has been class captain for three years. He was on the Junior Prom Committee, is a member of the Senate and Adelphia, and is a letterman in baseball and football.

Robley Wilson Nash, a noble son of Abington, was chosen sergeant-at-arms. He has played hockey for three years and as captain led the team during its successful schedule last winter. He is also a member of the Senate, Adelphia, and the Maroon Key. He majored in Entomology.

Elizabeth Anne Steinbugler of Brooklyn, N. Y., the historian, has been the outstanding co-ed of her class during the entire four years. She is Phi Kappa Phi in landscape gardening, and as president of the Girl's Athletic Association, she boosted interest by a system of awarding numerals. She has also been active in Prom plays, Commencement shows, the *Index*, and the Girls' Glee Club. She is a member of Delta Phi Gamma.

THIRTY-THREE SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Basketball men are: Andrew Coukos, Charles E. Kelley, Dana O. Webber, and Prescott D. Young, manager.

Lettermen in track and cross country are: Dana O. Webber, captain, Gustave S. Blomquist, Andrew Coukos, Donald A. Davis, captain of the relay team, John R. Kay, Charles E. Kelley, John S. Chadwick, manager, Robert S. Snell, Gordon Hunter and John Woodbury.

Hockey lettermen are: Robley W. Nash, captain, John A. Devine, Eldred K. Patch, and Kendall H. Marsh, manager.

Those getting the "M" in the rifle team are: Chesley L. Black, Kenneth F. McKittrick, Taylor M. Mills, Robert D. Rees, John S. Chadwick and John B. Zielinski, Jr.

VARSITY MEN MEET ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

Gordon, coach at Stoneham High, on the right will make up the outfield.

The reserves will be made up of the following men: infielders, Nicoll '24, Smiley '26, Hutchinson '14, Brewer '14, and Barrows '24; outfielders, Tufts '28 and Thompson '28; catchers, Briggs '27, Faxon '19, and McGeoch '25; pitchers, Brunner '24 and Brigham '19.

If the varsity men play as well as they did last Saturday, a very close, snappy contest is to be expected.

CLASS REUNIONS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

State men and women. Alumni who arrive early Saturday morning, June 15, will have an unusual opportunity to witness the final military inspection which is to be replete with equine stunts and drills. This event will be followed closely by the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in the auditorium of Memorial Hall, to which all alumni and alumnae are invited. Officers of the Association will be elected for the coming year and the portrait of the late Professor Philip B. Hasbrouck will be presented to the College. Dr. Clarence E. Gordon '01 is to present this memorial gift in behalf of the alumni and it will be received for the College by George H. Ellis of the College Board of Trustees. President Thatcher will also greet the alumni at this meeting.

College Grill
Now Open Under Management of "Buck" Deady
When In Need of a Lunch or Square Meal You Can Get It Here
Open 7 A.M.—12 P.M.

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Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
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If you plan to travel abroad this Summer, vacation in the country or play at the seashore, you can obtain the proper footwear at
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MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

M. A. C. Library.

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXIX. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929 Number 30

Left
John R. Kay
Permanent Class Vice-President; President of Senate; Letterman in Relay and Track; Member of Adelphia, Honor Council, M.A.C.C.A., and Informal Committee.

Above
William B. Robertson
Permanent Class President; President of Adelphia; Chairman of Informal Committee, Member of Senate.

Right
Dennis M. Crowley
President of Honor Council; President of Debating Club; Member of Adelphia and 1929 *Index* Board; Letterman in Football.

Right
Dana O. Webber
Captain of Track; Letterman in Track and Basketball; Member of Adelphia

Left
Bolesław Nitkiewicz
Captain of Baseball; Letterman in Football and Baseball; Member of Adelphia.

The Senate of 1928-1929
The governing body of the undergraduates of the College

Above
Edward H. Nichols
Managing Editor of *Collegian*; Member of Adelphia.

Above
C. Shepley Cleaves
Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*; Member of Senate and Adelphia; College Song Leader.

Right
Andrew H. Coukos
Letterman in Football, Basketball and Track; Member of Adelphia.

Left
Robert L. Bowie
Captain of Football; Letterman in Football and Baseball; Member of Senate and Adelphia.

Left
Elizabeth A. Steinbugler
Permanent Class Historian; Member of Women's Student Council and 1929 *Index* Board

Above
Leonard W. Morrison
Manager of Glee Club; Member of 1929 *Index* Board and Roister Doisters.

Right
Bessie M. Smith
President of Women's Student Council; Member of Girls' Glee Club and 1929 *Index* Board

Above
Robley W. Nash
Permanent Class Secretary at Arts; Captain and Hockey Manager; Member of Senate and Adelphia.

Above
Robert S. Snell
Permanent Class Treasurer; Member of Honor Council.

Above
Frederick D. Thayer, Jr.
Business Manager of Collegian; Member of Honor Council and Adelphia.

Above
Clifton R. Johnson
Permanent Class Captain; Member of Senate and Adelphia; Lettermen in Football and Baseball.

Above
Fred G. Ellert
Captain of Basketball; Member of Senate and Adelphia; Letterman in Football and Basketball.

Charles H. Patterson
Professor of English, now on leave of absence in Europe

Above
Lewis M. Lynds
Present Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*; Editor-in-Chief of 1930 *Index*; Member of Adelphia Honor Council, and M.A.C.A.

Above
John R. Tank
Present Business Manager of *Collegian*; Business Manager of 1930 *Index*.

Above
O. Frank Burbank
Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Member of Varsity Football and Basketball squads.

Women's Student Council
Dillaway Bradley
Davis Chapin Smith Lynch

Collegian Board
Margolin Springer Whittum
Douglas Lynds Potter Nason Tank Smith, P. Smith, W.
Goodnow Carruth Donovan Cleaves Thayer Bradley Howard Wadleigh

Adelphia
Bowie Johnson
Nash Robertson Kay Cleaves

Honor Council
Smith Hall Howard
Kay Lynch Crowley Faulk Kreienbaum

Above
Richard H. Bond, Jr.
Captain-elect of Hockey; Letterman in Hockey and Member of Varsity Football squad.

Hockey Team
Kinney Zuger Waechter Patch Manty Riley
Coach Ball Davis Frost Capt. Nash Bond Myrick Marsh

Above
Raymond S. Mann
New President of Senate; President of Junior Class; Member of Adelphia; Captain-elect of Football, Letterman in Football and Basketball.

Informal Committee
Walkden Kay Robertson Singleton Dyer

Debating Club
Tashjian Takahashi Sederquist Pyle Olsson
Morrison Crowley Coach Prince Marcus Walkden

Above
Theodore C. Burns
Manager of Baseball

Maroon Key
Jones Fitzgerald Davis Olsson
Myrick West Dangelmayer Darling Wahlgren

Above
Frank M. Bishop
Manager of Track, Member of 1930 Index Board.

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

TROUSER PRICES THIS WEEK

White Ducks $2
White Flannels $7

CAPS AND GOWNS TO RENT
Tuxedos to Rent for Hop $3

White Knickers $3.75
White Flannels Knickers $9.00

Let us store your clothes **LANDIS** *for the summer*

Men's Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

M.A.C.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

AMHERST THEATER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th
Rod LaRocque and Marceline Day in
"ONE WOMAN IDEA"
A drama of human lives, loves and emotions
CARTOON SCENIC NEWS

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 13-14
Colleen Moore and Neil Hamilton in
"WHY BE GOOD"
Is Flaming Youth the Issue or the Bedroom
COMEDY NEWS

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
Double Feature Bill
Lia Tora and Paul Vincenti in
"THE VEILED WOMAN"
A pageant story of real Paris and real Parisians
and Frank Merrill in
"FIGHTING DOCTOR"
Action Galore, a Thriller
PATHE NEWS

MON. & TUES. JUNE 17-18
Corinne Griffith and Ian Keith in
"PRISONERS"
Mohar, the master tormentor—Corinne Griffith, the greatest characterization of her career
2 REEL COMEDY 3 NEWS

Graduation
and
Going-Away
GIFTS

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12th
BEATRICE JOY in
"MAN MADE WOMAN"
with H. B. Warner, John Bolles and Seena Owen
A sparkling sophisticated story of modern married life.
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY

THUR. & FRI., JUNE 13-14
"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City"
The biggest comedy smash of the season, with all the riotous color of the world's greatest play ground.
NEWS - - - COMEDY

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th
Double Feature Bill
"THE RAINBOW"
A Drama of passion and greed lit wild on burning desert sands
and
REX the Wild Horse in
"PLUNGING HOOFS"

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
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every time someone tells us there's something just as good as a Braeburn.

We value the compliment to such an extent that here are more new Braeburns to show you.

Carl H. Bolter

1929

We appreciate the business that you have given us thru the past four years and take this opportunity to thank you.

Here's wishing you all kinds of Good Luck in the years to come.

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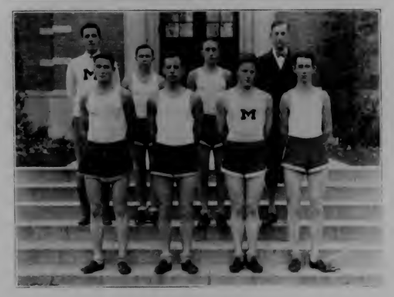

Cross-Country Team

Basketball Team

Davenport Inn

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Luncheon Afternoon Tea
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SUNDAY DINNERS $1.25
REGULAR DINNERS 1.00

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1929 Number 1

WELCOME 1933

Quota for Building Fund Approaches $70,000 Mark

Contributors Respond to Appeals Made Last Fall

Seventy thousand dollars, or the cost of the locker and dressing room wing of the new Physical Education Building, is the quota which has been set for alumni contributions toward this worthy project. That part of the structure when completed, will be known as the "Alumni Wing" of the building.

At a special meeting of the building committee last June, it was felt that a definite objective for alumni should be announced, since it was realized from the beginning of the campaign that the larger share of the total cost of the building must come from other sources than alumni. Hence, with a total of $35,000 already donated by alumni in the form of gifts or pledges by alumni, an equal amount from this source would complete the alumni share in the project.

Public Gives $25,000

During the summer months the fund has been increased by $7,000, chiefly through gifts from private citizens who are not alumni. These benefactions brought the total amount of cash gifts and pledges from outside sources up to $25,000. Some of the benefactors of the fund who are not connected with the College are: Mr. Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., and Mr. Z. Marshall Crane of Dalton, Mass.; Mr. Ernest M. Whitcomb of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gallup, Mr. S. M. Merrill and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston; Mr. Frank P. Knowles of Auburn; Mr. Joseph A. Skinner of South Hadley.

The work of presenting the project to individuals not alumni is continuing unabated. Besides certain members of the building committee, the following alumni have volunteered to assist in this phase of the campaign: Starr M. King '21, Dr. Carleton T. Smith '98, Joseph Martin w'87, David H. Buttrick '17, John B. Hull '91, Frederick H. Turner '99, George W. Edman '21, Arthur M. Howard '18, Roy K. Patch w'13, Dr. Henry D. Clark '03 and Walter B.

Continued on Page 3

1933 VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL TUG

Neither Class Enters Water

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a close sixty man rope pull last Saturday afternoon in the annual tug across the campus pond. The full quota of sixty men was not reached by either side, but the teams eventually lined up with thirty nine men on each side. These were pulled and hauled for ten minutes, with the sophomores gaining their victory by approximately the last three minutes of pulling. At the time when the freshmen seemed to be totally exhausted from their efforts, the sophomores seemed to take a new lease of life, and the first year men were dragged right to the water's edge before the advance stopped, as the freshmen dug in when they saw their feet began so close to the water.

At the close of the contest the freshmen were still at the edge of the pond, having pulled the sophomores there for the last few yards. It is estimated that the advantage with the second-year class, who had about thirty or thirty-five feet of rope in their possession.

William E. Bosworth '31, of Holyoke was in charge of the event, and he was assisted by Paul A. Smith '31 of Malden. The winning team was handled by George King '32, the captain of the sophomore class. Parker Sisson '33 took hold of the freshmen team.

NOTICE

Members of the freshman class who wish to compete for positions on the editorial staff of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, the College Weekly, are cordially invited to report at the Memorial Building next Monday evening at 8.30 p. m.

REMEMBER

M.A.C.C.A. Welcomes Incoming Class

A Well-Chosen Group of Speakers Extend Greetings

Welcome was given to the entering class last Friday evening at the Annual Freshman Reception, which is run under the auspices of the Christian Association on the campus. As soon as a crowd had gathered, the meeting was opened with some college songs. Gertrude Davis '31, president of W.S.G.A., gave an address of welcome to the freshmen, and Edward Harvey '33 and Janice Monson '33 responded.

Don C. Tiffany '31 and Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. presented some duets, and a specialty number in which George S. Sylvester '32 assisted. Speeches by Prexy, Professor Curry S. Hicks, and Lauri Ronka '31 followed. Mr. Luther, who represented the pastors of Amherst churches, gave a cordial welcome to the freshmen, and an invitation to attend the churches in the town. Mr. J. Paul Williams gave a short talk on the aims and ideals of the Christian Association on this campus.

Captains of various teams and leaders of student organizations were called upon to present themselves and the gathering was closed with college cheers and the Alma Mater. Refreshments were served in the following social hour by the co-eds.

125 Students Listed Among Honor Groups

Only Six Make First Honor Group

Approximately 125 students of the three classes of 1929, 1930, and 1931 attained sufficient averages to appear on the honor roll for the third term, March to June, 1929. Although there were only six in the highest group, the other two were large to swell the number to a satisfactory total. The names of those winning this honor are as follows:

GROUP I. Class of 1929: Harry R. Copson of Easthampton, Miss Ruth H Parrish of Great Barrington, Walter L. Southwick of Clinton, Phillips B. Steere of Chepachet, R. I. Class of 1930: Fred W. Jones of Otis. Class of 1931: Miss Marion I. Roper of Westminster.

GROUP II. Class of 1929: Stephen Adams of Easthampton, Francis D. Alberti of Greenfield, Stanley F. Bailey of Middleboro, Chesley L. Black of Reading, Matthew L. Blaisdell of North Amherst, Emery D. Burgess of Melrose Highlands, Laurence A. Carruth of Worcester, Miss Alice S. Chapin of Sheffield, William G. Edson of Braintree, William A. Egan of Springfield, Martin G. Fonseca of Brighton, Miss Mildred Fontaine of Fall River, Charles A. Frost of Belmont, Paul D. Isham of Hampden, Clifton R. Johnston of Worcester, Roman A. Kreien of Bridgewater, Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston, Miss Alice L. Johnson of Holden, Taylor M. Mills of Newtonville, Miss Faith E. Packard of Windsor, Paul R. Plumer of Adams, Earle C. Prouty of Monson, Ernest C. Shuman of Malden, Dickran Vartanian of Springfield. Class of 1930: Ramond C. Allen of Barre, Miss May F. Buckler of Pittsfield, Harold V. Campbell of Leyden, Charles B. Cox of Beverly, Miss Gertrude J. Davis of Auburndale, Charles F. Frame of Rockland, Miss Beryl F. Morse of Southbridge, Donald F. Murphy of Lynn, Ralph F. Nickerson of Attleboro, Arne E. Pottala of Fitchburg, Wilfred G. Purdy of Amherst, Raphael Saraceni of Lynn, Leon Stanisiewski of Amherst, Miss Alice G. Stiles of Westfield, Cecil H. Wallleigh. Class of 1931: Miss Sally E. Bradley of Lee, Miss Gertrude L. LeClair of Southbridge, Miss Isabel E. Morgan of Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Gertrude K. Pierce of Shelburne Falls, Lauri S. Ronka

Continued on Page 3

OCTOBER

Few Faculty Changes in Staff This Year

New Members Come Well Prepared for Teaching Positions

Relatively few changes, considering the size of the staff, and none of a major type are noted in the list of new members of the faculty of the College for the coming year.

In the agricultural economics department there are two new appointments. Adrian H. Lindsey comes from Iowa State College as professor of agricultural economics, replacing Prof. Hubert W. Yount who resigned to become director of research for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Ellsworth W. Bell, formerly assistant in agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, will be an instructor in this department, in place of Mary J. Foley '24 who has a year's leave of absence.

Martin E. Cupery, former graduate assistant at M.A.C., and who has recently been holding a similar position at the University of Illinois, returns as instructor in chemistry to replace Joseph S. Butts who has resigned to take up the study of medicine. Ernest M. Parrott, formerly of the University of Florida, takes the place of Miss Majel MacMasters '26 as laboratory assistant in chemistry.

In the English department Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 replaces Paul B. Anderson.

(Continued on Page 4)

190 Neophytes Invade Campus

Several Transfers Also Enroll

On September 16 one of the largest classes ever to enroll in the four year course at the College registered as freshmen at the Registration Office. With a total of 190 20 less than that of the class of 1932 last year, and 43 of whom are girls, the class has 16 more members than the freshman class of two years ago. Two of the entering class come from abroad, one from England, and one from Colombia, South America. Although not as large physically as its immediate predecessor, the class of 1933 seems to be a well-selected and apparently able group which will uphold the standards of the State College. In addition, the class has a number of transfers from other colleges and universities to swell their strength. The corrected list of freshmen and transfers has come from the registrar's office as follows:

Adams, Miss I. E. East Lee
Ahlstrom, C. N., Braintree
Anderson, Miss A. G., Everett
Anderson, K. O., Boston
Armstrong, Miss I. C., E. Sandwich
Asquith, Dean, Lowell
Barnes, Miss G. A., Richmond
Barr, J. B., Lowell
Bearse, A. E. Sharon
Bedord, W. H., Rutland
Beeler, N. F., Adams
Beeman, Miss E. F., Ware
Bell, B. B., Addison, Conn.
Bennett, S. W., Worcester
Best, Miss D. G., Holyoke
Bickford, R. H., Cheshire
Bigelow, L. G., Still River
Billings, R. W. Plainfield
Bishop, H. L., Worcester
Bowler, G. T., Westfield
Brackett, Miss M., Marblehead

Continued on Page 3

TWELFTH,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dondum fugit, eu carpe hodie
While I am speaking, it half done
—Horace—Epistles

Thursday, Sept. 26
Assembly. Prof. John Calder, Y.M.C.A. College, Springfield, Mass.
Friday, Sept. 27
Rally Night and Nobi-shirt Parade
Saturday, Sept. 28
Varsity Football, Botanical Lawn
Varsity Football, Tufts Field
Interfraternity Cup Play
Kappa Phi Alpha
Tuesday, Oct. 1
S.A.S. students report

Continued on Page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS FOOTBALL CLUB

1929 Eleven Foreshadows Successful Football Season

Thirty-two Men are Reporting for Daily Practice and will be in Prime Condition for Bates' Game, Saturday

CROSS-COUNTRY OUTLOOK GOOD

Bay State Team Composed of Several Veterans

By gradually working into shape, the cross-country squad is developing into a strong team to uphold the reputation of the Maroon and White in the long distance sport. The men started out this season by doing the shorter distances to strengthen their wind and limber up unused muscles. At present, many on the squad are getting into condition quite rapidly and can take a four or five mile workout.

Continued on Page 3

Prouty High Wins Invitation Meet

Morin Stars as Spencer Club Leads Small High Schools

By winning eight of the ten events and scoring 53 out of 100 points, the David Prouty High School of Spencer, Mass., easily captured the championship of the first annual M.A.C. small high school Invitation Track Meet held on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Easthampton High gained second place by securing 16 points while Turners Falls High was a close third with 14 points.

Morin was the individual star of the afternoon, winning four firsts and tying for second in the high jump. His good time of 10 3-5 seconds in the century and 15 4-5 seconds in the 120 yard low hurdles, coupled with the excellent race which he ran as anchor man in the relay gave Spencer much of the lead which it had over its rivals.

Whitcomb of Spencer leaped 5 feet 4 inches to clinch first place in the running high jump and Kishon of Easthampton hurled the discus only an inch short of 128 feet, while Ruskowski of Spencer heaved the twelve pound shot nearly 45 feet. Morin then leaped over 21 feet to win the running broad jump.

The competitors' response and the attendance at the meet was most gratifying to the sponsors of the affair. Approximately one hundred athletes, representing ten schools, competed for honors in this meet which gives athletes associated with some of the smaller high schools and academies in the vicinity of the Connecticut Valley a chance to compete with others from nearly the same-sized schools.

The summary:

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HOMECOMING

Eleven hard-working and fighting men from Massachusetts will take the field at Lewiston, Maine, against Bates College this coming Saturday. Primed after nearly three weeks of intensive practice these gridsters will be in top-notch condition for this contest. With seven letter men as a nucleus, and some valuable material from last year's freshman and ineligible teams, head field coach "Chick" McGeoch and his assistants have developed a strong club which is out to win. Quite a large number of students have turned out to watch the scrimmages, and all have decided that the club is strong and deserves their whole-hearted support.

On September 9, twenty two candidates reported for the first practice, and since then the squad has been increased to thirty two men. This group is rather small, and the coaches have been handicapped by lack of reserve players for scrimmages. Three practices a day were held during the first week, with workouts

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NEW SPORT TEAM ORGANIZED HERE

Informal Varsity Soccer Has Beginning Under Briggs

Soccer is being introduced into M.A.C. this fall with an informal varsity team, and it is hoped that within a few years Massachusetts will be represented by a varsity soccer team. Thirteen men answered the first call for candidates last Friday when coach "Larry" Briggs gave the advantages of soccer and the program for this year. A soccer field has been laid out in the field south of Alumni Field where both practice and games will be held.

This fall, as many games as possible will be played, and every man will have opportunity to play. Definite schedules will be arranged with Amherst College, and nearby high schools and academies. Practice will be held three or four times a week, and will consist of conditioning exercises, fundamentals, and scrimmages. All equipment except the shoes will be furnished by the athletic department this year.

Interfraternity soccer has been approved by the interfraternity conference, and, if all fraternities are in favor of the plan, a series of games will be played

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THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The first pre-season hike to the Gun Club Cabin conducted by the M.A.C.C.A. under Paul Williams entertained many lonesome freshmen and made a new mark in Christian Association work.

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